

NO REPORT CARDS

Special Methods Cast
Fourth, Fifth Graders in
Unconventional Role

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Formal grade cards are out, innovative, individualized, enriched teaching techniques are in — at soon-to-open College Intermediate School.

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(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

VOL. 18, NO. 47

146 PAGES

WEATHER

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A. The treasure reportedly has been missing since the mid-1800s. The story, which you may believe or not, is that just before the United States seized California, Mexican and Spanish farmers living around Rancho Cucamonga became afraid their homes would be ransacked by American soldiers. They entrusted their jewels and gold to rancho owner Don Tiburcio Tapia. Tapia had everyone wrap, seal and label his possessions. The packages were then stored in an oak cask along with the Tapia fortune. Tapia's servant, Juan Valenzuela, had the cask and swore to reveal the hiding place to no one but Tapia. Even Tapia didn't know where the treasure was hidden. After California became a state, Tapia felt it was safe to recover the hidden treasure and sent for Valenzuela. On the way to the rancho, Valenzuela's horse stumbled on a mountain trail, and Valenzuela was badly injured. Help reached him, but he refused to tell the hiding place of the treasure until Tapia released him from his oath. Unfortunately, Valenzuela died before Tapia could reach him, so the treasure was never recovered.

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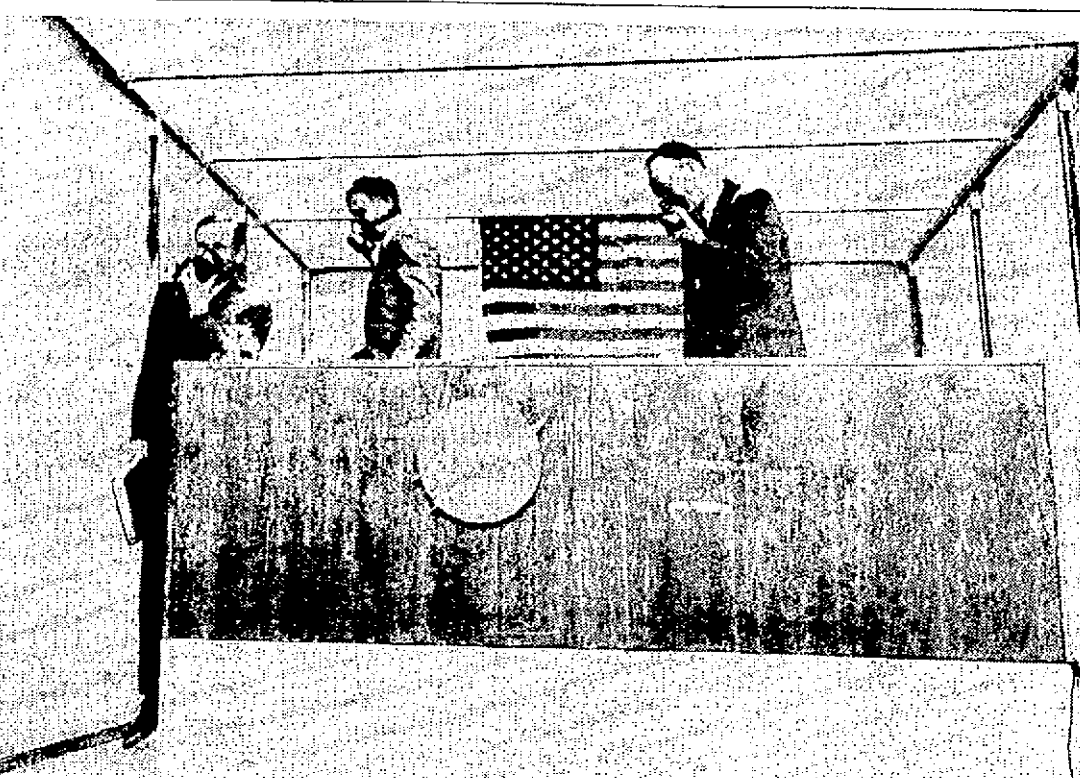
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(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Ohio Storm Kills 23; Save 250 Boaters on Lake Erie



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Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Lt. Col. Michael Collins, from Left, Finish Final News Conference

Apollo Craft Dubbed 'Eagle', 'Columbia'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The first manned spacecraft to land on the moon will be called "Eagle" and its companion craft in lunar orbit will be called "Columbia," the Apollo 11 astronauts said at a news conference Saturday.

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"My recommendation was never asked nor given," Armstrong said in denying published reports that he "exercised the commander's prerogative and excluded his crewmate, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., from

being the first man on the moon.

ARMSTRONG said the lunar module's radio call name will be "Eagle", a symbol also used on the insignia for the mission.

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Lt. Col. Mike Collins, who will remain in the command module during the attempted lunar landing July 21 by Armstrong and Aldrin.

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The chief astronaut

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- MICHIGAN University student is shot in sex-slaying area. Page A-5.
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AmusementsB10, 11	Jeane DixonB9
Beach CombingB1	Radio-TVTV1-20
BrunchW10	Real EstateR1-8
ClassifiedC1-18	Ship ArrivalsB13
Death NoticesC2	SportsS1-8
EditorialsB2, 3	TravelW9
Music and ArtsW8	Women's NewsW1-10
		Week in ReviewB7

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

LUCKY DRIVER CONTEST

\$100 Weekly Winning Number Announced

Here's the first of five weekly winners in the Independent Press-Telegram's LUCKY DRIVER contest. Driver's license number S6 45974 is worth \$100 to the lucky owner. Daily and weekly winners must claim their cash

awards in person at the Independent Press-Telegram cashier window, Main Floor, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. They must present their driver's license and some other proof of identity. Prizes must be claimed no later

than 4:30 p.m. within 10 days after license number is published. If not claimed within that time, the prize will be forfeited. Lucky driver's license numbers are published every day, except Saturday. There are seven cash winners weekdays through

July 31. A total of \$3,000 in daily and weekly cash prizes will be awarded to 166 lucky winners. Grand Prize is a jet vacation for two to Jamaica via Delta Air Lines.

All you need to play LUCKY DRIVER is a val-

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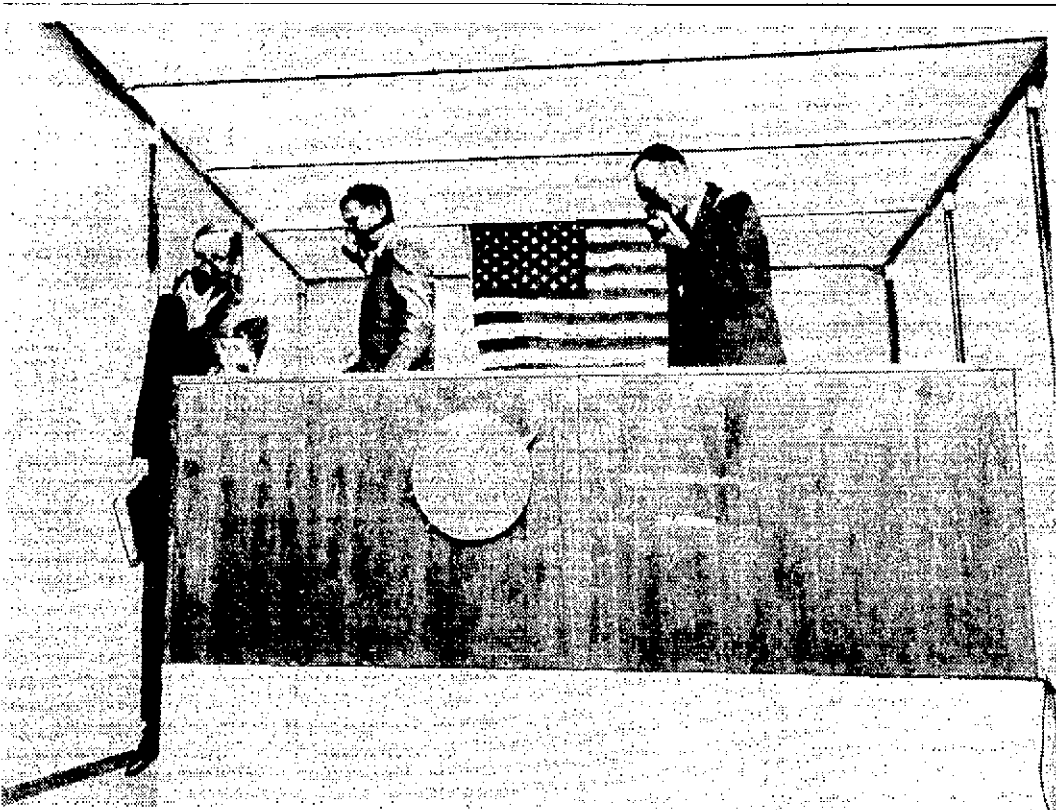
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Amusements	B10, 11	Jeanne Dixon	B9
Beach Combing	B1	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Bridge	W10	Real Estate	R1-S
Classified	C1-18	Ship Arrivals	B13
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-S
Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W9
Music and Arts	W8	Women's News	W1-10
		Week in Review	B7



JULIE'S BIRTHDAY

President Nixon helps his daughter Julie Eisenhower hand a piece of her birthday cake to her husband, David Eisenhower, as Mrs. Nixon and

Tricia Nixon look on. They celebrated Julie's 21st birthday with a dinner party at Key Biscayne, Fla.

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mamie Eisenhower Taken to Hospital

Combined News Services

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of president Dwight D. Eisenhower, was hospitalized in "good" condition Saturday at Lakenheath, England, for treatment of "an acute bronchitis attack."

"Her condition is good and she is resting quite comfortably," a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force hospital said. "It is anticipated she will continue her travels within a few days."

The spokesman said Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, was admitted primarily for observation.

Mrs. Eisenhower developed the cold in Birmingham, England, during an overnight stop en route from Brussels, where her son John is American ambassador, to Culzean Castle on Scotland's west coast, where the British had given her late husband a suite of rooms.

Mrs. Eisenhower was driven to Birmingham Airport early Saturday and flown in a U.S. Air Force DC6 to the U.S. air base at Mildenhall. An ambulance took her from Mildenhall to the Air Force hospital at Lakenheath near London.

LAST RITE

Former premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo was buried Saturday in a suburban Brussels cemetery. His sobbing sons tried to leap into his grave when the coffin was lowered.

Tshombe, 49, died last Sunday of a heart attack in Algiers, where he had been held for the past two years after being kidnapped during a flight over the Mediterranean.

The Katangese politician, one of the Congo's main political leaders following independence from Belgium, could not be buried in his native country where he had been branded a traitor.

The present Congo military regime, which had tried Tshombe for treason in his absence and sought unsuccessfully to have him extradited from Algiers to face a death sentence, refused burial permission.

LADY COP

She's handier with her blackjack than a gun but Zerita Beye figures she's enough law for Mound Valley, a southeastern Kansas town of 510 persons.

Mrs. Beye, mother of 10 children and grandmother of 14, was hired this spring as city marshal.

Marshal Beye is paid \$100 a month plus 15 percent of the fines paid by those she arrests. Traffic cases make up the bulk of her work.

Does Mrs. Beye know how to use the .38-caliber revolver she carries in a holster?

"I know how to point it in the right direction and fire it," she said. "But I haven't had much chance to practice with it. It's just for emergencies. I'm really more comfortable with the blackjack."

"I'd never done anything like this before," she said. "But I figured anyone who could take care of six boys and four girls was qualified."



LEO MCCAREY
Producer Succumbs

PRODUCER DIES

Veteran film producer Leo McCarey, who turned his back on movies a decade ago, saying there weren't enough stars, died Saturday of emphysema. He was 71.

Death came at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where spokesmen said he was being treated for lung disease.

McCarey was perhaps best known for directing and producing "Going My Way," which won him an Academy Award in 1944 for the best original motion picture story of the year.

Other films with McCarey's touch were "The Awful Truth," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Love Affair," "My Favorite Wife" and "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

In 1955, McCarey started Hollywood with an announcement he would direct most of his attention to television. Of movies, he said:

"I can't get them going. It's impossible to cast a picture these days. There just aren't enough stars to go around. The old ones are getting older, and there are few new ones. I don't know how the studios expect this business to survive without stars."



MRS. ZERITA BYE
Grandma Is the Law

MISSION

Frank Borman, who helped blaze the trail to the moon, has pioneered a diplomatic good-will mission — the first U.S. astronaut's visit to Russia. Like his moon trip, it was a success.

Nearing the halfway point of a nine-day visit marked by many toasts to U.S.-Soviet friendship, Borman, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, was warmly greeted in Star Town, the cosmonaut village near Moscow that is closed to most foreigners.

Soviet permission for him to go to the secret site was seen as the latest sign of improvement in Moscow's unusually cold attitude to America. While giving the trip limited coverage, the Soviet press has given its people an unusually favorable picture of an American.

The government newspaper Izvestia approvingly quoted the crew-cut spaceman as saying: "When I was near the moon last Christmas I saw a very tiny earth. On this earth we must coexist peacefully..."

MR. ARCHITECT

Walter Adolf Gropius, 86, who founded the Bauhaus School of Design and Architecture that helped wrest art into the 20th century, died Saturday in Boston.

Gropius, before he became professor of architecture of Harvard University, established the Bauhaus School in Weimar, Germany, in 1918 by uniting two art schools.

The Bauhaus movement became one of the most important factors in the development of modern, streamlined architecture, furniture and works of art.

Gropius, who had retired from teaching at Harvard, which he joined in 1938 after leaving Germany, entered the hospital June 7 and on June 25 underwent heart surgery.

Some of his prizes included the Grand Prix International d'Architecture in Brail in 1953; the Royal Gold Medal in England in 1956 and the Hansel Goethe Prize in Germany in 1956.

The Bauhaus theme he fashioned out of modern ideas and new construction materials is still reflected in the architecture of today. The Bauhaus credo was spread in part through some of Gropius' books, including "The New Architecture and the Bauhaus," 1953; "The Bauhaus," 1938; "Rebuilding Our Communities," 1946; "Scope of Total Architecture," 1955; and other works published in Germany.



BEN ALEXANDER
Friday's Partner Dies

FRIDAY'S PAL

Ben Alexander, the foot-sore detective of the old "Dragnet" television series, the uniformed officer in the later series "Felon Squad" and a successful business man away from the cameras, was found dead Saturday at his Los Angeles home. He was 58.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office said he had been dead for "several days" but that death apparently was from natural causes.

The actor, who began his movie career as a child star, rocketed to fame as co-star with Jack Webb in the "Dragnet" series in the late 1950s.

His role was that of detective Frank Smith, partner of Sgt. Joe Friday in the series, and the two became identified in public imagination with operations of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Police said Alexander's wife, Lesley, found the actor's body in his bedroom when she returned Saturday afternoon from a two-week camping trip with the couple's two children, Lesley, 14, and Webb, 13.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds in the morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Little temperature change. High today 75.
Mountain Areas: Fog or drizzle along the lower coastal slopes in the early morning. Low clouds mostly fair with gusty winds. Slightly cooler today.
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Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (F): Convection in the Mexican Border. Early morning winds variable at 3 to 7 mph becoming westerly 7 to 11 mph in the afternoon. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph at times in the afternoon. Outer coastal waters in the afternoon. Low morning clouds becoming mostly fair in the afternoon. Little temperature change.

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Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 67 degrees.

California

Long Beach	High	Low	Fresno	High	Low
Long Beach	3.7	1.1	Fresno	94	61
Los Angeles	3.7	1.1	Hayward Beach	94	61
San Diego	3.7	1.1	San Diego	94	61
San Francisco	3.7	1.1	San Francisco	94	61
San Jose	3.7	1.1	San Jose	94	61
Stockton	3.7	1.1	Stockton	94	61
Vallejo	3.7	1.1	Vallejo	94	61
Yuba City	3.7	1.1	Yuba City	94	61
El Centro	3.7	1.1	El Centro	94	61

Across the Nation

Albuquerque	High	Low	Albuquerque	High	Low
Albuquerque	96	61	Albuquerque	96	61
Atlanta	96	61	Atlanta	96	61
Bismarck	96	61	Bismarck	96	61
Boston	96	61	Boston	96	61
Buffalo	96	61	Buffalo	96	61
Chicago	96	61	Chicago	96	61
Cleveland	96	61	Cleveland	96	61
Denver	96	61	Denver	96	61
Des Moines	96	61	Des Moines	96	61
Fairbanks	96	61	Fairbanks	96	61
Fort Worth	96	61	Fort Worth	96	61
Helena	96	61	Helena	96	61
Indianapolis	96	61	Indianapolis	96	61
Kansas City	96	61	Kansas City	96	61
Las Vegas	96	61	Las Vegas	96	61
Memphis	96	61	Memphis	96	61
Miami Beach	96	61	Miami Beach	96	61

Canada

Calgary	High	Low	Calgary	High	Low
Calgary	43	35	Calgary	43	35
Edmonton	43	35	Edmonton	43	35
Montreal	43	35	Montreal	43	35
Ottawa	43	35	Ottawa	43	35
Regina	43	35	Regina	43	35
Saskatoon	43	35	Saskatoon	43	35
Winnipeg	43	35	Winnipeg	43	35

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44 Allied Posts Hit by N. Viet Shelling

(Continued from Page A-1)

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The Hanoi negotiator refused to comment on American reports that the slackening of Communist activity in Vietnam was a possible sign of goodwill to ease the Paris talks.

But Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong negotiator, denied the reports. "This is a subterfuge by (President) Nixon who is intensifying the war on the one hand and pretending on the other hand that his negotiating tactics were successfully achieving results, however small," she said.

Viet Gls Will Land at McChord

First Withdrawal Troops Will Get 'Welcome Home'

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — The initial 814 of 25,000 U.S. troops being withdrawn from Vietnam will arrive here Tuesday for a traditional welcome featuring band music, pretty girls, dignitaries, a parade and a salmon bake.

The first of nine C-141 Skyliner transports is scheduled to set down at this military airfield command base about mid-afternoon, and the remainder of the unit will follow at about half-hour intervals.

For the men of McChord, it will be nothing new. About 50,000 military personnel pass through here every month, well over 40,000 of them either returning from Vietnam or on their way there.

While the returning veterans deplane at McChord's gleaming new million-dollar passenger terminal, other soldiers will be munching doughnuts and watching television in a nearby building as they wait for flights to Saigon.

What makes this flight special is the hope expressed by President Nixon and other top U.S. officials, buoyed by reports of North Vietnamese military cutbacks, that it may be the vanguard of greater U.S. troop withdrawals to come.

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OTHER DAYS - 9:30-5:30



JULIE'S BIRTHDAY
President Nixon helps his daughter Julie Eisenhower hand a piece of her birthday cake to her husband, David Eisenhower, as Mrs. Nixon and

Tricia Nixon look on. They celebrated Julie's 21st birthday with a dinner party at Key Biscayne, Fla.

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mamie Eisenhower Taken to Hospital

Combined News Services

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of president Dwight D. Eisenhower, was hospitalized in "good" condition Saturday at Lakenhead, England, for treatment of "an acute bronchitis attack."

"Her condition is good and she is resting quite comfortably," a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force hospital said. "It is anticipated she will continue her travels within a few days."

The spokesman said Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, was admitted primarily for observation.

Mrs. Eisenhower developed the cold in Birmingham, England, during an overnight stop en route from Brussels, where her son John is American ambassador, to Culzean Castle on Scotland's west coast, where the British had given her late husband a suite of rooms.

Mrs. Eisenhower was driven to Birmingham Airport early Saturday and flown in a U.S. Air Force DC6 to the U.S. air base at Mildenhall. An ambulance took her from Mildenhall to the Air Force hospital at Lakenhead near London.



LEO MCCAREY
Producer Succumbs

PRODUCER DIES

Veteran film producer Leo McCarey, who turned his back on movies a decade ago, saying there weren't enough stars, died Saturday of emphysema. He was 71.

Death came at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where spokesmen said he was being treated for lung disease.

McCarey was perhaps best known for directing and producing "Going My Way" which won him an Academy Award in 1944 for the best original motion picture story of the year.

Other films with McCarey's touch were "The Awful Truth," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Love Affair," "My Favorite Wife" and "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

In 1955, McCarey started Hollywood with an announcement he would direct most of his attention to television. Of movies, he said:

"I can't get them going. It's impossible to cast a picture these days. There just aren't enough stars to go around. The old ones are getting older, and there are few new ones. I don't know how the studios expect this business to survive without stars."



MRS. ZERITA BYE
Grandma Is the Law

LADY COP

She's handier with her blackjack than a gun but Zerita Bye figures she's enough law for Mound Valley, a southeastern Kansas town of 510 persons.

Mrs. Bye, mother of 10 children and grandmother of 14, was hired this spring as city marshal.

Marshal Bye is paid \$100 a month plus 15 per cent of the fines paid by those she arrests. Traffic cases make up the bulk of her work.

Does Mrs. Bye know how to use the .38-caliber revolver she carries in a holster?

"I know how to point it in the right direction and fire it," she said. "But I haven't had much chance to practice with it. It's just for emergencies. I'm really more comfortable with the blackjack."

"I'd never done anything like this before," she said. "But I figured anyone who could take care of six boys and four girls was qualified."

MISSION

Frank Borman, who helped blaze the trail to the moon, has pioneered a diplomatic good-will mission — the first U.S. astronaut's visit to Russia. Like his moon trip, it was a success.

Nearing the halfway point of a nine-day visit marked by many toasts to U.S.-Soviet friendship, Borman, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, was warmly greeted in Star Town, the cosmonaut village near Moscow that is closed to most foreigners.

Soviet permission for him to go to the secret site was seen as the latest sign of improvement in Moscow's unusually cold attitude to America. While giving the trip limited coverage, the Soviet press has given its people an unusually favorable picture of an American.

The government newspaper Izvestia approvingly quoted the crew-cut spaceman as saying: "When I was near the moon last Christmas I saw a very tiny earth. On this earth we must coexist peacefully..."

MR. ARCHITECT

Walter Adolf Gropius, 86, who founded the Bauhaus School of Design and Architecture that helped wrest art into the 20th century, died Saturday in Boston.

Gropius, before he became professor of architecture of Harvard University, established the Bauhaus School in Weimar, Germany, in 1918 by uniting two art schools.

The Bauhaus movement became one of the most important factors in the development of modern, streamlined architecture, furniture and works of art.

Gropius, who had retired from teaching at Harvard, which he joined in 1938 after leaving Germany, entered the hospital June 7 and on June 25 underwent heart surgery.

Some of his prizes included the Grand Prix International d'Architecture in Brail in 1953; the Royal Gold Medal in England in 1956 and the Hansaatic Goethe Prize in Germany in 1956.

The Bauhaus theme he fashioned out of modern ideas and new construction materials is still reflected in the architecture of today. The Bauhaus credo was spread in part through some of Gropius' books, including "The New Architecture and the Bauhaus," 1953; "The Bauhaus," 1938; "Rebuilding Our Communities," 1946; "Scope of Total Architecture," 1955; and other works published in Germany.



BEN ALEXANDER
Friday's Partner Dies

FRIDAY'S PAL

Ben Alexander, the foot-sore detective of the old "Dragnet" television series, the uniformed officer in the later series "Felon Squad" and a successful business man away from the cameras, was found dead Saturday at his Los Angeles home. He was 58.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office said he had been dead for "several days" but that death apparently was from natural causes.

The actor, who began his movie career as a child star, rocketed to fame as co-star with Jack Webb in the "Dragnet" series in the late 1950s. His role was that of detective Frank Smith, partner of Sgt. Joe Friday in the series, and the two became identified in public imagination with operations of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Police said Alexander's wife, Lesley, found the actor's body in his bedroom when she returned Saturday afternoon from a two-week camping trip with the couple's two children, Lesley, 14, and Webb, 13.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds in the morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Little temperature change. High today 75.
Mountain Areas: Fog or drizzle along the lower coastal slopes in the early morning; otherwise, mostly fair with gusty winds. Slightly cooler today.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with gusty winds 25 to 35 mph at times in the afternoon. Highs 85 to 95 in the upper valleys and 98 to 110 in the lower. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly fair with gusty winds 25 to 35 mph at times, especially below the mountain passes. Highs 100 to 108.
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California		
Long Beach	73	69
L.A. Airport	76	67
Los Angeles	76	64
Bakersfield	66	69
Big Bear Lake	78	64
Bishop	64	62
Blaine	100	76
Burbank	69	63
Colton	86	71
El Centro	103	79
Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	56	61
Alton	55	71
Bismarck	69	50
Boston	70	53
Bozeman	66	14
Butte	70	70
Cincinnati	78	61
Cleveland	80	60
Denver	75	54
Des Moines	70	50
Dayton	72	51
Fairbanks	79	49
Fort Worth	68	75
Helen	68	51
Indianapolis	72	57
Kansas City	86	71
Las Vegas	102	72
Memphis	69	78
Miami Beach	87	45
Canada		
Calgary	63	45
Montreal	61	43
Victoria	81	63

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44 Allied Posts Hit by N. Viet Shelling

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Just Moe-sies Along

CROSS-COUNTRY MULE DRIVER DUE EARLY

By BOB SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

Mrs. Lula Bogema of Garden Grove is expecting her father home from a trip by the end of the month. She's surprised because she didn't expect him until October.

Of course, this is no ordinary trip. But then, he's no ordinary 72-year-old man.

Her father, Lonnie W. (Moe) Mobley, left Iron City, Georgia, March 8 to come to his home with Mrs. Bogema at 12151 Homestead Place, Garden Grove.

The reason it takes him so long is that he is traveling by mule wagon. That's right, mule wagon.

He has a little red wagon he built himself, a 14-year-old mule named Moelina he paid \$345 for and little dog named Nancy somebody gave him at one of the many places he has stopped on his trip.

Nancy rides on Moelina's back and Mobley rides on the front seat of his Mobile home.

Of course, this isn't his first trip across the country by mulewagon. It wouldn't be for an extraordinary man like Moe.



MOE, MOELINA, NANCY AND MOEBILE HOME ON THE ROAD
They're En Route From Georgia to Garden Grove on Third Trip

It is his third. The second one was on the back of his mule because the first wagon he made was too heavy for the mule to pull back to California.

It all began back in 1965 when Moe was living at Parker Dam. He had re-

tired 20 years before from a career as a pile driver after an accident almost did him in.

"The doctors told my mother he wouldn't live 20 minutes," says Mrs. Bogema with justifiable pride in her father, "but he re-

covered and now he can lift anything. He's really very strong."

Anyway Moe Mobley got tired lying around Parker Dam, fishing, hiking, bike riding and taking rail and canoe trips down the Colorado River, so he



MRS. LULA BOGEMA
Waits for Dad

decided he wanted to travel.

But he wasn't in any hurry, so he built himself a wagon and bought the mule and started out.

He was born in Florida 73 years ago, come September, so he decided he might as well go there.

"He had fixed the wagon up real nice," says Mrs. Bogema. "It had electricity hookups, butane stove and all kinds of things. But it was too

heavy for the mule to pull comfortable."

After he got to Florida, he sold the wagon and came back — riding the mule all the way.

He figures he has traveled more than 10,000 miles in his little red wagon with its folding cot, gasoline stove, icebox, portable radio and straight-back, cane bottom chair up front for him.

Although Moe says he is in "no hurry to get nowhere" he seems to have rushed things on this trip. The others took from eight to 10 months. This one he will make in six.

He says he tries to make 25 miles a day but admits stopping for a week in Tupelo, Mississippi, because he "liked the people I met there."

Why does he do this?

"Because I want to," is his answer. Then he adds, "Everybody ought to do what they want to do as long as they don't harm anybody."

"He's really pretty original," Mrs. Bogema says with daughterly understatement. "I adore him very much."

And why not?

When he was asked what he did all day on his long, slow trek, he answered:

"Oh, I just watch the people as they watch me."

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 6, 1969

Mariner Nearing Mars

Two U.S. Craft
Less Than Month
From Destination

The United States' Mariner 6 and Mariner 7 spacecraft are now less than a month from their destination, the planet Mars, according to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Mariner 6 was launched on February 24, 1969, and will complete its 156-day journey to Mars 10:18 p.m. PDT, July 30, when it reaches a point in space only 2000 miles from the planet.

Mariner 6 is now 41 million miles from Earth and 9 million miles from Mars.

Mariner 7, launched March 27, will fly by Mars at an altitude of 2000 miles at 10 p.m. PDT Aug. 4. Today's position for Mariner 7 is 39 million miles from Earth and 11 million miles from Mars.

The two unmanned planetary vehicles are designed to conduct a comprehensive scientific investigation of Mars.



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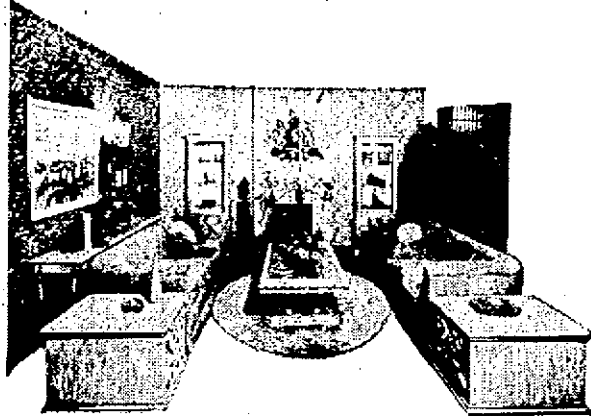
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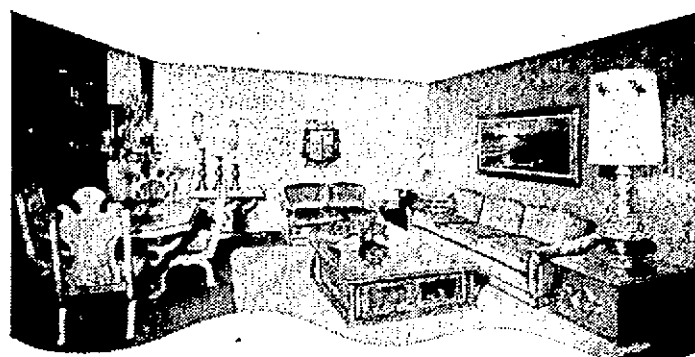
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Just Moe-sies Along

CROSS-COUNTRY MULE DRIVER DUE EARLY

By BOB SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

Mrs. Lula Bogema of Garden Grove is expecting her father home from a trip by the end of the month. She's surprised because she didn't expect him until October.

Of course, this is no ordinary trip. But then, he's no ordinary 72-year-old man.

Her father, Lonnie W. (Moe) Mobley, left Iron City, Georgia, March 8 to come to his home with Mrs. Bogema at 12151 Homestead Place, Garden Grove.

The reason it takes him so long is that he is traveling by mule wagon. That's right, mule wagon.

He has a little red wagon he built himself, a 14-year-old mule named Moelina he paid \$345 for and little dog named Nancy somebody gave him at one of the many places he has stopped on his trip.

Nancy rides on Moelina's back and Mobley rides on the front seat of his Mobile home.

Of course, this isn't his first trip across the country by mulewagon. It wouldn't be for an extraordinary man like Moe.



MOE, MOELINA, NANCY AND MOEBILE HOME ON THE ROAD
They're En Route From Georgia to Garden Grove on Third Trip

It is his third. The second one was on the back of his mule because the first wagon he made was too heavy for the mule to pull back to California.

It all began back in 1965 when Moe was living at Parker Dam. He had re-

tired 20 years before from a career as a pile driver after an accident almost did him in.

"The doctors told my mother he wouldn't live 20 minutes, says Mrs. Bogema with justifiable pride in her father, "but he re-

covered and now he can lift anything. He's really very strong."

Anyway Moe Mobley got tired lying around Parker Dam, fishing, hiking, bike riding and taking raft and canoe trips down the Colorado River, so he



MRS. LULA BOGEMA
Waits for Dad

decided he wanted to travel.

But he wasn't in any hurry, so he built himself a wagon and bought the mule and started out.

He was born in Florida 73 years ago, come September, so he decided he might as well go there.

"He had fixed the wagon up real nice," says Mrs. Bogema. "It had electricity hookups, butane stove and all kinds of things. But it was too

heavy for the mule to pull comfortable."

After he got to Florida, he sold the wagon and came back — riding the mule all the way.

He figures he has traveled more than 10,000 miles in his little red wagon with its folding cot, gasoline stove, icebox, portable radio and straight-back, cane bottom chair up front for him.

Although Moe says he is in "no hurry to get nowhere" he seems to have rushed things on this trip. The others took from eight to 10 months. This one he will make in six.

He says he tries to make 25 miles a day but admits stopping for a week in Tupelo, Mississippi, because he "liked the people I met there."

Why does he do this?

"Because I want to," is his answer. Then he adds, "Everybody ought to do what they want to do as long as they don't harm anybody."

"He's really pretty original," Mrs. Bogema says with daughterly understatement. "I adore him very much."

And why not?

When he was asked what he did all day on his long, slow trek, he answered:

"Oh, I just watch the people as they watch me."

Mariner Nearing Mars

Two U.S. Craft
Less Than Month
From Destination

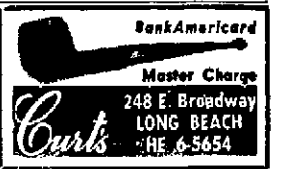
The United States' Mariner 6 and Mariner 7 spacecraft are now less than a month from their destination, the planet Mars, according to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Mariner 6 was launched on February 24, 1969, and will complete its 156-day journey to Mars 10:18 p.m. PDT, July 30, when it reaches a point in space only 2000 miles from the planet.

Mariner 6 is now 41 million miles from Earth and 9 million miles from Mars.

Mariner 7, launched March 27, will fly by Mars at an altitude of 2000 miles at 10 p.m. PDT Aug. 4. Today's position for Mariner 7 is 39 million miles from Earth and 11 million miles from Mars.

The two unmanned planetary vehicles are designed to conduct a comprehensive scientific investigation of Mars.



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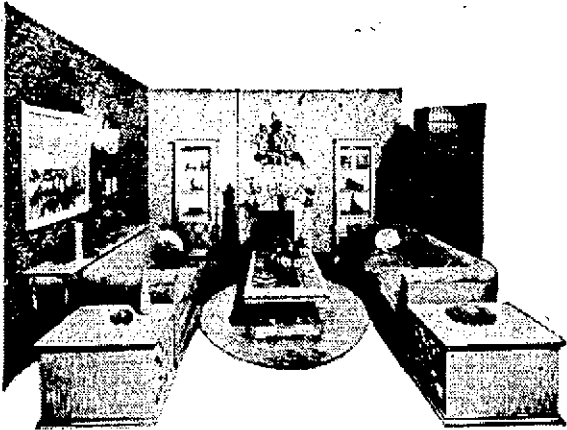
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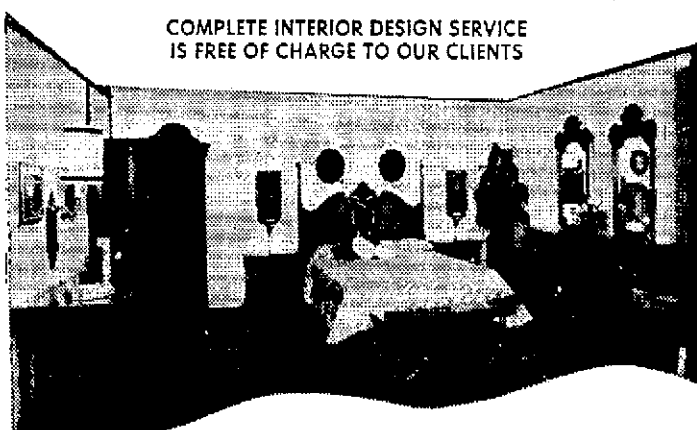
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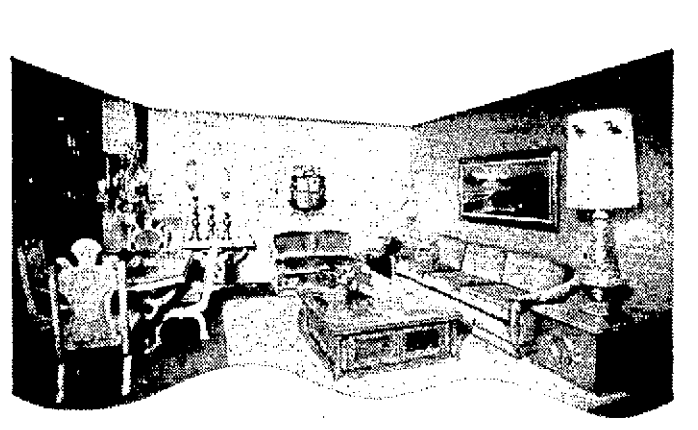
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LICENSE BUREAU BUSY

June's Gray Weather Didn't Slow Cupid in L.B. Dirksen Briefings on Policy

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Staff Writer

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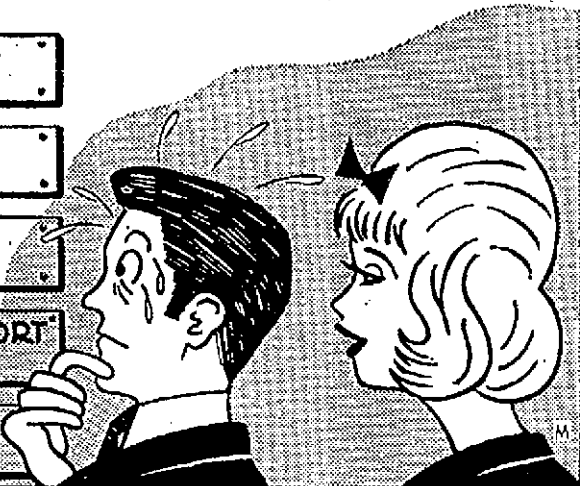
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GALLOWS WAIT TWO WASHINGTON CONS

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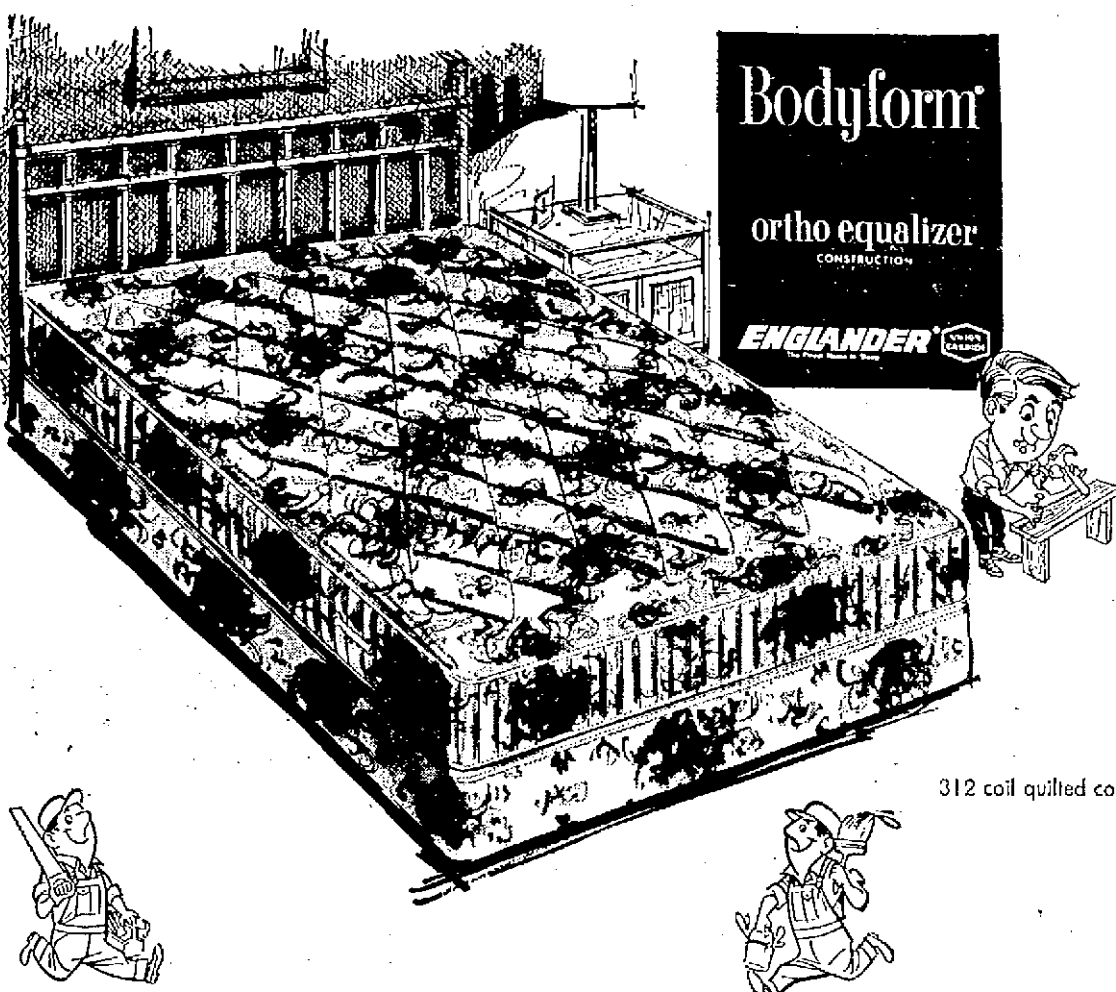
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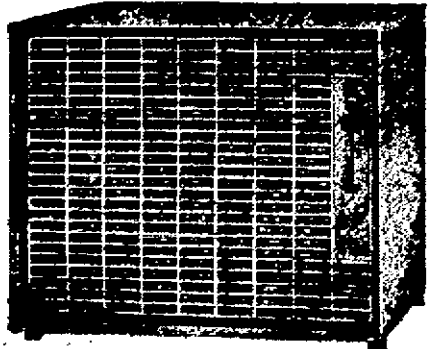
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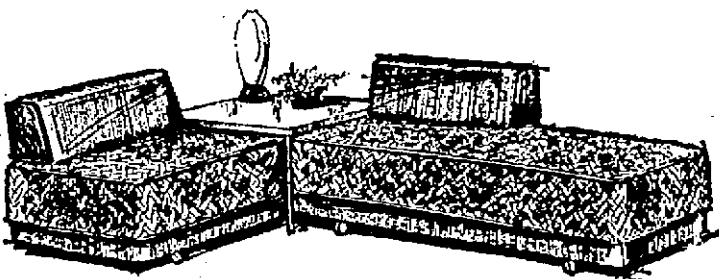


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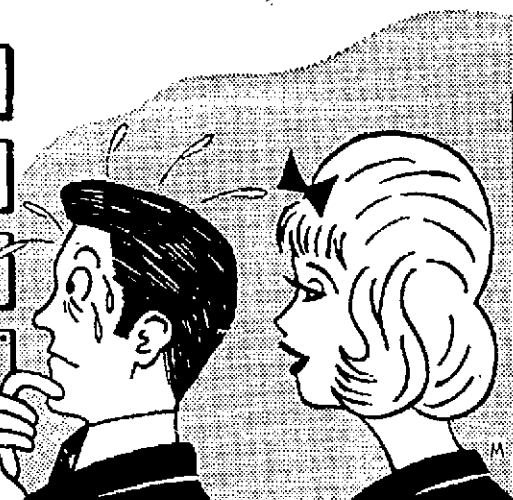
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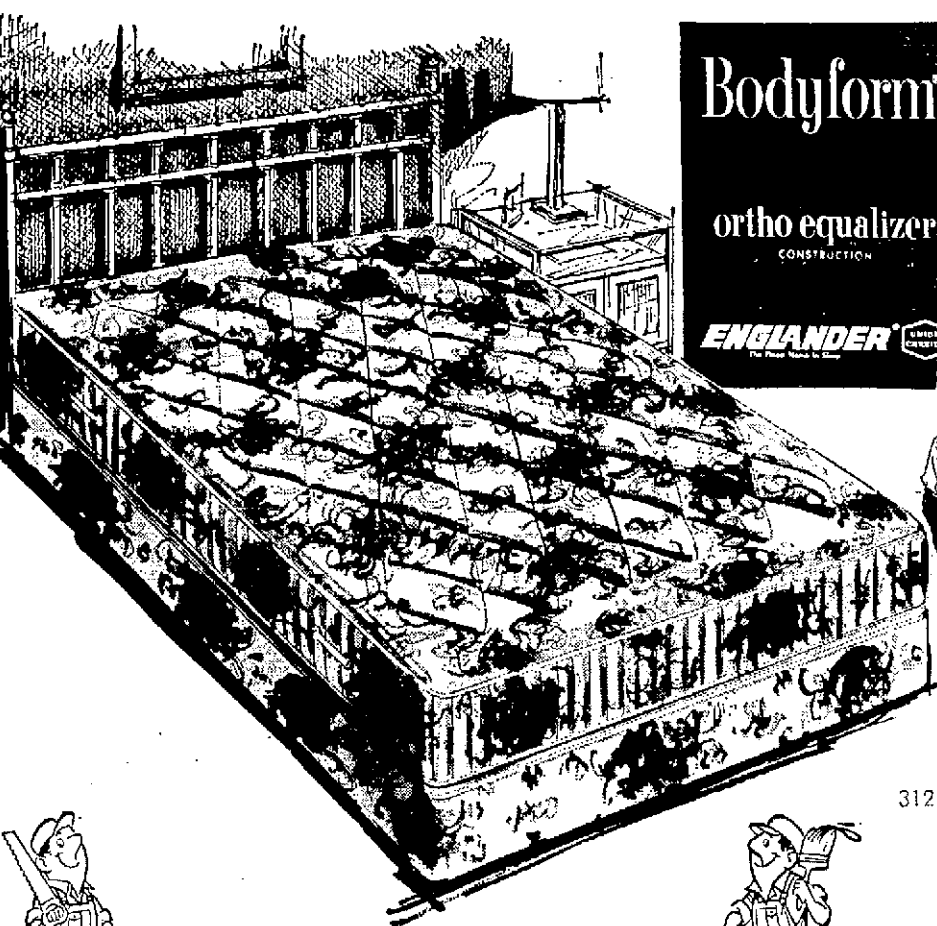
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Another Michigan Student Is Shot in Her Apartment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A pretty University of Michigan doctoral candidate was shot twice in the head and gravely wounded early Saturday, perhaps by someone she interviewed in research on six recent sex slayings, police indicated.

Margaret Phillips, 25, Coopersville, Mich., a graduate student in sociology, was found shot in her apartment two blocks from the campus.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said there was no way at present to definitely connect the shooting with the murders of six young women in the area within the past two years. However, he said the topic of the murders may have been included as part of a national survey Miss Phillips was working on in connection with street disturbances.

He said it would take a team of men three days to go through all the papers found in her apartment to determine if she had been shot to silence her.

"It would appear that she knew the guy who shot her," Krasny said.

"I think there was no question he intended to kill her and he left her for dead."

He said he was hopeful detectives would be able to question her and get a description of her assailant, but she remained in deep coma Saturday night.

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Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Walker's July FASHION Clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach



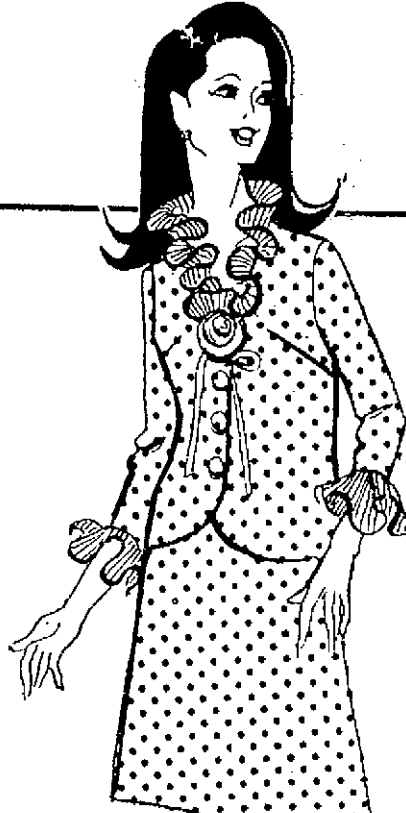
Easy Care Skimmers

reg. 17.00

Dacron® polyester and cotton skimmers styled with a fashion flair. Choose from several styles in gray, putty or blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

second floor

13⁹⁹



Pin Dot Suits

reg. 18.00

Two-piece suits with white ruffle at neckline and sleeves. Back zippered, A-line skirt. Choose yellow, pink or navy.

second floor

7⁹⁹



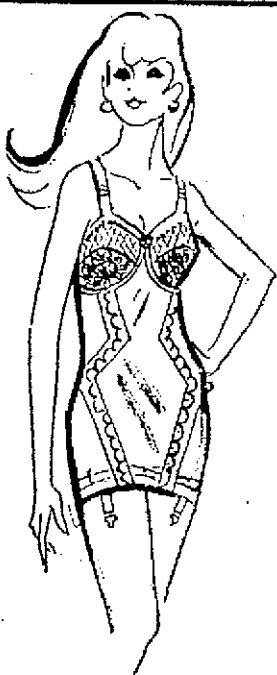
Double Knit Suits

special purchase

100% Orlon® acrylic suits in four styles. Slim skirts in four styles. Slim skirts with cardigan or novelty tops. Available in navy, gray, red, royal, green and coral. Sizes 10 to 18.

street floor

14⁹⁵



Primrose Corselets

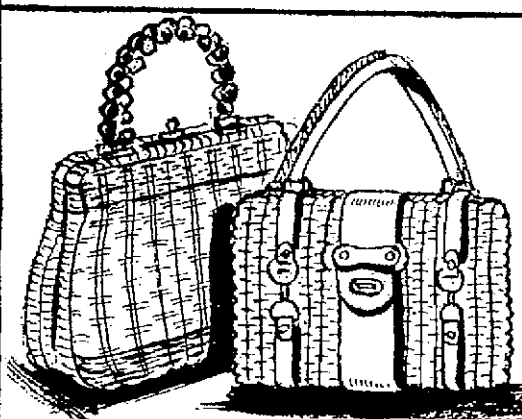
Discontinued Styles

3⁹⁹

7.95 (if perf.)

Slightly counter tossed. Sizes 34 and 36 B and C cups only. Choose black, white or skin-tones.

street floor



Handbag Clearance

reg. 2.99-8.99

Straws and patents in pastel and high fashion colors. Save 1/3 on these fine bags. Many styles in the group.

street floor

1⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

Nylon Slips and Half Slips

3³⁹ to 5⁹⁹

reg. 4.00 to 9.00

Famous make slips — labels you'll recognize. Discontinued colors and styles in nylon tricot or nylon satin tricot — lace trimmed.

6.00-9.00 Slips . 3.99-5.99.
4.00-5.00 Half slips
2.39-3.99

second floor



CAPRI SETS

reg. 10.00

Printed cotton challis capri sets. Fully lined capri, choose from many colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor

6⁹⁹

SLEEPWEAR

reg. to 5.00

Gowns, pajamas, baby dolls and dusters in Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton. Slightly irregular.

second floor

1⁹⁹

SWIM SUITS

val. to 15.95

100% nylon in one, two and three-piece styles. All fashion colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

street floor

6⁹⁹

TUNIC SHIRTS

reg. to 13.00

Mandarin neckline in attractive prints. Also solid colors and white.

second floor

7⁹⁹

GLOVE CLEARANCE

reg. 2.00-3.00

Spring colors and high fashion shades. Shorties and longer lengths in double woven nylon.

street floor

1³³-1⁹⁹ pr.

TEXTURED HOSIERY

reg. 1.65

Diamond, scroll and elliptical designs. Seamless hosiery in black or brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

street floor

66^c

BLOUSES AND PANT TOPS

reg. to 10.00

Nylon crepe and cotton in many styles and types. Choose from prints and solid colors.

second floor

3⁸⁸

COTTON SKIRTS

special purchase

Slim, A-line or gathered styles. Florals, plaids or solid colors. Belted or unbelted, sizes 8 to 18.

street floor

2⁹⁹

BESTFORM PANTIES AND BRAS

1/2 Price

Lycra® Spandex girdles. Bras, padded, fiberfill, contour lace in nylon and cotton. 32A to 40D.

street floor

PANTS AND CAPRIS

reg. to 11.98

Flared, tapered and elephant leg styles. Beautiful prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

second floor

6⁹⁹

SHIRTS AND PANT DRESSES

special purchase

Sleeveless styles with button front in cotton and Dacron® polyester. Solid colors or pastel prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

street floor

2⁸⁸

VANITY FAIR SALE

Bra, lace cups, flexi-wire frame, stretch power net back. For full figure.

reg. 6.00 B & C cups 4.95
reg. 7.00 D cup 5.95

Nylon tricot bra with a fluff of lined fiberfill, decolletage.

reg. 6.00 B & C cups 4.95
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second floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

shop monday and friday till 9 p.m.

park free victoria lots

Another Michigan Student Is Shot in Her Apartment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A pretty University of Michigan doctoral candidate was shot twice in the head and gravely wounded early Saturday, perhaps by someone she interviewed in research on six recent sex slayings, police indicated.

Margaret Phillips, 25, Coopersville, Mich., a graduate student in sociology, was found shot in her apartment two blocks from the campus.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said there was no way at present to definitely connect the shooting with the murders of six young women in the area within the past two years. However, he said the topic of the murders may have been included as part of a national survey Miss Phillips was working on in connection with street disturbances.

He said it would take a team of men three days to go through all the papers found in her apartment to determine if she had been shot to silence her.

"It would appear that she knew the guy who shot her," Krasny said.

"I think there was no question he intended to kill her and he left her for dead."

He said he was hopeful detectives would be able to question her and get a description of her assailant, but she remained in deep coma Saturday night.

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Easy Care Skimmers

reg. 17.00

13⁹⁹

Dacron® polyester and cotton skimmers styled with a fashion flair. Choose from several styles in gray, puffy or blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

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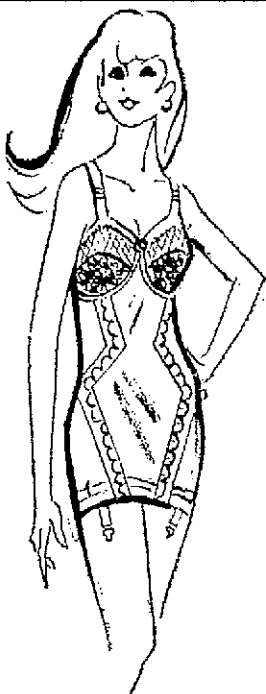
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ANNOUNCES TRIP PLANS

Nixon Names Senior Arms Panel Members

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to Moscow, is being called out of retirement to help negotiate proposed curbs on strategic arms with the Soviet Union.

This was announced Saturday by President Nixon, who also disclosed that senior members of the U.S. delegation to the planned talks will include two other private citizens closely associated with the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The two are former Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze and former Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, who now is president of the California Institute of Technology.

In other announcements, the Florida White House disclosed a tentative schedule for Nixon's globe-circling trip later this month, and said he will nominate career diplomat Leonard C. Meeker as ambassador to Romania, one stop on the world tour.

The administration has suggested that negotiations on limitation of strategic arms begin, perhaps in Geneva or Vienna, in the July 3-Aug. 15 period. Ziegler said the Soviets have not yet responded to the proposals.

ASSUMING the talks are held, as seems likely, the U.S. delegation will be headed by Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In addition to Thompson, Nitze and Brown, other senior members will include Philip J. Farley, deputy assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Royal B. Allison, deputy chairman of the special studies group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As envoy to Bucharest, last stop on Nixon's tour, Meeker will succeed Richard H. Davis, a longtime Nixon acquaintance who will return to the State Department. Meeker, 52, has been the department's legal adviser since 1965.

Davis, who has been in Washington for consultations, will return to Bucharest to help plan Nixon's visit and will remain there until after the President's return home. He has been in Romania since 1965.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that, with one exception, Nixon will spend a day or less in each of the six countries he will visit. He will spend roughly a day each in the Philippines, Indonesia, India, Pakistan



THESE FOUR MEN have been designated by President Nixon as senior members of the U.S. delegation for the proposed arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union. Gerard C. Smith, upper left, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will head the delegation. Other senior members are Llewellyn Thompson, retired ambassador, lower right; former Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Paul Nitze, upper right, and former Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, lower left.

—AP Wirephoto

and Romania and nearly three days in Thailand.

Asked to explain the longer Thailand stop, Ziegler said "this will provide an opportunity for some relaxation following the lengthy flight to the Asian area."

RESPONDING to another question, he said "there is no plan whatsoever" for a Nixon visit to South Vietnam. In the past, presidential trips to the war zone — two by Johnson — never were announced in advance.

The chief executive will be aboard the carrier Hornet to witness the scheduled July 24 splashdown and recovery of Apollo 11 and its three man crew following their historic journey to the moon. Later in the day he will fly to Guam for an overnight stop, reaching Guam on July 25 because he will have crossed the international dateline.

Nixon will fly to Manila on July 26, to Jakarta on July 28 and to Bangkok on July 29. He will proceed from Bangkok to New Delhi on July 31, to Lahore, West Pakistan, on Aug. 1, and to Bucharest on Aug. 2.

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Firebomb Thrown in Laundry Fresno Man Dies After Beach Duel

Two men tossed a firebomb in a Central Long Beach laundromat early Saturday, then sped away in a car, police said. Firemen contained the blaze to one corner.

Witnesses said the suspects drove down an alley to the Econo-Wash Laundromat, 2041 E. Anaheim St., and one man entered the building and threw an object inside.

Both men ran back to the car and sped away as flames broke out.

Flames damaged several dryers investigators said.

A quick gun duel on a Redondo Beach street left a 24-year-old Fresno man dead and a Lennox Sheriff's deputy seriously wounded Saturday morning.

The 10:30 a.m. shoot-out occurred at Manhattan Beach Boulevard and Gibson Place when Deputy Lewis J. Derickson stopped Benjamin Gonzales' car after following him from a Lawndale home.

As Derickson approached Gonzales' auto at the street corner, the

suspect opened the door and came out firing a .32-caliber revolver, police said.

THE DEPUTY, hit in the chest, returned the fire and shot Gonzales in the chest.

Derickson was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance.

Gonzales, taken to Gardena Memorial Hospital, died at 12:40 a.m.

Derickson was first called to 4624 159th St., Lawndale, to check "a man with a gun" in the neighborhood. When he arrived, a resident pointed to Gonzales' car, speeding away from the scene.

Derickson was with the sheriff's department eight years and has been assigned to the Lennox substation for five years.

Detectives said they were investigating why Gonzales was in the Lawndale neighborhood with a gun.

Russ Finalize New Arab Ties

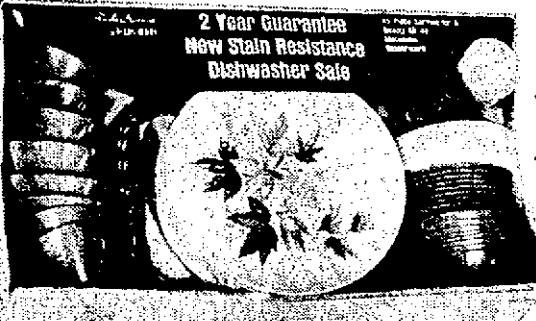
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union extended its vast influence in the Middle East still further Saturday with the signing of major agreements on oil and technical aid to the Arabs.

The Soviets also renewed pledges of military and economic aid to all

"progressive regimes" in the Arab world in support of their anti-Israel, anti-imperialistic struggle.

The Soviets announced the conclusion of an oil drilling deal with Iraq and they signed an agreement with Syria setting up an extensive program of technical exchanges.

Butter's MID-YEAR CLEARANCE



11.88

Reg. 14.88

Melamine Dinnerware by Texas Ware

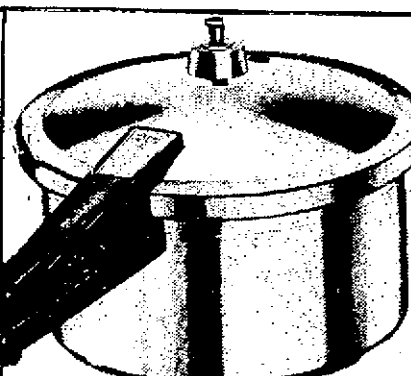
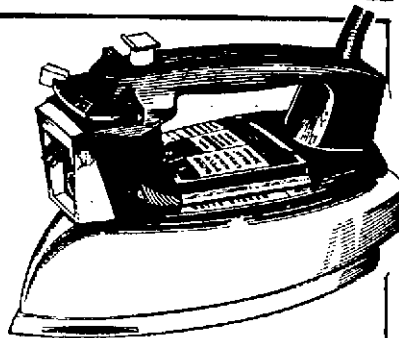
A complete 45-piece service for 8, guaranteed for 2 years. Your choice of 4 decorator patterns.

16-piece service for 4 Reg. 7.95 \$5.88

General Electric Iron

Reg. 19.95 13.99

Deluxe steam and dry iron with power spray. DuPont Teflon coated soleplate for no-stick ironing. 39 steam vents. White handle. Model F91WT.



Presto Pressure Cooker

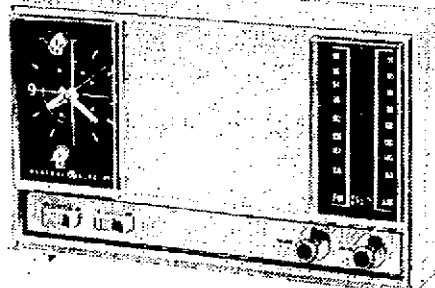
8.77

Cooks food 3 to 10 times faster, retains vitamins and minerals, full natural flavors. 4-quart cast aluminum, easy cleaning. Model PCC4. Includes free recipe book.

G.E. Clock Radio

Reg. 27.95 22.95

Solid state AM/FM clock radio. Wakes you gently to music or music and alarm. White cabinet. Quantities limited. Model C2510.



Arvin Ironing Board

14 height position adjustments for individual comfort. Diamond vented for collar ironing. 3.77

Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer

Reg. 10.95. New modern styling, fingertip, 3-speed control. 5-year guarantee. Model 99. 6.99

Anchor Hocking Snack Set

Reg. 3.99. 8-pc. set of 4 plates and 4 cups, Soreno pattern in avocado. Ideal for summer entertaining. 2.99

Flint Stainless Steel Cookware

Reg. to 11.25. Choice of 6 qt. saucepot, 10" covered fry pan or 2 qt. double boiler. 6.77

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

ME 3-8101

Chemical Chief Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Frederick T. Wall, vice chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, was appointed Saturday to the newly created post of executive director of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Milton Harris, Washington, chairman of the society's board of directors, said Wall would serve on a part-time basis

until October when he will assume full-time responsibilities in the society's Washington headquarters.

Two Homes Torched

FRESNO (AP) — Sparks from Fourth of July fireworks caught in grass and a tree and flames spread to two homes Friday night. One of them, valued at \$16,000, was destroyed.

Butter's

IN LAKEWOOD

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

We Give S&H Green Stamps

House Paint Special!

- 7 Gallons Glide On Stucco
- 1 Gallon Endurance Trim
- 1 Gallon Primer-Basecoat White and Pastel Colors
- 1 Stucco Paint Kit
- 1 Trim Paint Kit
- Putty, Stucco Patch, Thinner

Reg. 70.00 value 50.00



Glidden DRIP-LESS Latex Wall Paint \$3.38 gal.

Reg. 4.50

White and pastel colors



Glidden SPRED SATIN Latex Wall Paint \$5.97 gal.

Reg. 7.90

Fast, easy application, white and pastel colors.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Repeat of a Sell-Out 2-lb. Sleeping Bag

29.95 value 14.95

Back packers, lightweight, dacron polyester and nylon sleeping bag, 100" zipper. Printed cotton inner lining. Total weight 4 pounds. International Red color.

15" Full Round Kettle Barbecue

Reg. 16.95 13.88

All aluminum construction, kettle barbecue on a pedestal. Heavy duty grill, smoker top.

20" Charge Bike

Reg. 36.95 31.88

Hi rise handle bars, large banana seat. Chrome wheels and fenders, whitewall tires. Hand brake and coaster brake.

FINAL 2 DAYS! SUN. 'til 5 P.M.—MON. 'til 9 P.M.

BANNER CARPETS Greatest Ever . . .

4th JULY

CARPET PARKING LOT SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE EXTRA CARPET LAYERS TRIPLE STORE SALE VALUES

\$118,529 WORTH OF CARPETS TO BE SOLD FOR ONLY \$72,864!

LAKEWOOD-BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY!

16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Bet. Alondra & Artesia Blvds.

Phone 925-5044 or 630-5819

Sorry—During this Sale we cannot bring samples to your home.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT RUBIES

BY Joe Stoltz Lawson's Jewelers 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only

Ruby is the birthstone for the month of July. Ruby is one of the most ancient of all precious gems and historically has been referred to as "the stone of life" or the "Lord of Gems". You are indeed fortunate if you are born in July because you have Rubies as your birthstone.

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ANNOUNCES TRIP PLANS

Nixon Names Senior Arms Panel Members

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.
— Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to Moscow, is being called out of retirement to help negotiate proposed curbs on strategic arms with the Soviet Union.

This was announced Saturday by President Nixon, who also disclosed that senior members of the U.S. delegation to the planned talks will include two other private citizens closely associated with the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The two are former Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze and former Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, who now is president of the California Institute of Technology.

In other announcements, the Florida White House disclosed a tentative schedule for Nixon's globe-circling trip later this month, and said he will nominate career diplomat Leonard C. Meeker as ambassador to Romania, one stop on the world tour.

The administration has suggested that negotiations on limitation of strategic arms begin, perhaps in Geneva or Vienna, in the July 3-Aug. 15 period. Ziegler said the Soviets have not yet responded to the proposals.

ASSUMING the talks are held, as seems likely, the U.S. delegation will be headed by Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In addition to Thompson, Nitze and Brown, other senior members will include Philip J. Farley, deputy assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Royal B. Allison, deputy chairman of the special studies group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As envoy in Bucharest, last stop on Nixon's tour, Meeker will succeed Richard H. Davis, a longtime Nixon acquaintance who will return to the State Department. Meeker, 52, has been the department's legal adviser since 1965.

Davis, who has been in Washington for consultations, will return to Bucharest to help plan Nixon's visit and will remain there until after the President's return home. He has been in Romania since 1965.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that, with one exception, Nixon will spend a day or less in each of the six countries he will visit. He will spend roughly a day each in the Philippines, Indonesia, India, Pakistan



THESE FOUR MEN have been designated by President Nixon as senior members of the U.S. delegation for the proposed arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union. Gerard C. Smith, upper left, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will head the delegation. Other senior members are Llewellyn Thompson, retired ambassador, lower right; former Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Paul Nitze, upper right, and former Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, lower left.

and Romania and nearly three days in Thailand.

Asked to explain the longer Thailand stop, Ziegler said "this will provide an opportunity for some relaxation following the lengthy flight to the Asian area."

RESPONDING to another question, he said "there is no plan whatsoever" for a Nixon visit to South Vietnam. In the past, presidential trips to the war zone — two by Johnson — never were announced in advance.

The chief executive will be aboard the carrier Hornet to witness the scheduled

Body Found Under Cliff

A 26-year-old Dana Point man was found dead at the base of a 60 foot South Laguna Beach cliff early Saturday. Police believe he fell accidentally.

Orange County Coroner's deputies identified him as Edward S. Finch, 26, of 24462 Del Prado St. He was found at 4:40 a.m. at the foot of Seaciff Drive.

Firebomb Thrown in Laundry Fresno Man Dies After Beach Duel

Two men tossed a firebomb in a Central Long Beach laundromat early Saturday, then sped away in a car, police said. Firemen contained the blaze to one corner.

Witnesses said the suspects drove down an alley to the Econo-Wash Laundromat, 2041 E. Anaheim St., and one man entered the building and threw an object inside.

Both men ran back to the car and sped away as flames broke out.

Flames damaged several dryers investigators said.

A quick gun duel on a Redondo Beach street left a 24-year-old Fresno man dead and a Lennox Sheriff's deputy seriously wounded Saturday morning.

The 10:30 a.m. shoot-out occurred at Manhattan Beach Boulevard and Gibson Place when Deputy Lewis J. Derickson stopped Benjamin Gonzales' car after following him from a Lawndale home.

As Derickson approached Gonzales' auto at the street corner, the

suspect opened the door and came out firing a .32-caliber revolver, police said.

THE DEPUTY, hit in the chest, returned the fire and shot Gonzales in the chest.

Derickson was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance.

Gonzales, taken to Gardena Memorial Hospital, died at 12:40 a.m.

Derickson was first called to 4624 159th St., Lawndale, to check "a man with a gun" in the neighborhood. When he arrived, a resident pointed to Gonzales' car, speeding away from the scene.

Derickson was with the sheriff's department eight years and has been assigned to the Lennox substation for five years.

Detectives said they were investigating why Gonzales was in the Lawndale neighborhood with a gun.

Russ Finalize New Arab Ties

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union extended its vast influence in the Middle East still further Saturday with the signing of major agreements on oil and technical aid to the Arabs.

The Soviets also renewed pledges of military and economic aid to all

"progressive regimes" in the Arab world in support of their anti-Israel, anti-imperialistic struggle.

The Soviets announced the conclusion of an oil drilling deal with Iraq and they signed an agreement with Syria setting up an extensive program of technical exchanges.

Butter's MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

2 Year Guarantee New Stain Resistance Dishwasher Sale

11.88
Reg. 14.88

Melamine Dinnerware by Texas Ware
A complete 45-piece service for 8, guaranteed for 2 years. Your choice of 4 decorator patterns.

16-piece service for 4 Reg. 7.95 \$5.88

General Electric Iron

Reg. 19.95 13.99

Deluxe steam and dry iron with power spray. DuPont Teflon coated soleplate for no-stick ironing. 39 steam vents. White handle. Model F91WT.

Presto Pressure Cooker

8.77

Cooks food 3 to 10 times faster, retains vitamins and minerals, full natural flavors. 4-quart cast aluminum, easy cleaning. Model PCC4. Includes free recipe book.

G.E. Clock Radio

Reg. 27.95 22.95

Solid state AM/FM clock radio. Wakes you gently to music or music and alarm. White cabinet. Quantities limited. Model C2510.

Arvin Ironing Board

14 height position adjustments for individual comfort. Diamond vented for collar ironing..... **3.77**

Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer

Reg. 10.95. New modern styling, fingertip, 3-speed control. 5-year guarantee. Model 99..... **6.99**

Anchor Hocking Snack Set

Reg. 3.99. 8-pc. set of 4 plates and 4 cups, Soreno pattern. In avocado. Ideal for summer entertaining..... **2.99**

Flint Stainless Steel Cookware

Reg. to 11.25. Choice of 6 qt. saucepot, 10" covered fry pan or 2 qt. double boiler..... **6.77**

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 **ME 3-8101**

Chemical Chief Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Frederick T. Wall, vice chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, was appointed Saturday to the newly created post of executive director of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Milton Harris, Washington, chairman of the society's board of directors, said Wall would serve on a part-time basis until October when he will assume full-time responsibilities in the society's Washington headquarters.

Two Homes Torched

FRESNO (AP) — Sparks from Fourth of July fireworks caught in grass and a tree and flames spread to two homes Friday night. One of them, valued at \$16,000, was destroyed.

Butter's MID-YEAR CLEARANCE
We Give S&H Green Stamps

House Paint Special!

- 7 Gallons Glide On Stucco
- 1 Gallon Endurance Trim
- 1 Gallon Primer-Basecoat White and Pastel Colors
- 1 Stucco Paint Kit
- 1 Trim Paint Kit
- Putty, Stucco Patch, Thinner

Reg. 70.00 value **50.00**

Glidden DRIP-LESS Latex Wall Paint \$3.38 gal. Reg. 4.50
White and pastel colors

Glidden SPRED SATIN Latex Wall Paint \$5.97 gal. Reg. 7.90
Fast, easy application, white and pastel colors.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Repeat of a Sell-Out 2-lb. Sleeping Bag 14.95
29.95 value
Back packers, lightweight, dacron polyester and nylon sleeping bag. 100" zipper. Printed cotton inner lining. Total weight 4 pounds. International Red color.

15" Full Round Kettle Barbecue 13.88
Reg. 16.95
All aluminum construction, kettle barbecue on a pedestal. Heavy duty grill, smoker top.

20" Charge Bike 31.88
Reg. 36.95
Hi rise handle bars, large banana seat. Chrome wheels and fenders, whitewall tires. Hand brake and coaster brake.

FINAL 2 DAYS! SUN. 'til 5 P.M.—MON. 'til 9 P.M.

BANNER CARPETS Greatest Ever...

4th of JULY

CARPET PARKING LOT SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% EXTRA SALES PEOPLE EXTRA CARPET LAYERS TRIPLE STORE SALE VALUES

\$118,529 WORTH OF CARPETS TO BE SOLD FOR ONLY \$72,864!

LAKEWOOD-BELLFLOWER STORE ONLY!

16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Bet. Alondra & Artesia Blvds.
Phone 925-5044 or 630-5819

Sorry—During this Sale we cannot bring samples to your home.

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CLEARANCE SALE

FAMOUS NAME MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS

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- ENGLANDER • VAN VORST

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Van Vorst
Vanity House Deluxe
10 year guarantee

\$49⁸⁸

Simmons Back Rest
Extra Firm
Golden Value

\$49⁸⁸

Englander
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\$59⁸⁸

Sealy Firm Guard
Extra Firm
Ridge guards

Low-priced to move them out fast! Here's your chance to replace those old mattresses at a savings. Look at the choice you have: and all built to Butler's standards . . . built to give you maximum sleeping comfort. Come in now and save while they last!

BROADLOOM ROLL ENDS

• DuPont 501 Nylon • Continuous Filament Nylon

Big Rolls, Little Rolls — Lots of Rolls — All Priced to Go
Don't Wait, Come in Today for the Greatest Selection

Good color choice: Avocado, Latin Lime, Gold, Gold Dust **\$3⁸⁸** sq. yd.
Bronze, Hickory, Reg. to \$5.99

Deluxe Installation Package Available: Heavy waffle pad, tackless installation — Reg. 2.50 2.00 sq. yd.

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Reg. 529.88 Kelvinator Side by Side Refrigerator Frost proof, white and copper tone, 2 only 399⁸⁸	Reg. 429.95 G.E. 30" Range Double oven, eye level, 1 only, copper tone 299⁸⁸	Reg. 599.95 RCA 23" Diag. Meas. Color TV Walnut console, 2 styles 439⁸⁸
Reg. 229.88 G.E. Upright Freezer Holds 406 lbs. white R.H.D. only 179⁸⁸		
Washers & Dryers	AIR CONDITIONERS	STEREO CONSOLES
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Reg. 179.95 G.E. Matching Gas Dryer Perma press care, deluxe, white, avocado, copper 159⁸⁸	Reg. 149.95 Frigidaire 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner with built in easy mount 129⁸⁸	Reg. 339.95 Westinghouse 6' Stereo Console Contemporary walnut, solid state AM/FM/MX 269⁸⁸
Reg. 259.50 Philco Custom Imperial Washer, 1 only in white, floor sample 189⁸⁸	Reg. 249.95 Frigidaire 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner, window mounting kit included 199⁸⁸	Reg. 399.95 RCA Spanish Stereo Console 6 speakers, solid state AM/FM/MX tuner — 1 only 339⁸⁸
Reg. 169.50 Frigidaire Gas Dryer Flowing heat, one dial control, white only 129⁸⁸	Reg. 279.95 G.E. 12,000 BTU Air Conditioner Window mounting kit included 219⁸⁸	

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

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Reg. 529.88 Kelvinator Side by Side Refrigerator Frost proof, white and coppertone, 2 only 399⁸⁸	Reg. 429.95 G.E. 30" Range Double oven, eye level, 1 only, coppertone 299⁸⁸	Reg. 599.95 RCA 23" Diag. Meas. Color TV Walnut console, 2 styles 439⁸⁸
Reg. 229.88 G.E. Upright Freezer Holds 406 lbs. white R.H.D. only 179⁸⁸		
Washers & Dryers	AIR CONDITIONERS	STEREO CONSOLES (Free records with stereo purchase)
Reg. 219.88 G.E. Deluxe Washer 2 speed, filter flow, white, avocado, coppertone 189⁸⁸	Reg. 249.95 G.E. 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner Window moving kits included 199⁸⁸	Reg. 159.88 Delmonico Compact Stereo Console Modern walnut cabinet, solid state AM/FM tuner 129⁸⁸
Reg. 179.95 G.E. Matching Gas Dryer Perrua press care, deluxe, white, avocado, copper 159⁸⁸	Reg. 149.95 Frigidaire 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner with built in easy mount 129⁸⁸	Reg. 339.95 Westinghouse 6" Stereo Console Contemporary walnut, solid state AM/FM/MX 269⁸⁸
Reg. 259.50 Philco Custom Imperial Washer, 1 only in white, floor sample 189⁸⁸	Reg. 249.95 Frigidaire 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner, window mounting kit included 199⁸⁸	Reg. 399.95 RCA Spanish Stereo Console 6 speakers, solid state AM/FM/MX tuner — 1 only 339⁸⁸
Reg. 169.50 Frigidaire Gas Dryer Flowing heat, one dial control, white only 129⁸⁸	Reg. 279.95 G.E. 12,000 BTU Air Conditioner Window mounting kit included 219⁸⁸	

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



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California reported 29 deaths. Texas led with 40 killed.

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quarantine before the President was invited to dine with the astronauts. During the press conference, Aldrin, in response to a question of how he expects to be able to work on the surface of the moon, said he and Armstrong may find that a kangaroo-like hop is the best way to move around.

And Aldrin said that in simulations, a rapid pace "is quite easy to perform."

ARMSTRONG said he and Aldrin "have no limitations" on the distance they may walk from the lunar module, although he said most of the 2½ hours they plan to be on the surface is already taken up in scheduled activities.

And they could change schedule if they saw an item of unusual interest that would merit inspection at expense of other items, he said.

"I don't know what it might be. Perhaps an animal. And maybe then we would go the other way."

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Accidents Kill Three

A Lynwood mother and her 4-year-old daughter were killed early Saturday when their family car slammed into a tree on a mountain road near Big Bear.

Mrs. Gayle A. Lindstrom, about 35, was dead on arrival at the San Bernardino County Hospital. Her daughter, Debra, was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby doctor's office.

INJURED seriously in the crash was the husband and father of the victims, Dean M. Lindstrom, 37.

Kenya's Mboya Assassinated; His Supporters Riot in Nairobi

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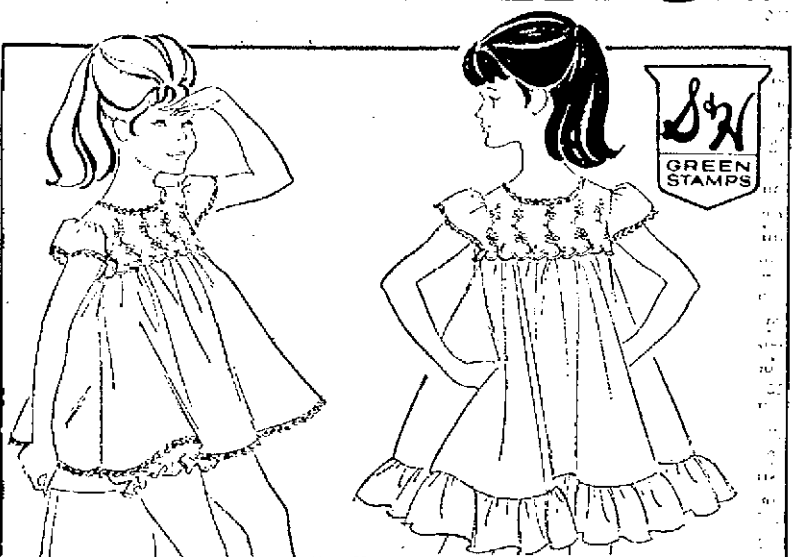
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Butler's MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD



Permanent Press Girls' Sleepwear

1.44

Reg. 2.19

Dainty baby dolls or shift gowns with multi color schiffli embroidered and scalloped yoke. Deep ruffle hem or lace edge on baby doll with romper panty. Pastels. Sizes 6x-14.

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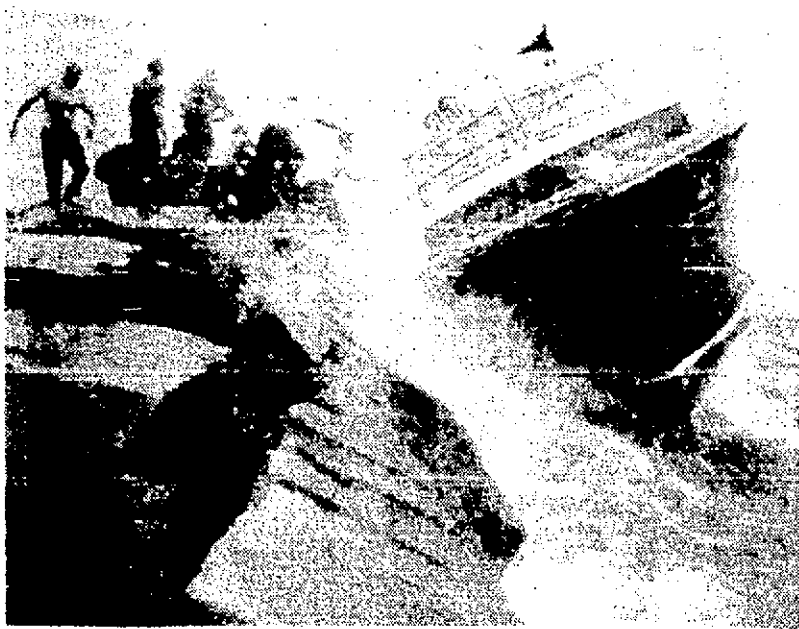
SALE! Women's Italian Sandals

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Italian import sandals by Whips in dark, rich brown. Also other styles in White, Bone, Tan and Beige.

Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 12:00-5:00 ME 3-8101



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Hearings on MIRV Planned

By ROBERT A. HUNT

WASHINGTON (U) — A full scale congressional inquiry opens Tuesday into the advisability of a moratorium on testing and development of multiple warhead missiles.

blocki, D-Wis., chairman Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee, said more than a dozen private and public witnesses are scheduled to appear before his unit on foreign policy issues raised by MIRV.

MIRV is the designation for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles which are an advanced type of missile capable of hitting several points with one firing.

"BECAUSE of the growing controversy about the foreign policy effects of MIRV testing and deployment," Zablocki said in announcing the sessions, "these hearings have become necessary. I believe that a thorough airing of the issues involved will help create an informed public opinion about MIRV in the nation."

Nearly one-fourth of the 435 House members (102) have joined in sponsoring a resolution urging President Nixon to propose to the Soviet Union a mutual moratorium on MIRV flight testing. It is similar to a proposal in the Senate backed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and 40 other senators.

Zablocki said the subcommittee inquiry will concentrate on these related issues:

— The impact of MIRV deployment on the strategic balance which now exists between the United States and Russia.

— The effect of MIRV testing and deployment on the prospects for successful strategic arms limitation talks with Russia.

— The long-range ramifications of MIRV for effective arms control. Members of Congress are scheduled to testify at the opening sessions on Tuesday.

2 YOUTHS DRAG FLAG, ARRESTED

Two La Jolla teen-agers were jailed by Avalon sheriff's deputies early Saturday after they were surrounded by a mob which objected to their private Independence Day parade.

One youth was dragging the American flag along Front Street as the other beat time on a washtub, deputies said.

"About 100 people were ready to lynch them," one sheriff's deputy said. "We got there just in time."

Booked on suspicion of desecrating the flag were Dennis A. Bownie, 19, and a 17-year-old companion.

Paramount Man Killed as Car Slips Jack

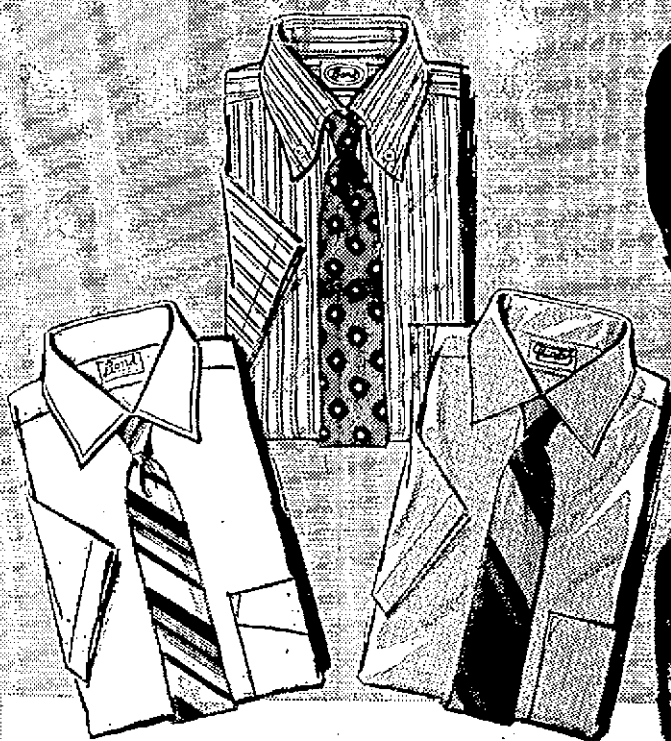
A 30-year-old Paramount man died Saturday night when a racecar, propped on a hydraulic jack, fell on him.

Larrian Dale Church, of 15919 Orizaba Ave., Paramount, was killed instantly, according to Long Beach Officers John Riddle and Julio Borja.

Police said the front of the vehicle fell on Church's neck while he was beneath it, working in the garage at the home of his father, L. W. Church, of 6971 Muriel Ave.

The incident occurred between 6 and 7 p.m., police said, but Church, who was alone, was not discovered until shortly before 10 p.m. by neighbors.

Consulate Attacked
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Vandal Saturday smashed 18 windows in the U.S. consulate building then tried to burn an American flag.



Save Big on Dress Shirts

ALL Bond-Tailored
ALL Half-Sleeves
Many Permanent Press

Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.25

3 for \$10 \$3.99 each

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SALE! Entire Stock
Top-Quality Straw Hats
were \$4.98 3.99
were \$6.98 4.99



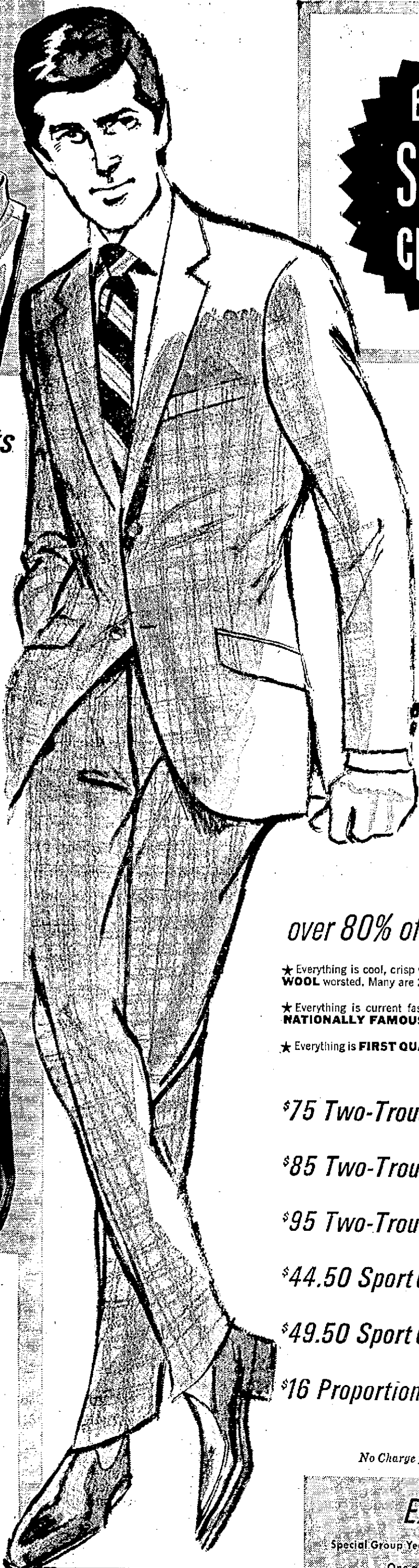
Save Big on Men's Better Shoes

were up to \$14.95 \$12⁸⁰

were up to \$16.95 \$14⁸⁰

EXTRA! Special Group
were \$12.95 \$10.80

Sizes for men not in every style.
Naturally, our entire stock is not included.



BOND'S BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE

Save Big on Bond's Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks

over 80% of our regular stock

★ Everything is cool, crisp wrinkle-shedding DACRON® polyester/ WOOL worsted. Many are 2-ply. Many contain mohair.

★ Everything is current fashion—enriched with Bond's NATIONALLY FAMOUS tailoring.

★ Everything is FIRST QUALITY. Nothing's changed but the price!

\$75 Two-Trouser Suits.....NOW \$64

\$85 Two-Trouser Suits.....NOW \$72

\$95 Two-Trouser Suits.....NOW \$81

\$44.50 Sport CoatsNOW \$38

\$49.50 Sport Coats.....NOW \$42

\$16 Proportioned-Fit Slacks NOW \$13⁵⁰

No Charge for Normal Alterations

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One and Two Trouser Suits!

Sport Coats! Slacks!

SIMILAR GREAT SAVINGS!

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Hearings on MIRV Planned

By ROBERT A. HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full scale congressional inquiry opens Tuesday into the advisability of a moratorium on testing and development of multiple warhead missiles.

blocki, D-Wis., chairman Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee, said more than a dozen private and public witnesses are scheduled to appear before his unit on foreign policy issues raised by MIRV.

MIRV is the designation for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles which are an advanced type of missile capable of hitting several points with one firing.

"BECAUSE of the growing controversy about the foreign policy effects of MIRV testing and deployment," Zablocki said in announcing the sessions, "these hearings have become necessary. I believe that a thorough airing of the issues involved will help create an informed public opinion about MIRV in the nation."

Nearly one-fourth of the 435 House members (102) have joined in sponsoring a resolution urging President Nixon to propose to the Soviet Union a mutual moratorium on MIRV flight testing. It is similar to a proposal in the Senate backed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and 40 other senators.

Zablocki said the subcommittee inquiry will concentrate on these related issues:

— The impact of MIRV deployment on the strategic balance which now exists between the United States and Russia.

— The effect of MIRV testing and deployment on the prospects for successful strategic arms limitation talks with Russia.

— The long-range ramifications of MIRV for effective arms control. Members of Congress are scheduled to testify at the opening sessions on Tuesday.

2 YOUTHS DRAG FLAG, ARRESTED

Two La Jolla teen-agers were jailed by Avalon sheriff's deputies early Saturday after they were surrounded by a mob which objected to their private Independence Day parade.

One youth was dragging the American flag along Front Street as the other beat time on a washbub, deputies said.

"About 100 people were ready to lynch them," one sheriff's deputy said. "We got there just in time."

Booked on suspicion of desecrating the flag were Dennis A. Bownie, 19, and a 17-year-old companion.

Paramount Man Killed as Car Slips Jack

A 30-year-old Paramount man died Saturday night when a racecar, propped on a hydraulic jack, fell on him.

Larrian Dale Church, of 15919 Orizaba Ave., Paramount, was killed instantly, according to Long Beach Officers John Riddle and Julio Borja.

Police said the front of the vehicle fell on Church's neck while he was beneath it, working in the garage at the home of his father, L. W. Church, of 6971 Muriel Ave.

The incident occurred between 6 and 7 p.m., police said, but Church, who was alone, was not discovered until shortly before 10 p.m. by neighbors.

Consulate Attacked

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Vandals Saturday smashed 18 windows in the U.S. consulate building then tried to burn an American flag.



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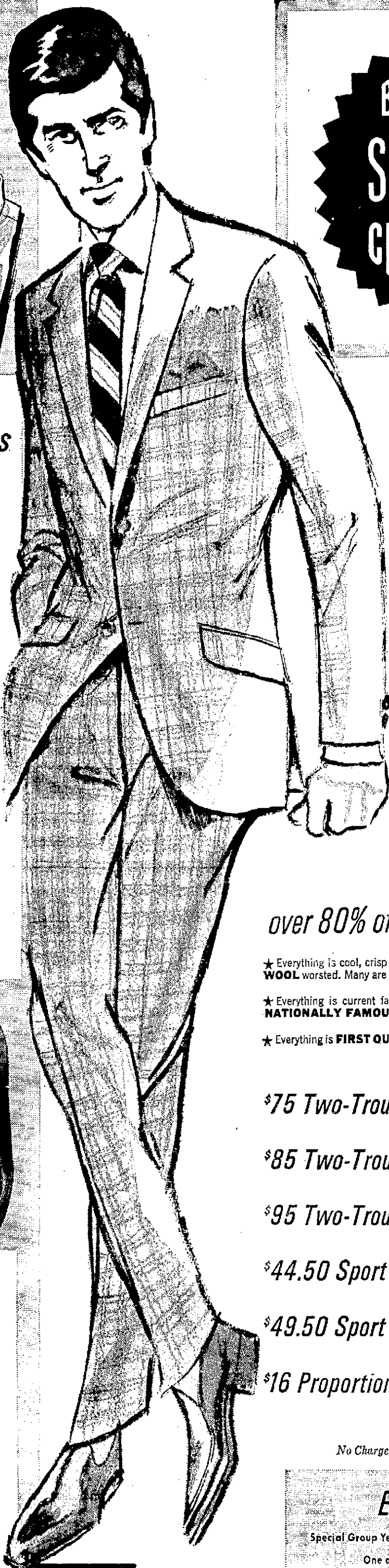
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National YR Meet to Open

By TONY FULLER

CHICAGO (UPI) — The annual National Convention of the Young Republicans opens Monday with campus turmoil at the top of the agenda and the bitter factionalism of past conventions apparently healed.

Leaders of the Republican youth group would like the 1969 convention to be the one at which the YR begins to change its image as a mere appendage of the GOP, faithfully reflecting the national party on most questions, especially the acrimonious ideological ones, and supplying pretty girls for rallies.

"WE ARE entering a new era," Mike Hudson, 27, YR executive director, told United Press International.

The new role, if it is established, will apparently be founded on questions generated by this spring's campus revolt and the restiveness of the nation's youth in general.

Hudson said Rep. William E. Brock of Tennessee will play a central role in the meeting. Brock was the chairman of a Republican congressional task force that toured campuses this spring in search of causes for the student rebellion.

Last month, in a report, the task force told President Nixon he should start communicating with college students before the moderate majority became as violent as the vocal minority is now.

SPECIFICALLY, the report called for a commission on higher education, a student teachers corps, a national youth foundation, a voter age of 18, and draft reform.

Brock, along with William A. Steiger of Wisconsin, another task force member, are scheduled for lengthy appearances before the YR platform committee which will meet during the first two days of the five-day convention. Hudson said he hoped the Young Republicans would develop an "independent platform and programs" dealing with questions raised by the task force report.

"IN THE PAST," he said, "we have met and more or less ratified the existing platform of the party. It's time, I think, for more independent and original action. We must deal directly with issues more pertinent to young people."

Dr. Milton Uptown, president of Beloit (Wis.) College, will also supply testimony on the complaints of students but there will be no representatives of student organizations, radical or otherwise.

"We are just breaking ground on this, just beginning, and we thought it best to take a gradual approach," Hudson said in explaining the restricted lineup of witnesses.

IN THE years leading up to the presidential nomination of Barry Goldwater and as late as 1967, YR conventions were often ideological free-for-alls that mirrored the right-left split in the national party.

Tee-shirted right wing youths, many of them members of the Young Americans for Freedom, led a vocal onslaught on the "Rockefeller wing," sometimes shouting down speakers and unplugging microphones.

"There will be debate this year," Hudson said, "but it probably won't be as noisy as past conventions. Having a president in the White House has a unifying effect. We are closer together."

THE CONVENTION, which is to be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, will hear a keynote address by Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, who will serve as chairman for the meeting.



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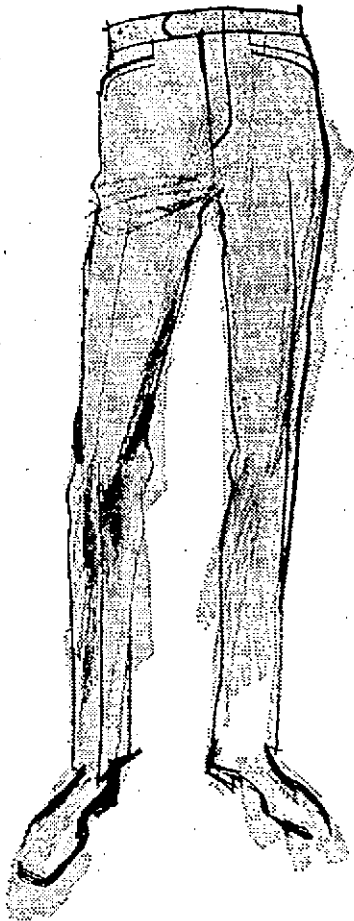
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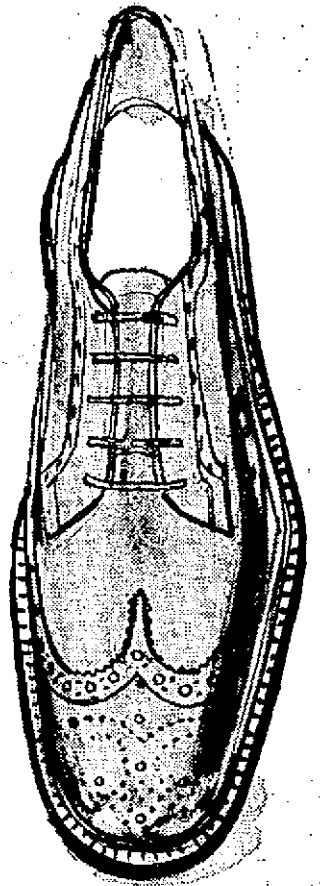
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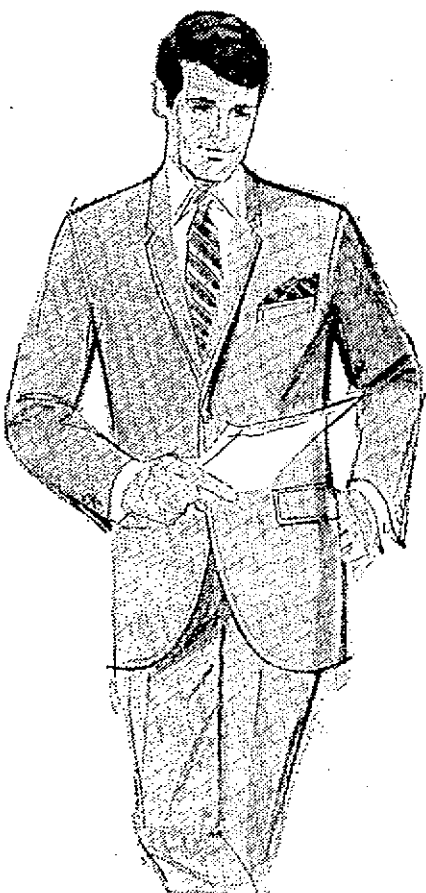
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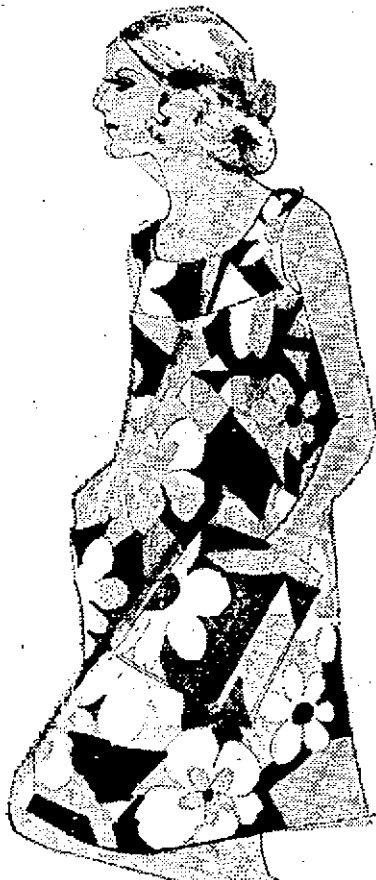
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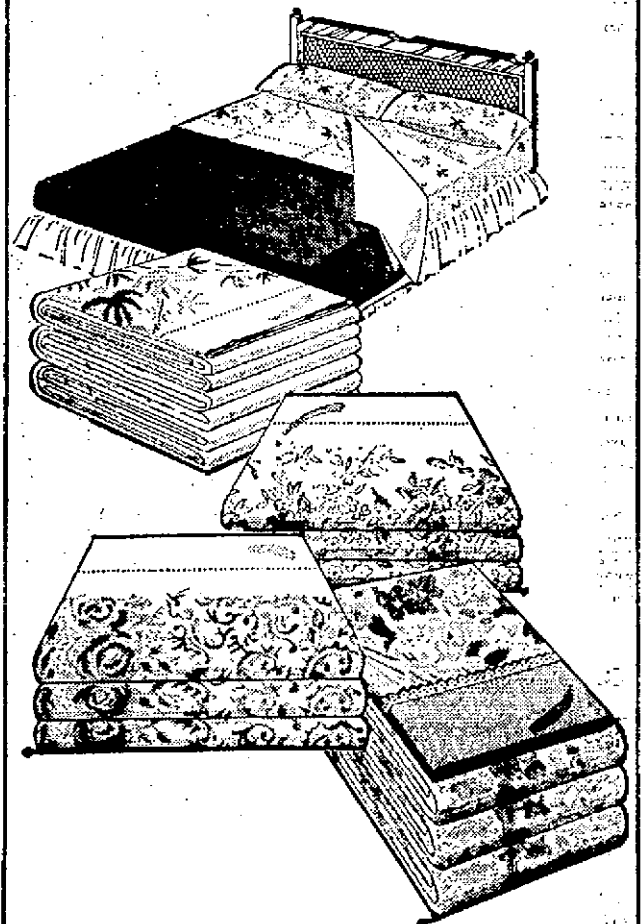
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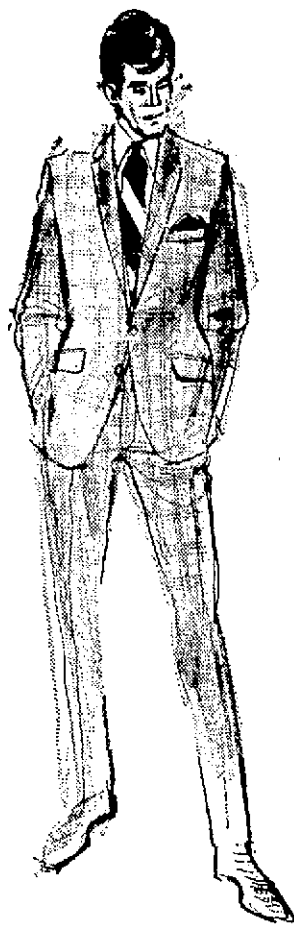
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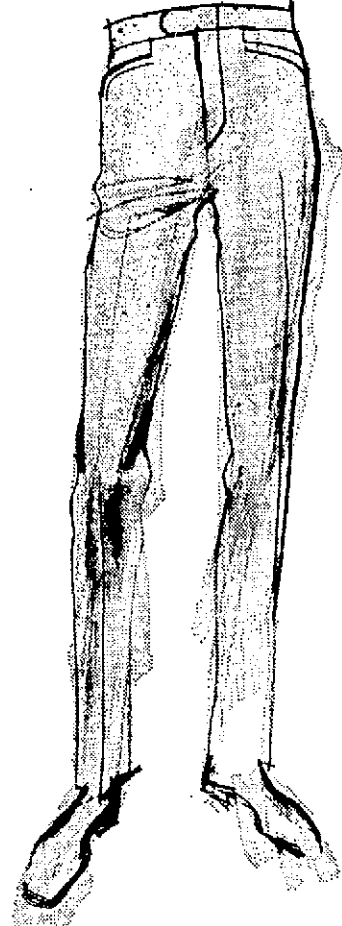
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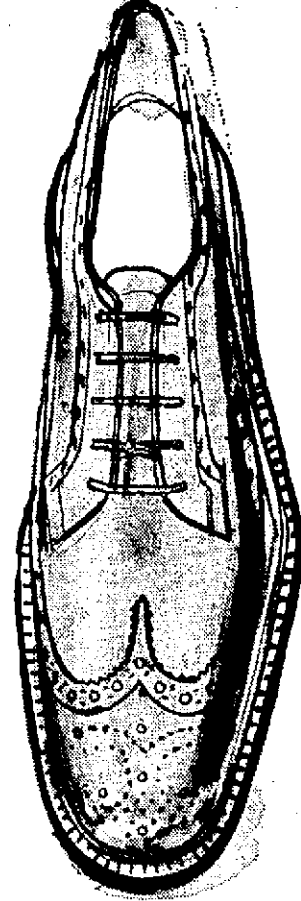
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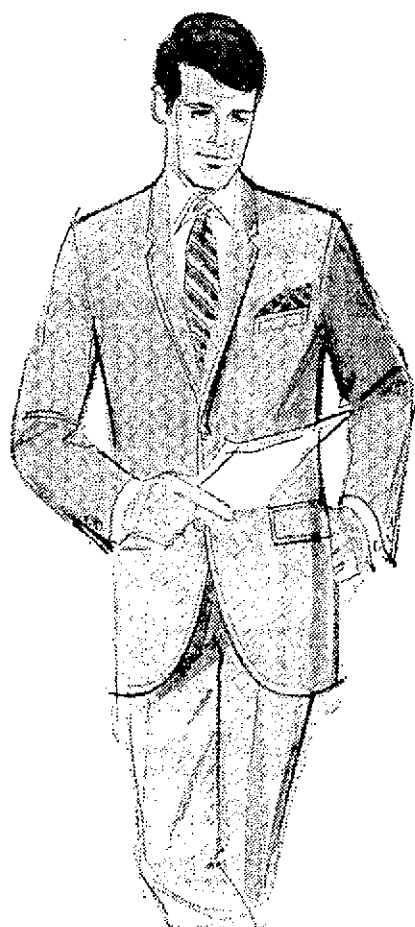
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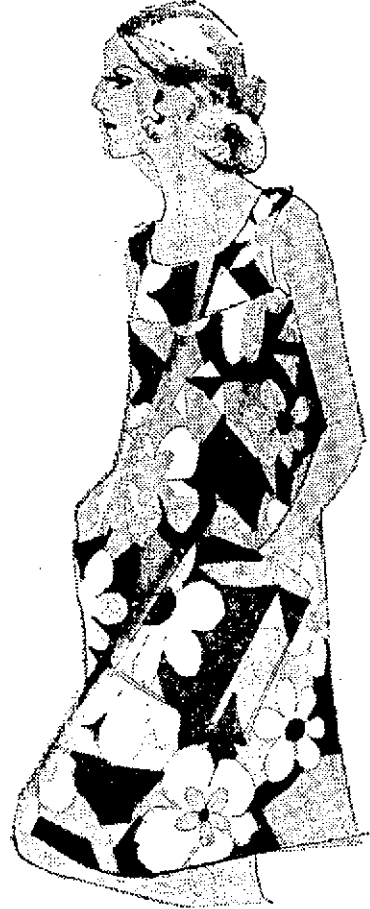
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JAMES FARMER
Has High Hopes

Minority Business Unit Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Farmer, the highest-ranking Negro in the Nixon Administration, says he expects the Administration to announce soon the creation of an institute of minority business training at a university.

Farmer, an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, said the proposed institute would be one phase of President Nixon's campaign promise to encourage black capitalism.

FARMER was interviewed on the Metromedia television program "Evans-Novak Report."

Asked why a black man might be expected to vote for President Nixon in 1972, Farmer said, "there will be a number of things of great importance which I expect to come out of this administration between now and 1972."

The former head of the Congress of Racial Equality listed the expansion of Head Start programs and increased emphasis on minority business opportunities as two.

"THERE IS already in the Department of Commerce a new Office of Minority Enterprises, and much discussion and debate is taking place on a proposal for setting up an institute of minority business training at one of the major universities in our country, and I expect that very shortly that will be done," he said.

Farmer denied suggestions that "Nixon is following a Southern strategy in civil rights."

Farmer says he supports extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, despite an original Administration proposal to let the law die and write a new one.

British Law Takes Aim at Oil Spill

LONDON (AP) — Clamping down on ships that dump oil in coastal waters, the British government served summonses Friday on the owner and captain of the luxury liner, Andes.

Charged with illegally discharging oil in navigable waters were Royal Mail Lines, owner of the 26,000-ton cruise ship, and its captain, John Fox, 53. Trial was set for Aug. 12.

The government said the Andes dumped the oil in the English Channel Jan. 3. The liner's owner said it would present a "full defense" to the charge.

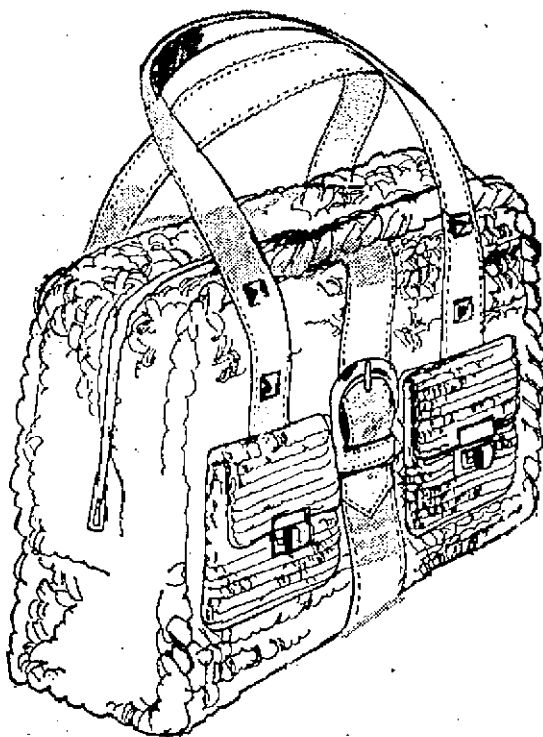
Fire Fighters Win

TEHACHAPI (UPI) — Nearly 300 men fighting a 650-acre grass fire out on Black Mountain, near Tehachapi, contained the blaze Saturday. Over 120 of the firefighters are inmates from California prison camps. The rest are from fire fighting units.



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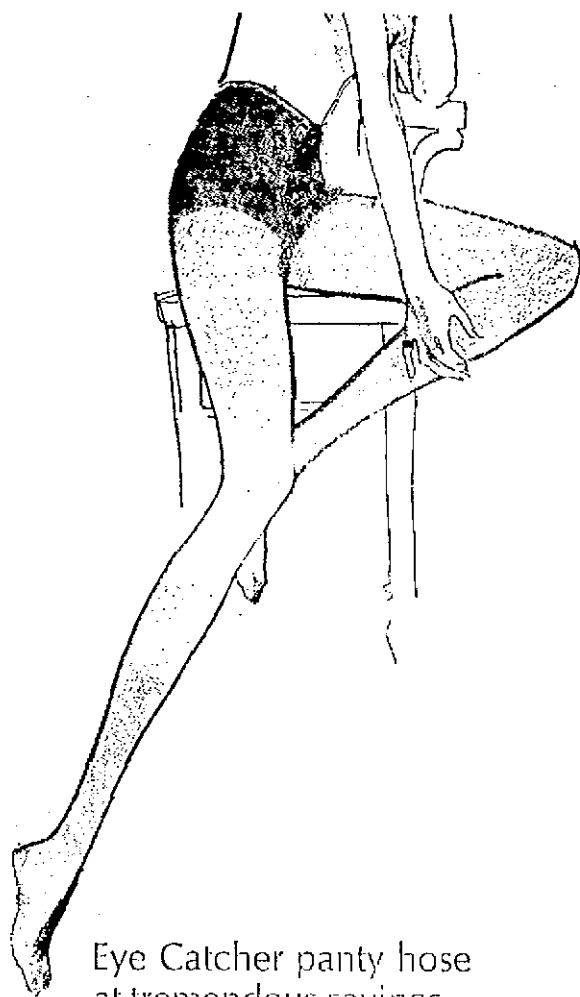


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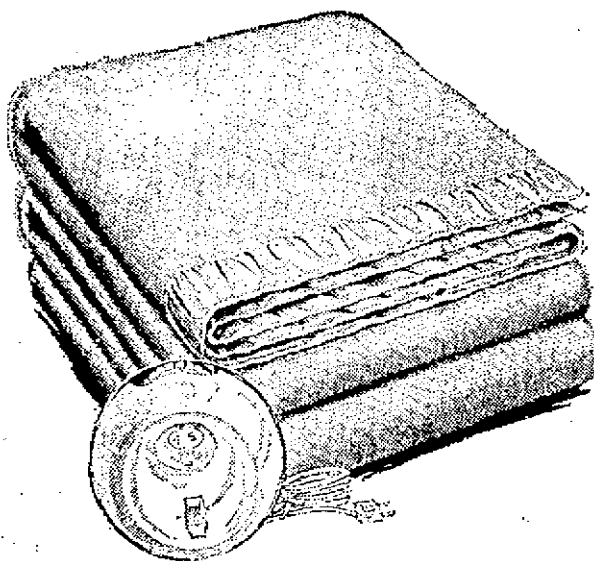


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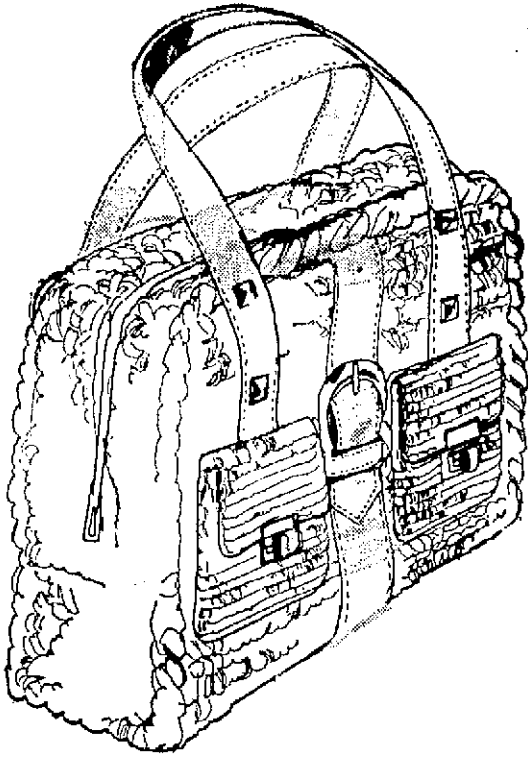
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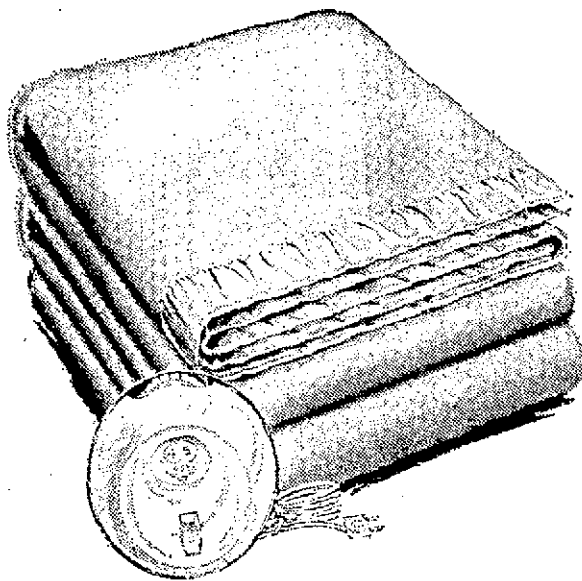
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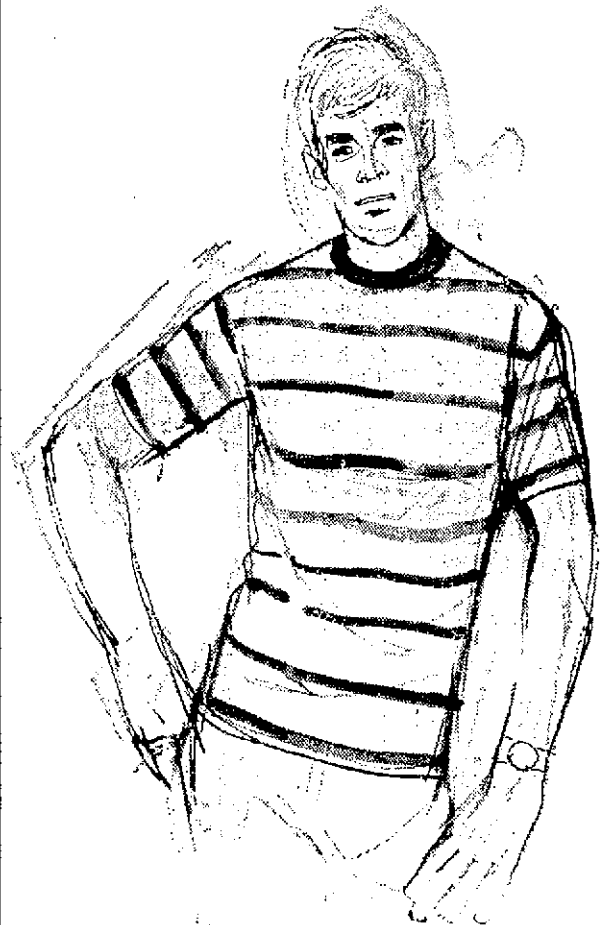
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I, P-T Wins 2 Top Circulation Drive Awards

The Independent, Press-Telegram has been awarded two first place trophies in recognition of an outstanding circulation promotion program. Both trophies were won in competition with 55 other metropolitan newspapers in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe, of over 150,000 circulation.

The awards were announced Saturday at the International Circulation Managers Association's 70th annual convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada. W. J. Morrissey, I.P.-T circulation director, who was named second vice president of ICMA, accepted the awards.

Special commendation was given Stanford E. Stanley, circulation promotion manager and assistant circulation director, for his work in producing the winning entries.

Judges cited the general excellence of the overall circulation promotion program — featuring the theme "The Newspaperboy Story," with newspaperboy contests, education program, carrier publication, carrier public relations and a champion self-advancement honor program for newspaperboys.

NO REPORT CARDS

New Intermediate School Will Open

(Continued from Page A-1)

gree, control the school's educational policies.

Under chairmanship of Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, associate school superintendent, the board has been meeting weekly since February to devise special curricula for the school.

Members, bringing obviously differing views toward solving problems, are: from California State College at Long Beach, Dean of Education Thomas Weiss and Prof. How-

ard C. Rolfe; City College President Wiley D. Garner, and Louis A. Cook Jr., elementary director.

Team teaching, heretofore almost exclusively a technique used here in high schools, will be a major factor at College Intermediate. Several teachers in this plan teach different subjects to the same group of pupils.

TEACHER specialists in math, science, reading, language development and physical education will offer what officials describe as "the latest and best instructional techniques, materials and equipment." Technical facilities from the nearby LBCC campus will be available.

Curricula improvements also will be in evidence. One of these is in social studies, where, Lindsey says, "It will point out minority contributions to American life."

MORE—MORE—

Usual pupil-adult ratios improve greatly with the addition of CSCIB and LBCC students as teaching aides or student instructors. Seventeen regular faculty were accepted from over 50 who applied for the positions.

Use of para-professional aides, mothers and fathers, plus members of the schools' volunteer group, will bring the pupil-adult ratio to 1:9, with one teacher for every 30 students.

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Shots Blast Trio in Row Over Sale

SAN JOSE (AP) — An argument over sale of a car ended when one man was shot to death and two bystanders were wounded Friday night by shotgun pellets.

Police said the dead man was Cardell Breau, 23, San Jose, hit in the chest by one of three shotgun blasts.

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washable polyester knits in cool, flattering styles

Now . . . favorite polyester knits, the washable favorites that skim through summer with carefree no-ironing, that span the seasons with comfort styling . . . now at special savings. We have a collection of styles in new designs, rich textures and sculptured patterns, great colors. Come choose, save! Shown, flip tie jacquard. Blue, maize, green, 12-18.

18.00-20.00 value **12.99**
may co boulevard dresses 95



famous name special buy summer's best dress savings

Famous maker and favorite California labels . . . we've collected them to bring you summer's most wanted dresses at savings! Come see a great assortment of current, cool, and carefree styles . . . dresses tailored or feminine, in colors galore, fabrics too, sizes 8 to 20. Shown, the sleeveless polyester knit. Yellow, Lime or pink, misses' sizes 8-16. 28.00 value.

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MAY CO

I, P-T Wins 2 Top Circulation Drive Awards

The Independent Press-Telegram has been awarded two first place trophies in recognition of an outstanding circulation promotion program. Both trophies were won in competition with 55 other metropolitan newspapers in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe, of over 150,000 circulation.

The awards were announced Saturday at the International Circulation Managers Association's 70th annual convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Canada. W. J. Morrissey, I-P-T circulation director, who was named second vice president of ICMA, accepted the awards.

Special commendation was given Stanford E. Stanley, circulation promotion manager and assistant circulation director, for his work in producing the winning entries.

Judges cited the general excellence of the overall circulation promotion program — featuring the theme "The Newspaperboy Story," with newspaperboy contests, education program, carrier publication, carrier public relations and a champion self-advancement honor program for newspaperboys.

NO REPORT CARDS

New Intermediate School Will Open

(Continued from Page A-1)

gree, control the school's educational policies.

Under chairmanship of Dr. Vernon A. Hinz, associate school superintendent, the board has been meeting weekly since February to devise special curricula for the school.

Members, bringing obviously differing views toward solving problems, are: from California State College at Long Beach, Dean of Education Thomas Weiss and Prof. How-

ard C. Rolfe; City College President Wiley D. Garner, and Louis A. Cook Jr., elementary director.

Team teaching, heretofore almost exclusively a technique used here in high schools, will be a major factor at College Intermediate. Several teachers in this plan teach different subjects to the same group of pupils.

TEACHER specialists in math, science, reading, language development and physical education will offer what officials describe as "the latest and best instructional techniques, materials and equipment." Technical facilities from the nearby LBCC campus will be available.

Curricula improvements also will be in evidence. One of these is in social studies, where, Lindsey says, "It will point out minority contributions to American life."

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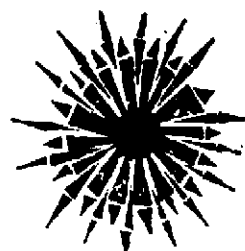
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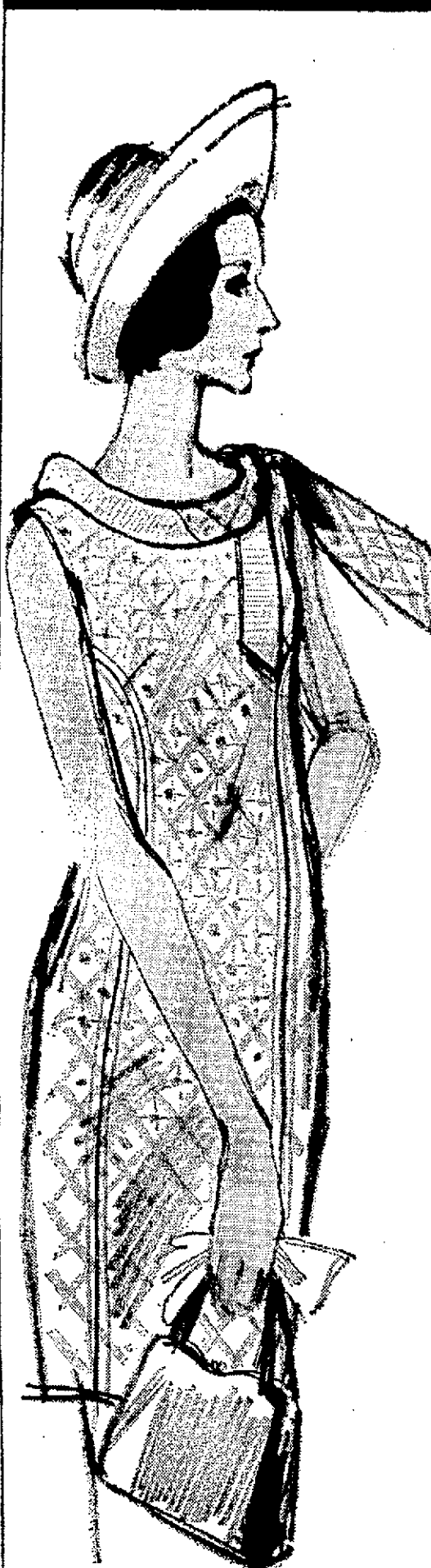
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By BILL HOMER
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But the murky past of Montoya, 38, a San Pedro narcotics peddler, kept hampering the search for his killer and forced homicide detectives to consider two possibilities in their investigation:

—That the death of Montoya, of 1330 W. Eighth St., whose body was found June 24 by a group of hikers in a desolate area northwest of Yucca Valley's Giant Rock Airport, stemmed from a dispute over a recent narcotics deal.

—Or that the shadowy hand of the underworld reached out in retribution for Montoya, whose prosecution testimony helped send two of his brothers and one-time "marijuana kings" Victor G. Bono and Florencio (Chi Chi) Matong to prison for the 1967 "mad dog" execution-murders of two border patrolmen.

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But it is a possibility and it is being investigated, lawmen report.

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The severe weather in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio caused headwinds which forced some of the ladies to change their flight plans. Several elected to remain overnight in Kearney, Neb. hoping for the weather to clear.

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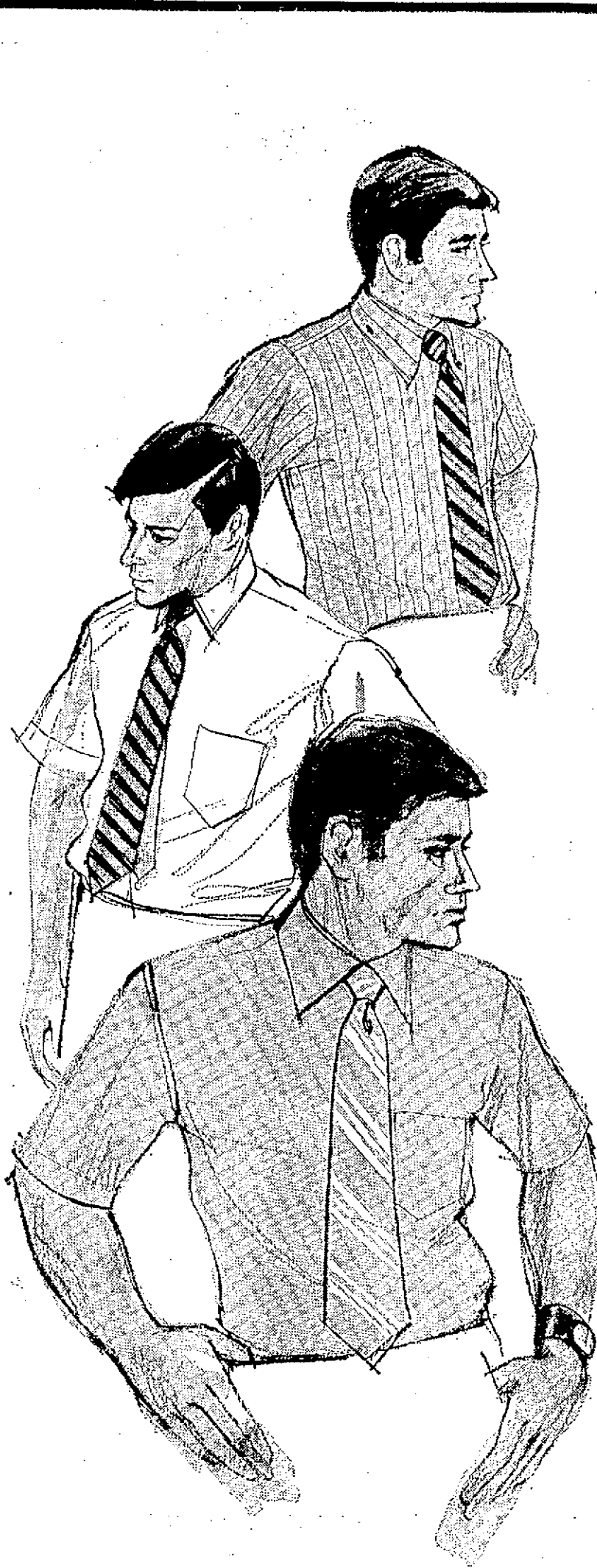
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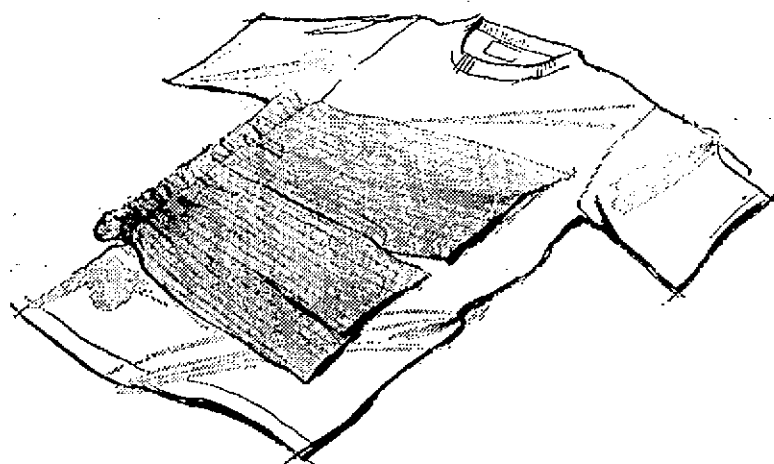
A top brand at remarkable savings, right at the beginning of summer. Stock up now on these leisure-wear shirts with mock-turtleneck, full turtleneck or 3-button placket front. Many bright colors. Sizes medium to extra-large.

regularly 7.50 **3.99**
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save on famous-maker underwear in cool premium quality fine cotton

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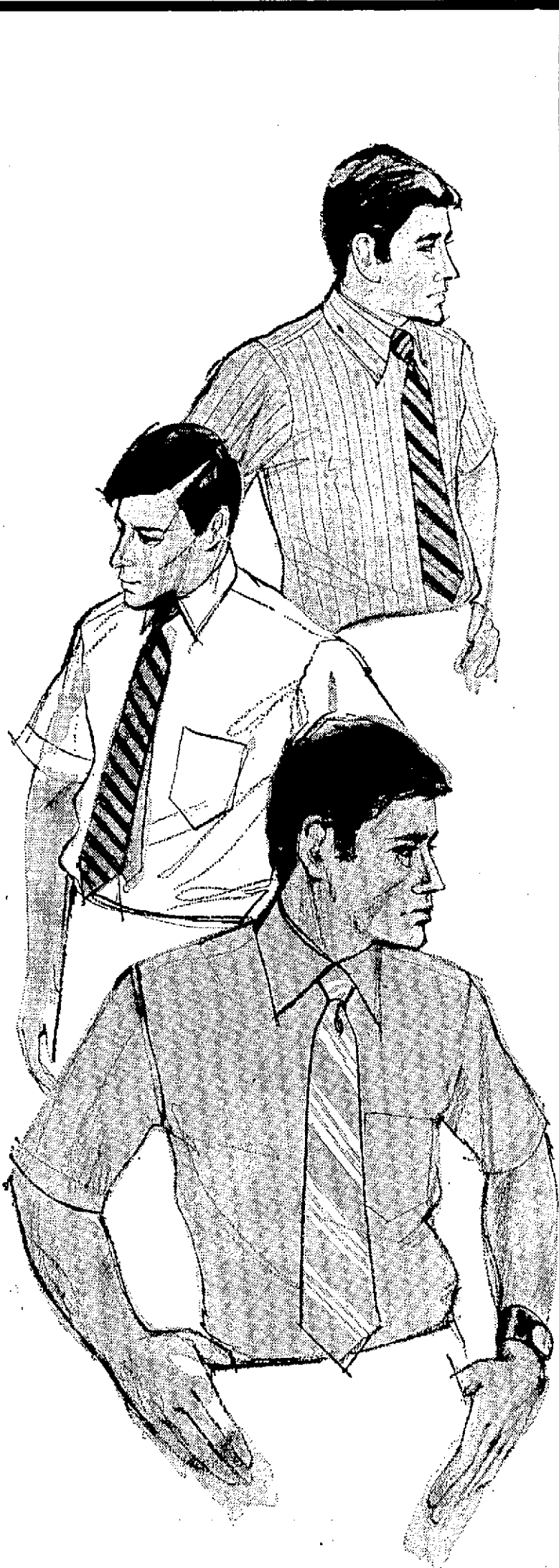
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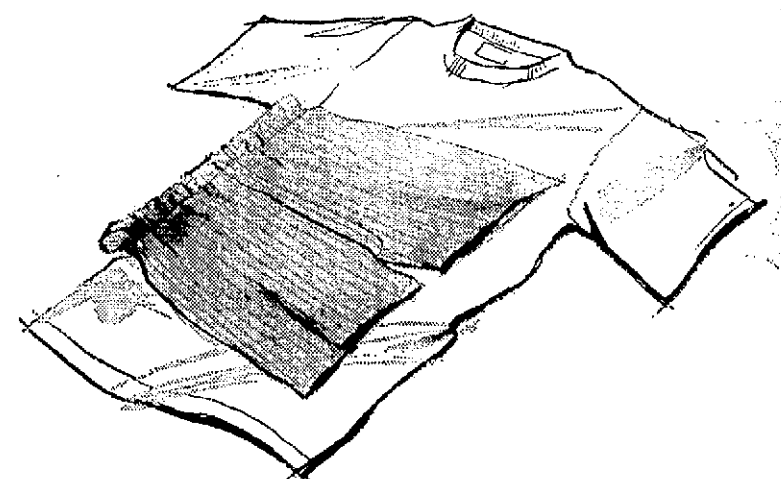
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FIGHTING GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

Orange County Young American's for Freedom picket Assemblyman Kenneth Cory's Anaheim office over bill that would ban cigarette advertising. The youth group opposes government interference in the free market. Cory has not taken a stand on the issue.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Youth Group Demonstrates Against Cigarette Ad Ban

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory (D-Anaheim) was on the receiving end of an Orange County Young American's for Freedom "action project" Saturday. The youthful conservatives picketed the lawmaker's office at 401 S. Brookhurst St., Anaheim, because, according to Rod Bourland, Orange County YAF spokesman, he refused to take a stand on a bill now pending before the Assembly that would ban the advertisement of cigarettes.

"THE PICKETING," said Bourland, "is an action project of YAF's Liberty Conference."

The Liberty Conference was an all-day session on laissez-faire economics held at Seal Beach Saturday.

According to Bourland, YAF opposes any kind of

interference with the free market.

"Every man has the right to sell and advertise his property," he explained. "Every individual has the right to choose for himself to accept or reject products offered to him without interference from the government."

"This in no way should be construed that we, as young Americans, support the smoking of tobacco. YAF simply opposes this censorship move as we would any other move to restrict products on the free market for moral, social, or political reasons."

About 40 pickets marched in front of Cory's office. When they found out the assemblyman was in Sacramento, they left their signs posted on the door.

CORY, reached at his Sacramento office had no comment on the picketers.

"I'm not on the committee that is hearing the bill and I've found out it's better to hear both sides before making any decision," he said.

ONE FROM LONG BEACH

Pair Use Ambulance to Exit Honor Farm

Two honor prisoners at the California Men's Colony near San Luis Obispo — one a Long Beach man — unobtrusively escaped Saturday in an ambulance stolen from the prison firehouse.

Dressed in blue denims, were escapees Kenneth Horr, 34, of Long Beach, and Howard B. Rook, 35, of Los Angeles.

Prison officials said they were missed shortly after the ambulance, a white 1961 four-door station wagon with the state seal plastered on both

sides, disappeared about 9:30 a.m.

Embarrassed officials reported the ambulance keys were conveniently hanging on the firehouse wall and the missing men, as minimum security inmates, had access to the building located outside the prison fences.

Herr was serving five years-to-life for first degree robbery, and Rook was serving two sentences, 25 years for attempted kidnaping, and one year-to-life for kid-

napping and lewd conduct.

It was believed that the pair may have headed for the Los Angeles area, two hundred miles south of the maximum-minimum security prison.

Man Drowns Over 50-Cent Gamble
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Elmer Loudermilk, 42, lost his life Friday night over a 50-cent bet. Police said he bet his brother and a friend 50

cents he could swim across Little River in Riverside Park. He jumped in, swam about halfway across and sank. His body was recovered by firemen.

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OFFICE TYPEWRITERS	SOLD NEW FOR \$240	\$49⁹⁵
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USED ROYAL — Fully Guaranteed		
BRAND NEW ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER		
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\$230, \$255, \$275, \$285, \$400

and More on a Special Group of new Baldwin Spinnet, Console and Studio Pianos! Big Savings on New and Used Baldwin and other make Organs, Too!

SAVE Direct Baldwin Financing Available

OR RENT A NEW BALDWIN PIANO FOR YOUR LITTLE GIRL!

Watch your little girl's face light up with joy when her very own new Baldwin piano is delivered on our "Rent-to-Own" Plan. Teachers agree a Baldwin makes learning easier, more rewarding. If you decide to keep the piano you get full credit for all money paid during the rental period. Remember! You can choose any model Baldwin spinnet, console or studio piano for the same low rental, \$7.75 monthly, with NO DELIVERY CHARGE OR DEPOSIT!

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Twenty Second Semi-Annual
TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts at 10 a.m.

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Sizes 35 to 50, REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 50 SPOUT, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$165
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made

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This is not a July Clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

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"ESTABLISHED 1946"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

SHOP SUNDAY 11 TO 5, MONDAY 10 TO 9

STOREWIDE SALE

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FIGHTING GOVERNMENT CONTROLS
Orange County Young American's for Freedom picket Assemblyman Kenneth Cory's Anaheim office over bill that would ban cigarette advertising. The youth group opposes government interference in the free market. Cory has not taken a stand on the issue.

Youth Group Demonstrates Against Cigarette Ad Ban

By JACK McFARREN Staff Writer

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory (D-Anaheim) was on the receiving end of an Orange County Young Americans for Freedom "action project" Saturday.

The youthful conservatives picketed the lawmaker's office at 401 S. Brookhurst St., Anaheim, because, according to Rod Bourland, Orange County YAF spokesman, he refused to take a stand on a bill now pending before the Assembly that would ban the advertisement of cigarettes.

"THE PICKETING," said Bourland, "is an action project of YAF's Liberty Conference."

The Liberty Conference was an all-day session on laissez-faire economics held at Seal Beach Saturday.

According to Bourland, YAF opposes any kind of interference with the free market.

"Every man has the right to sell and advertise his property," he explained. "Every individual has the right to choose for himself to accept or reject products offered to him without interference from the government."

"This in no way should be construed that we, as young Americans, support the smoking of tobacco. YAF simply opposes this censorship move as we would any other move to restrict products on the free market for moral, social, or political reasons."

About 40 pickets marched in front of Cory's office. When they found out the assemblyman was in Sacramento, they left their signs posted on the door.

CORY, reached at his Sacramento office had no comment on the picketers.

"I'm not on the committee that is hearing the bill and I've found out it's better to hear both sides before making any decision," he said.

ONE FROM LONG BEACH Pair Use Ambulance to Exit Honor Farm

Two honor prisoners at the California Men's Colony near San Luis Obispo — one a Long Beach man — unobtrusively escaped Saturday in an ambulance stolen from the prison firehouse.

Dressed in blue denims, were escapees Kenneth Horr, 34, of Long Beach, and Howard B. Rook, 35, of Los Angeles.

Prison officials said they were missed shortly after the ambulance, a white 1961 four-door station wagon with the state seal plastered on both sides, disappeared about 9:30 a.m.

Embarrassed officials reported the ambulance keys were conveniently hanging on the firehouse wall and the missing men, as minimum security inmates, had access to the building located outside the prison fences.

Herr was serving five years-to-life for first degree robbery, and Rook was serving two sentences, 25 years for attempted kidnaping, and one year-to-life for kidnaping and lewd conduct.

It was believed that the pair may have headed for the Los Angeles area, two hundred miles south of the maximum-minimum security prison.

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Man Drowns Over 50-Cent Gamble
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Elmer Loudermilk, 42, lost his life Friday night over a 50-cent bet.

Police said he bet his brother and a friend 50 cents he could swim across Little River in Riverside Park.

He jumped in, swam about halfway across and sank. His body was recovered by firemen.

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and More on a Special Group of new Baldwin Spinnet, Console and Studio Pianos! Big Savings on New and Used Baldwin and other make Organs, Too!

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• Belgium & Luxembourg	• Hawaii & Polynesia	• Roumania
• Canada	• Holland	• Scotland
• China	• Hungary	• South America
• Denmark	• India	• Slav Countries
• Egypt	• Ireland	• Spain
• England & Wales	• Israel	• Sweden
	• Italy	• Switzerland
	• Japan	• Turkey
	• Korea	• West Indies

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Pr-Ed 3-123-10.5

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Nixon Asks Time to Prove Policy on Desegregation

New York Times Service
 MIAMI — The Nixon Administration asked Saturday for time to show critics that its new policy on school desegregation would work.
 Responding to a barrage of criticism, Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, emphasized that the Administration was "unequivocally committed to the goal of finally ending racial discrimination in schools."
 Ziegler told newsmen at a briefing here that "once the process proceeds" under the new policy "it will be clear" that gains will be made.

THE PRESIDENT has been enjoying a long Independence Day holiday at his home in nearby Key Biscayne and Grand Cay in the Bahamas.
 Under the new policy, announced Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department, the Administration said it intended to hold Southern school districts to the September, 1969, deadline for desegregation. But the policy permits exceptions for those districts with "bona fide educational and administrative problems."

NEGRO leaders, liberals outside the Administration, and the National Education Association seized on the exceptions to denounce the move as opening the door to delays in abolishing the dual school system, which was outlawed 15 years ago by the Supreme Court.
 Queried about the criticism, Ziegler read from the interdepartmental policy statement, emphasizing the "unequivocal" pledge of support for speedy desegregation, then added:
 "Now it's been said before that we feel that we will be judged by what we do. There will be some who will never be satisfied. That is part of our political system."

BY THIS, Ziegler explained, he meant that dissent was part of the open discussion process of the American political system.
 Despite criticism, the press secretary went on, "I am confident that the American people as a whole will judge the Administration by its performance."
 Asked what he thought the judgment would be, he replied, "positive."

POLITICS

Demo Club to Hear Speech on Extremists

Atty. Jack Stanley will discuss extremes of the right and left in a talk for the New Frontier Democratic Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

NORTH L.B. CRA
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 The New York Governor arrived after a 90-minute flight from Guyana on South America's northeast coast, where he spent the night.

Unlike his visits to many other Latin American nations, Rockefeller's visit to Barbados aroused little advance controversy.
 Cameron Tudor, deputy prime minister, met Rockefeller and his advisers, at Seawall Airport and escorted him to Government House for a courtesy call on the acting governor-general, Sir William Douglas. The governor then drove to Culloden Farm, official residence of Prime Minister Errol Barrow for a private working lunch.

THIS ISLAND, 21 miles long by 14 wide, with a population of 250,000 he-
 "Scandalous" Offer
 DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Theologian Gert Yssel, leading lay crusader against the bared female thigh rejected as "scandalous" an invitation to judge a local "Miss Miniskirt" contest. "We wanted Mr. Yssel to be a judge so he could see the healthy spirit that prevails in such a contest," said organizer Harry Cohen.

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 Announcing that he was speaking on behalf of a higher authority, he stated flatly that "World War III" would break out by October.

Throughout China similar meetings have been held to appraise officials and the public of the imminence of war, according to authoritative reports reaching Hong Kong. The inference has always been that it would be started by the Soviet Union.
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 One sign of China's apprehension has been the relatively delicate manner in which it has handled

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Nixon Asks Time to Prove Policy on Desegregation

New York Times Service

MIAMI — The Nixon Administration asked Saturday for time to show critics that its new policy on school desegregation would work.

Responding to a barrage of criticism, Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, emphasized that the Administration was "unequivocally committed to the goal of finally ending racial discrimination in schools."

Ziegler told newsmen at a briefing here that "once the process proceeds" under the new policy "it will be clear" that gains will be made.

THE PRESIDENT has been enjoying a long Independence Day holiday at his home in nearby Key Biscayne and Grand Cay in the Bahamas.

Under the new policy, announced Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department, the Administration said it intended to hold Southern school districts to the September, 1969, deadline for desegregation. But the policy permits exceptions for those districts with "bona fide educational and administrative problems."

NEGRO leaders, liberals outside the Administration, and the National Education Association seized on the exceptions to denounce the move as opening the door to delays in abolishing the dual school system, which was outlawed 15 years ago by the Supreme Court.

Queried about the criticism, Ziegler read from the interdepartmental policy statement, emphasizing the "unequivocal" pledge of support for speedy desegregation, then added:

"Now it's been said before that we feel that we will be judged by what we do. There will be some who will never be satisfied. That is part of our political system."

BY THIS, Ziegler explained, he meant that dissent was part of the open discussion process of the American political system.

Despite criticism, the press secretary went on, "I am confident that the American people as a whole will judge the Administration by its performance."

Asked what he thought the judgment would be, he replied, "positive."

POLITICS

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came an independent nation within the British Commonwealth in November 1966. Prior to that it was part of the British Empire and its House of Assembly, in existence since 1639, is considered the third oldest legislative body in the Western Hemisphere, preceded only by Bermuda's and the Virginia House of Burgesses.

Only a handful or so of Barbadians — who call themselves "Bajans" — were at the airport to receive the governor. There were no signs of hostility.

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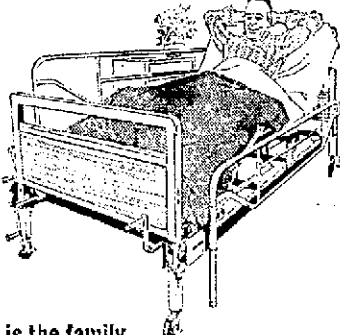
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lake in the first place," said the 32-year-old Jackson, shortly after the Coast Guard had towed him and his craft back to shore.

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for negligence in connection with the fire and the circus paid \$4 million in damages.

The era of the tent show is ended. And on the site of the holocaust, there's a school now. Children laugh and play, unaware of the catastrophe that marked the blackest day in American circus history.

Six persons went to jail

DAY CHILDREN DIED, CLOWNS CRIED

Memory of Big Top Tragedy Haunts

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Maestro Merle Evans was leading the band through a ballet melody

when a specialist is believed to have tossed a cigarette against the side of the tent. Blissing sparks raced up the canvas to the gasoline-laden top.

Sections of the burning canvas began to fall into the screaming, horror-struck crowd. The summer frocks of women and children became flaming torches.

PART OF THE crowd stampeded. Most of the dead were found against steel chutes which ran from the animal wagons outside to the rings inside the tent.

Bill Curlee, 29, was standing at the chutes tossing one child after another to safety. He paused for a moment, stumbled, and was trampled to death.

One of the children found when the flames subsided was an exceptionally pretty one. The detectives, Barber and Lowe, affixed a tag to her body with a penciled number. She became "Little Miss 156."

IN THE years since, there have been theories about her identity and one says a parent mistakenly identified another victim as their daughter. Another theory has the child's mother as one of the victims.

Wouldn't somebody, somewhere have raised a cry about the absence of

Evans Skipper Says Officer on Bridge Was Experienced

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — The skipper of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans said Saturday the senior officer on the bridge at the time of the June 3 collision with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne was among "the more experienced" on the ship.

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enced officers" with regard to total time on the bridge.

He was asked to correlate this view with previous testimony that Ramsey had formally qualified for command only 10 days before the collision.

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Ramsey and Hopson have been warned that they are suspected of negligence in the collision. Ramsey has declined to testify, but Hopson has done so.

Cambodia Charges

2 Killed by Allies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cambodia charged Saturday that "United States-South Vietnamese" artillery fire from South Vietnam killed a 16-year-old boy in Cambodia May 31.

Cambodian U.N. Ambassador Huot Sambath also charged that U.S.-South Vietnamese reconnaissance planes killed a 39-year-old man in a Cambodian village June 1.

S. Korea Protest Wanes

New York Times Service

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SAFETY CHECK

Boat owner William Hanford of Lynwood gets a safety check from Paul T. Ashley Division 6 boat examination officer for the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

—Staff Photo

SAFETY IGNORED

Boaters 'Playing With Dynamite'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Many power boat skippers who would consider it dangerous to play with firecrackers are putting out to sea with their bilges loaded with "dynamite."

Of 432 inboard cruisers which were inspected recently at the Coast Guard's boating safety center, 186 boats, or 44 per cent, were found to have improperly ventilated engine compartments.

"An ounce of gasoline has the potential explosive force of a stick of dynamite," points out Lt. Cmdr. Peter Sterbling, chief of the boating safety branch for the 11th Coast Guard District.

"A cup of spilled gasoline when mixed with air can create an explosion equal to 15 sticks of dynamite," the officer warned.

STATISTICS compiled recently by Lt. Cmdr. Sterbling reveal that of a total of 863 boats inspected at the center at the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island, 21 failed to meet federal equipment requirements.

There was even a larger number, 594, which failed to qualify for a courtesy motorboat examination certificate as issued by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The statistics clearly indicate the value of courses in safe small boat handling offered by the auxiliary and by members of the United States Power Squadrons.

Among the operators of the 342 boats which passed the federal equipment check, 85 per cent had taken a boating course.

Among those skippers who failed to pass the federal equipment check, 66 per cent said they had not taken a boat handling course.

OF THE 863 skippers having their boat inspected, 613 said they had not attended an Elementary Piloting class.

One hundred sixty four said they had attended a class offered by the Power Squadron and 68 said

they had attended a Coast Guard Auxiliary class.

Among the discrepancies which disqualified a boat were improper numbering, lack of certificate, no or too few lifesaving devices, no sound producing device, and lack of or improper flame arrester on the carburetor.

Inspectors found 276 boats did not have proper lights.

One hundred forty-six boats did not have any or the right kind of fire extinguishers on board.

Some failed to pass the check because the boat was not equipped with a bell.

Boat owners can have their boat inspected by either pulling their trailer to the center or by sailing or powering their craft alongside the landings located on the west side of Terminal Island on the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

The boating safety center is one of four in the United States and the only one being jointly operated by several safety-conscious organizations.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Since the center opened a total of 2,481 boats have been inspected by the volunteer members of the USCG Auxiliary.

ASSISTING IN docking the boats are members of the Sea Explorers, and the Navy League Sea Cadets.

Members of the 16 squadrons of District 13 of the Power Squadrons man the facility to explain the free educational courses open to the public.

Still other cooperating agencies are the Weather Bureau, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Red Cross, and the state.

The boat inspections are free and although some boats fail to meet federal requirements no citations are issued to any operator.

"We merely point out the discrepancies to the skipper with the suggestion he correct them," Lt. Cmdr. Sterbling said.

3,000 Youngsters Expected at Annual Watermelon Feed

Theme of the 12th annual watermelon feed sponsored by the Southeast Parks and Recreation District in Norwalk and La Mirada on Friday, will be "All you can eat while it lasts."

More than 3,000 youngsters are expected to consume approximately 500 watermelons at the district's 14 parks and 16 school playgrounds at the 2 p.m. feed time. Tickets will be sold at the parks and playgrounds on Thursday, July 10 and until

starting time. Cost will be 15 cents per youngster.

In Norwalk feeds will be held at Norwalk, Little Lake, El Encanto, Hollifield, Glazier, Nottingham, New River, Orr, Lakeside and Westside Parks, Cresson, Gettysburg, Grayland, Hargitt, Johnston, Lakeland, Moffitt, Morrison, Paddison, and Ramona Schools.

In La Mirada watermelon feeds will be held at Neff, and Frontier Parks, Dullies, Eastwood, Hutchingson, Kling, La Pluma and, Mesa Schools.

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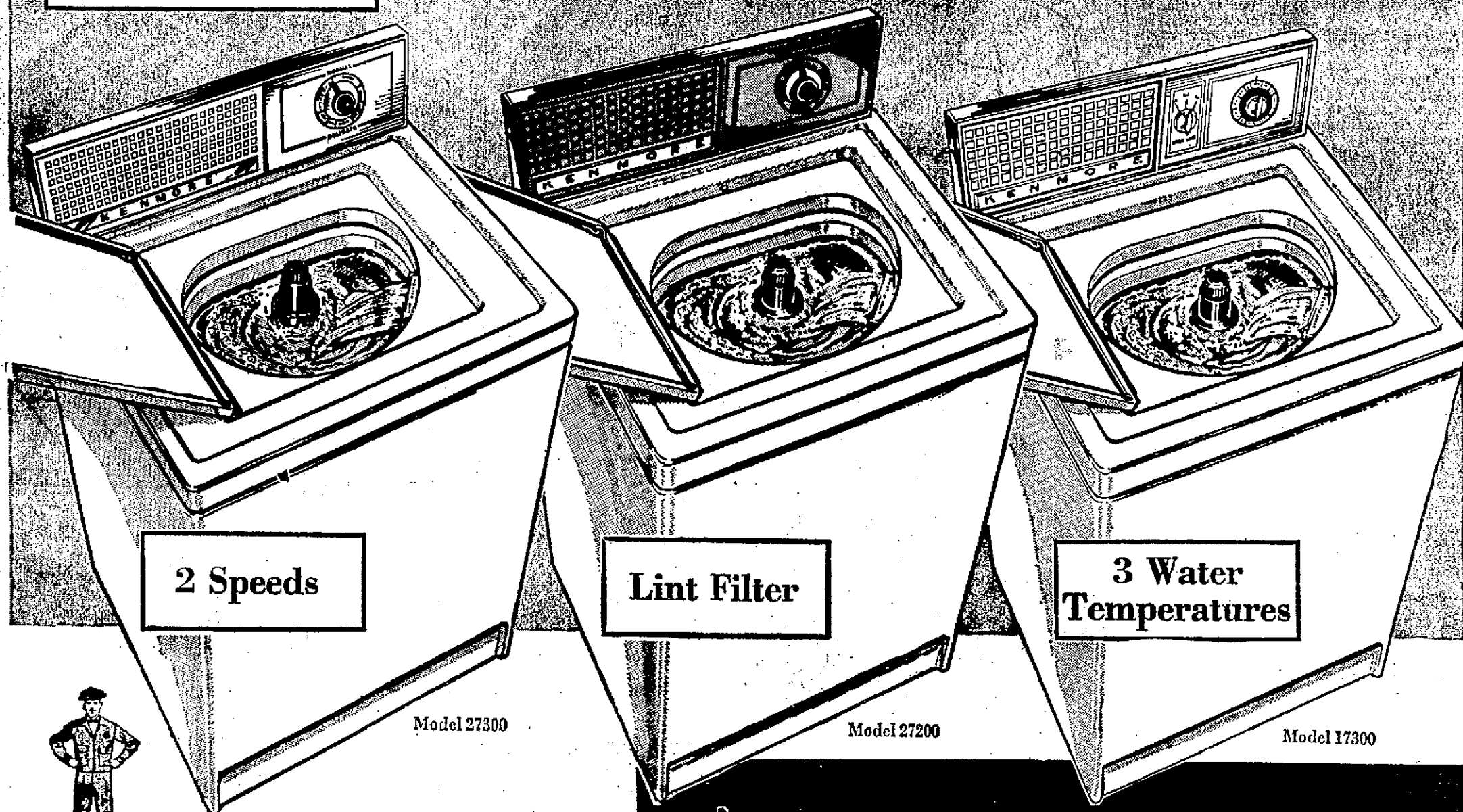
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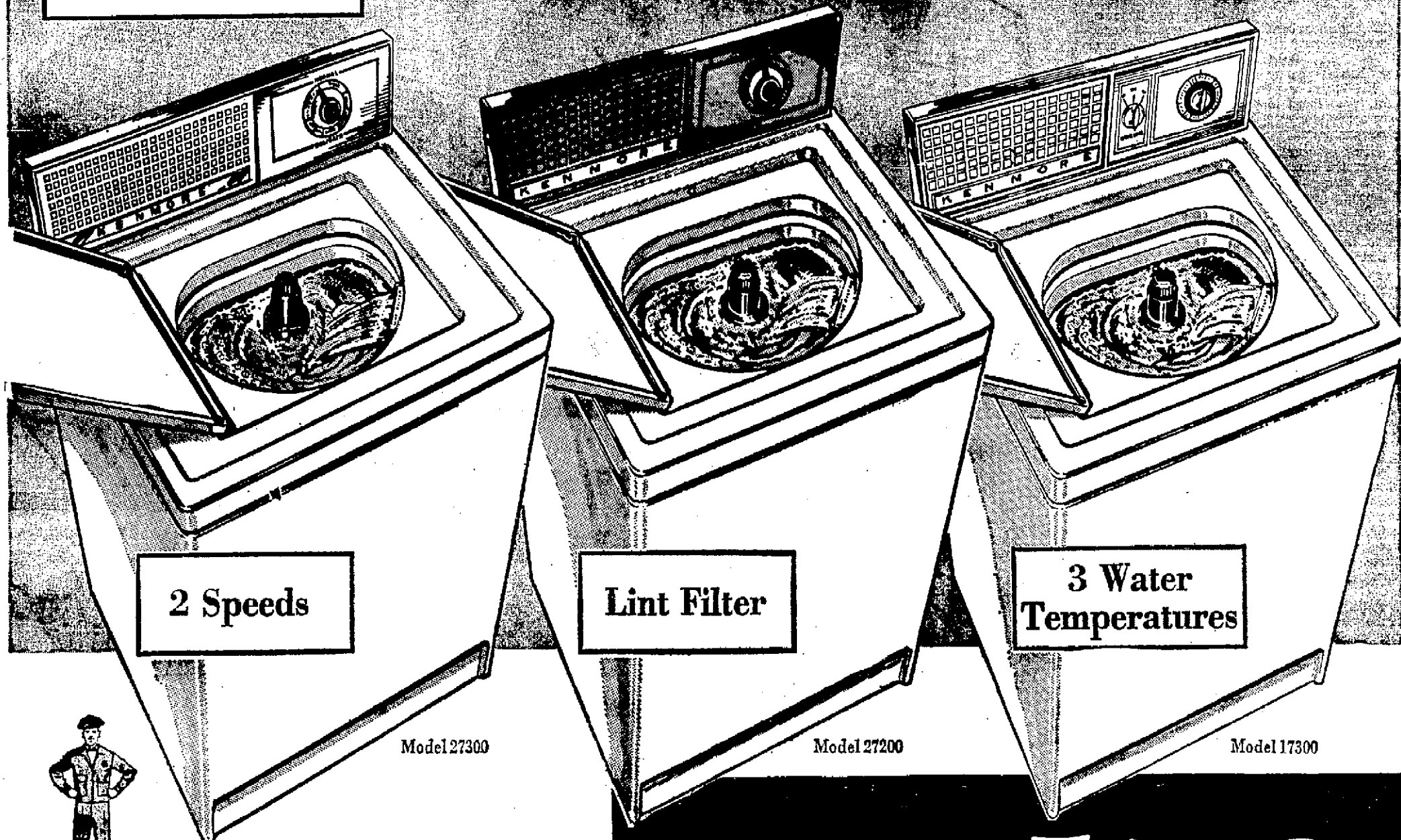
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SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121

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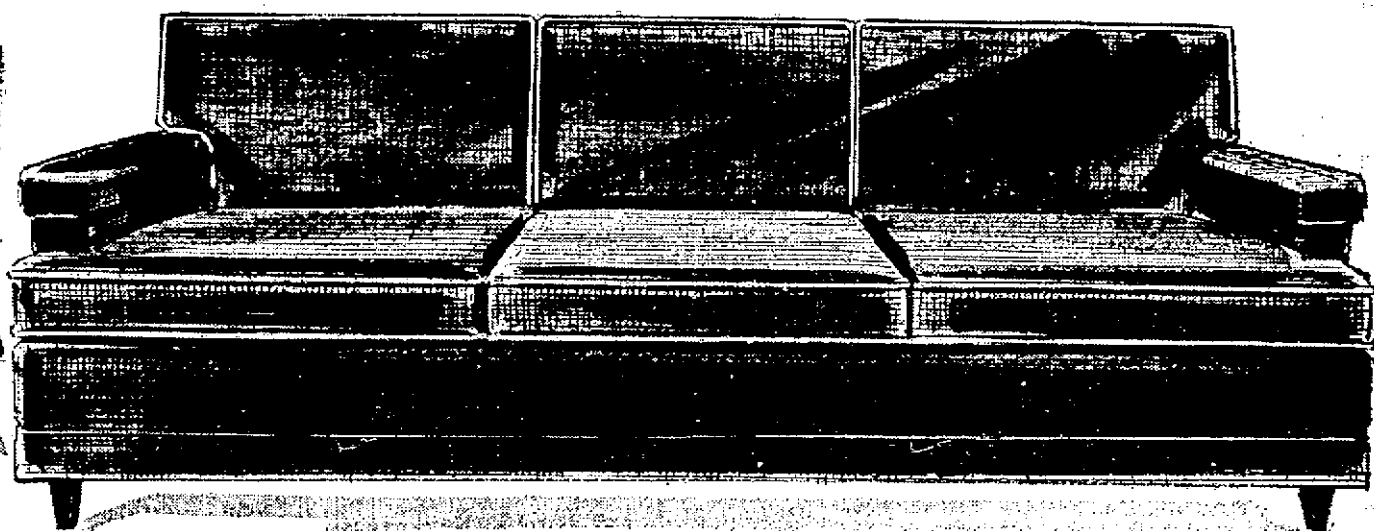
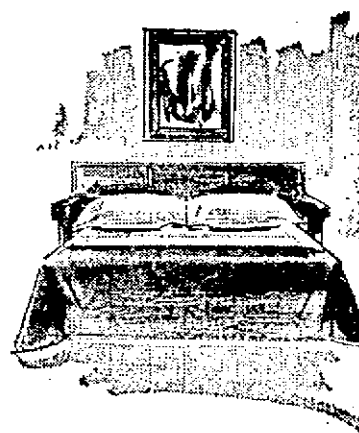
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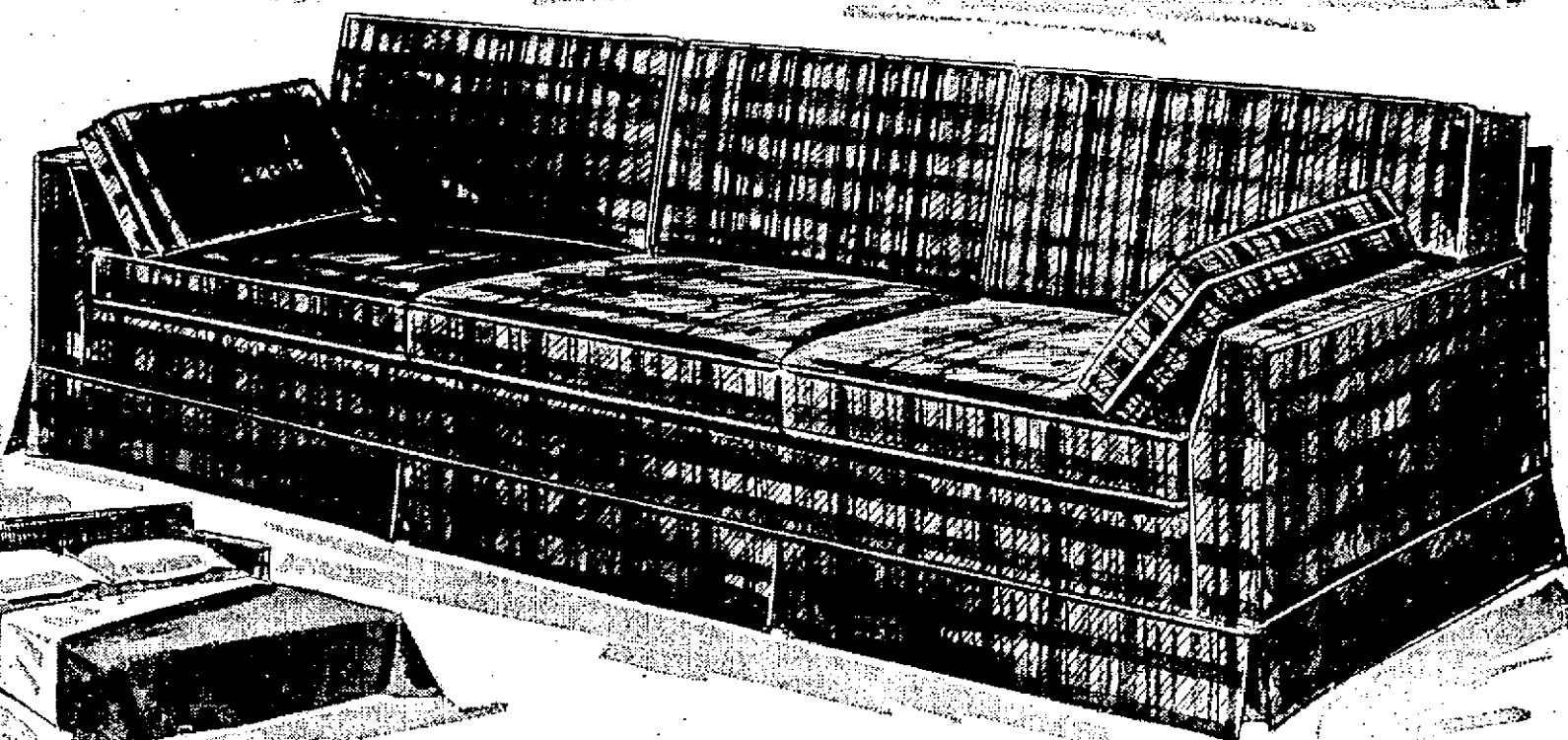
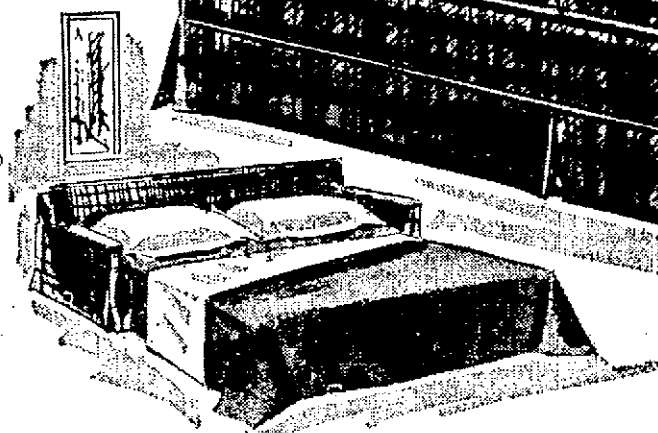
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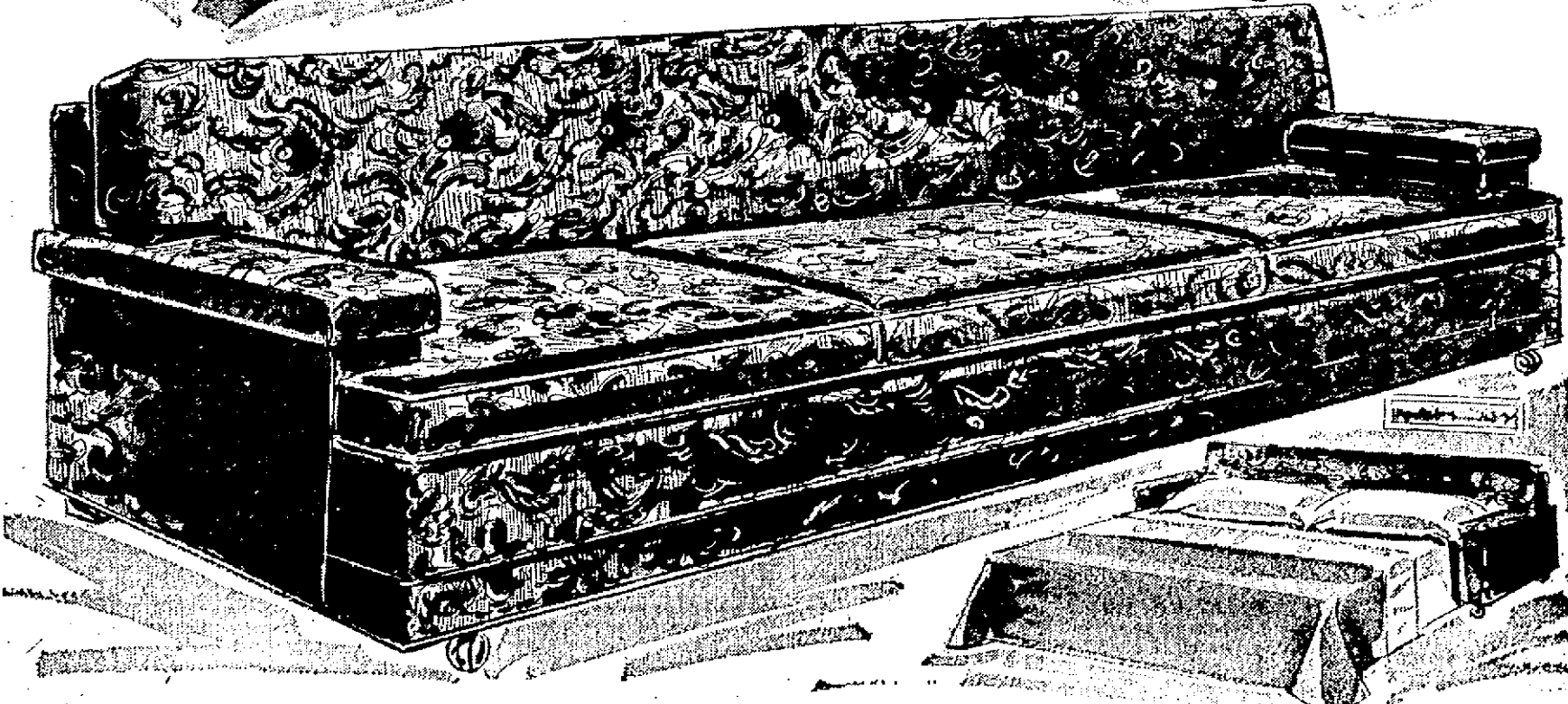
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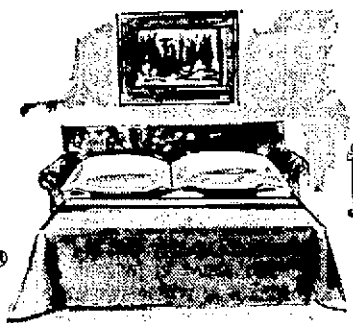
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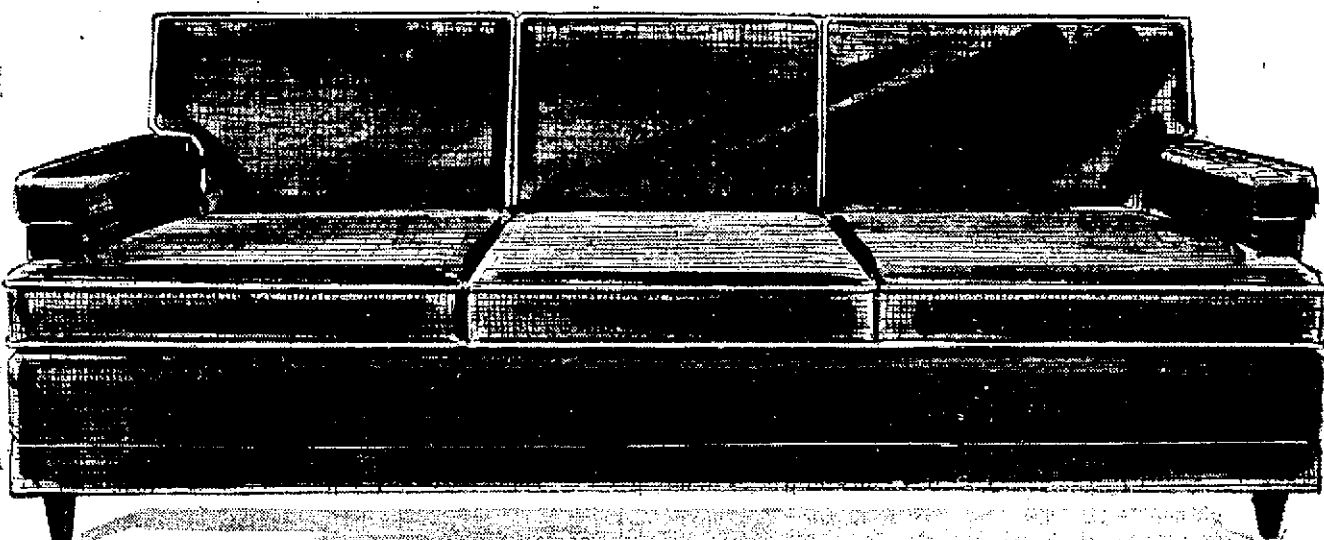
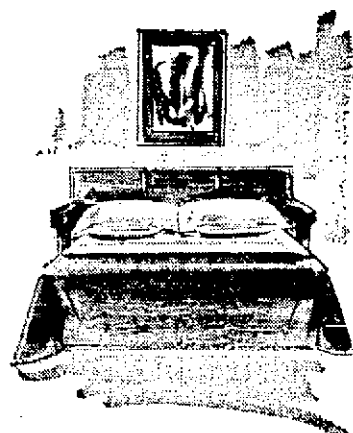
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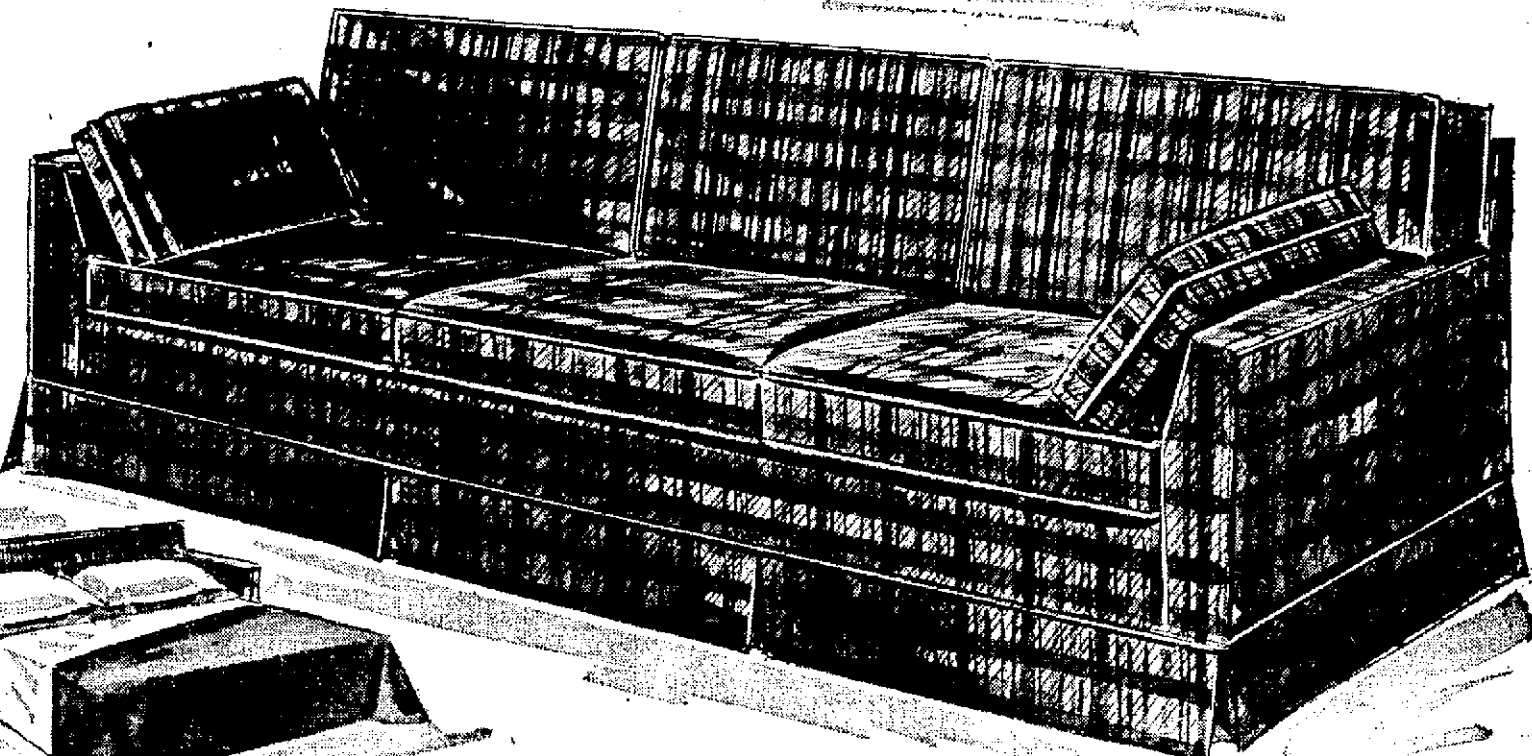
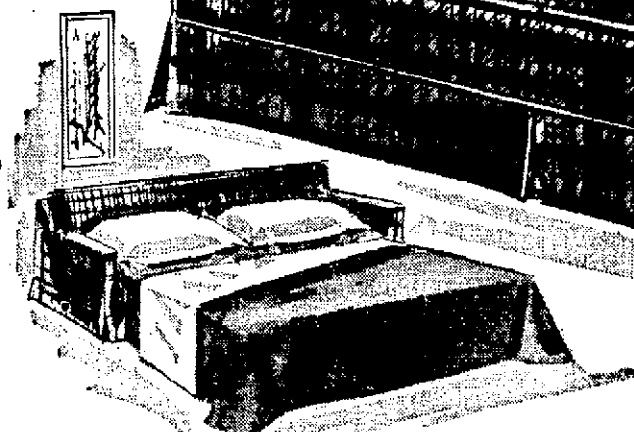
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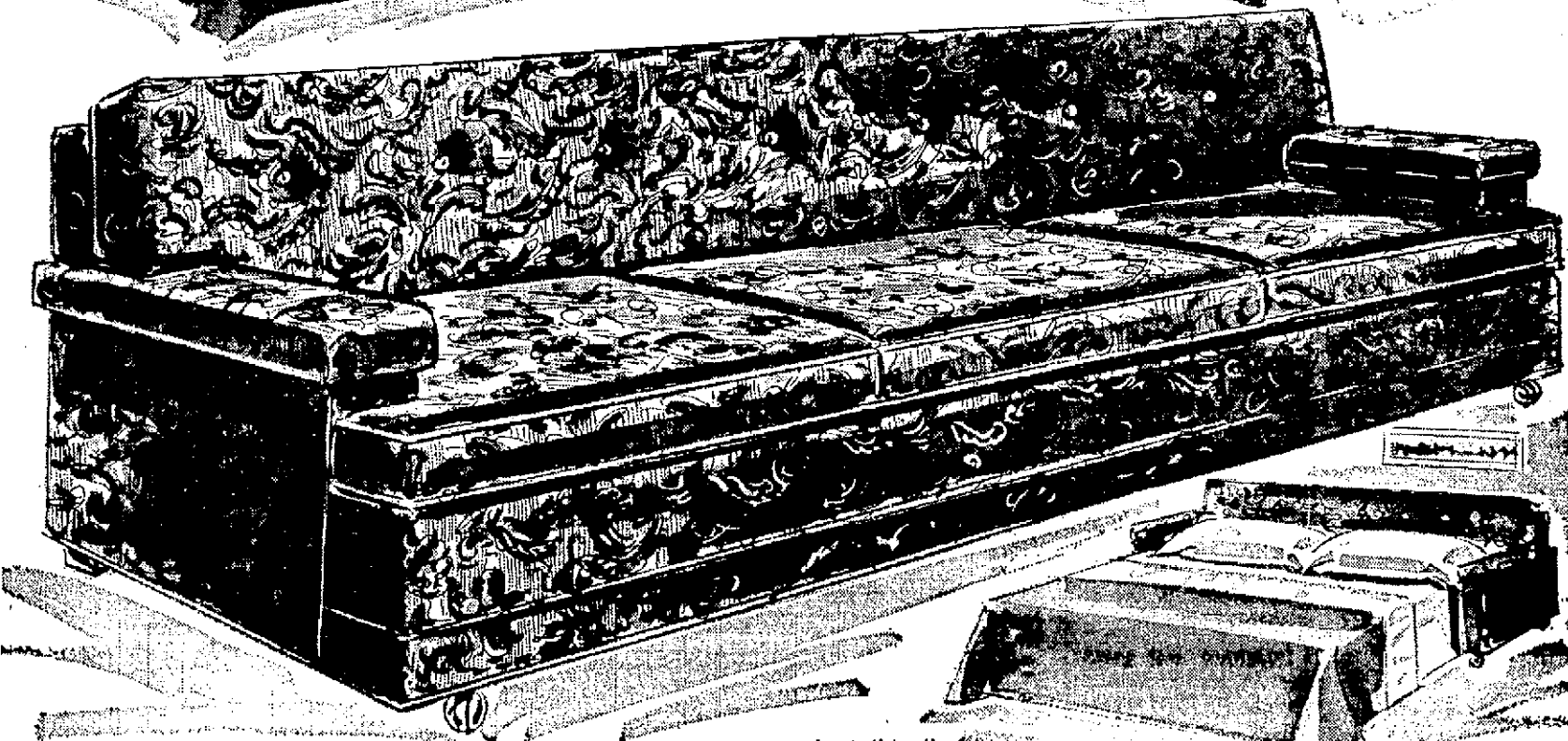
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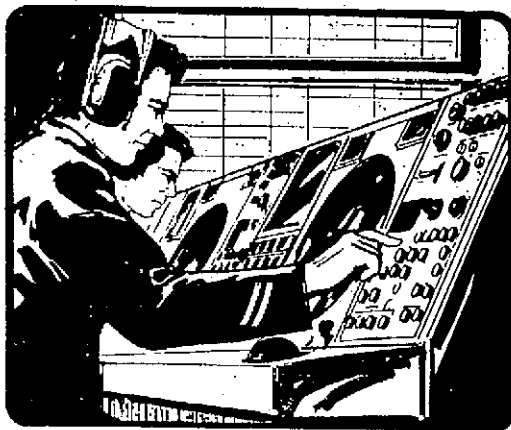
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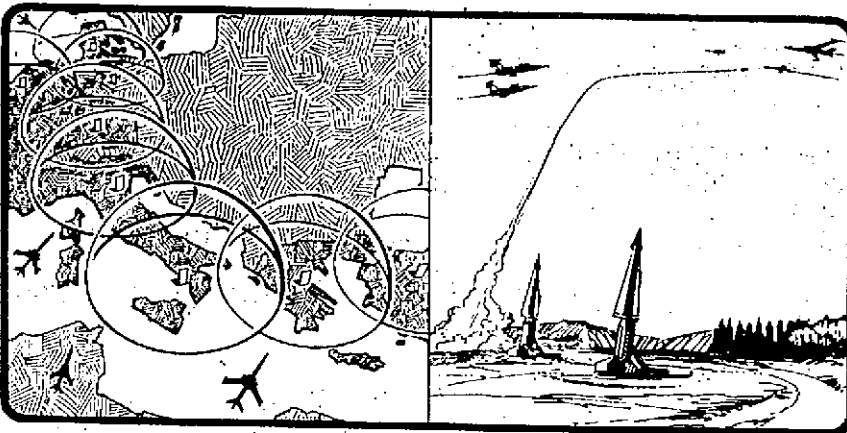
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NADGE CONCEPT

6-Nation Group Works on Air Defense System

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

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will link radars and computers to track and identify possible air threats. The system is capable of electronically requesting all-weather interceptor aircraft or surface-to-air missiles to intercept attacking aircraft.

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by bridging the gap between long-range radar and man-machine communications through computer technology.

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Witnesses Open Atlanta Convention

ATLANTA (UPI) — About 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from 47 states and 26 countries are expected today for the opening of their eight-day convention in Atlanta Stadium.

It will be the first international "Peace on Earth" convention ever held in the South.

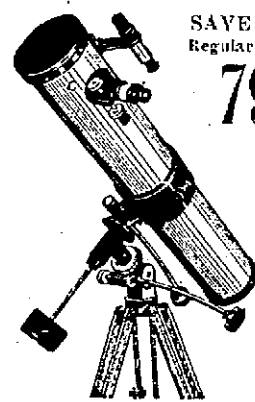
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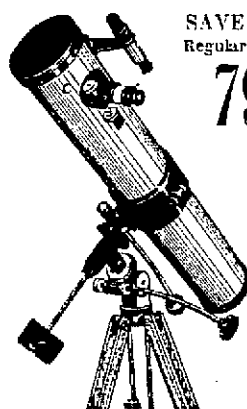
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Has 900mm focal length. 2.4 refractor objective. Calibrated hour, declination, latitude, circles, 6x30 viewfinder with cross hairs. Extension leg tripod. Model 6205.

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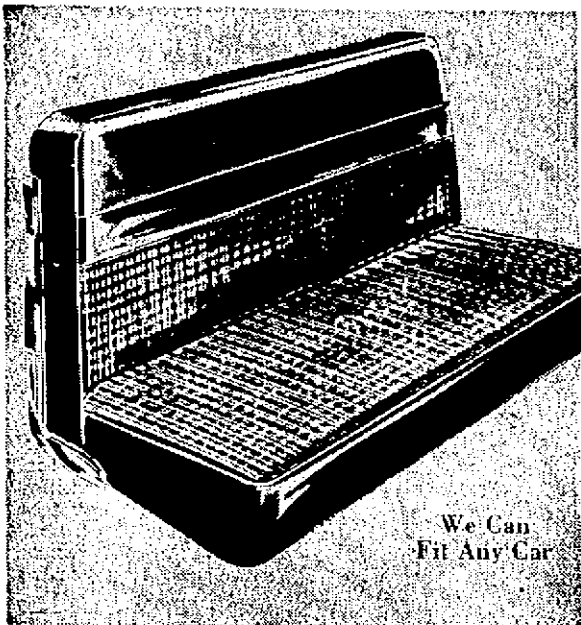
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GIGANTIC TRUCKLOAD Seat Cover Carnival



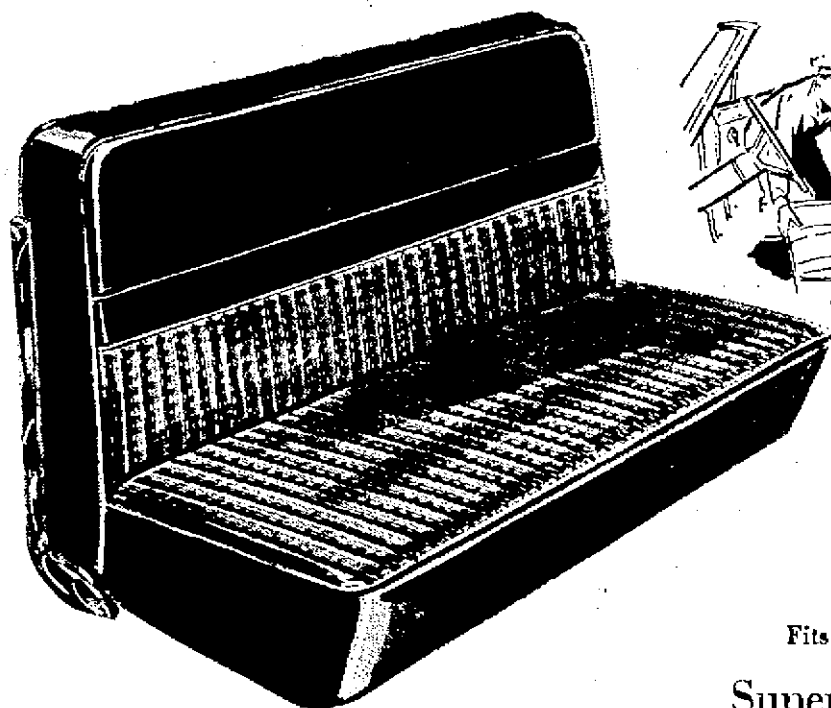
We Can
Fit Any Car

SAVE \$5 on Better Fabric
Auto Seat Covers

Regular
\$29.99

24⁹⁹
Installed

- Plastic seat covers are woven for free air circulation . . . cooler in the summer
- Vinyl trim reinforced with strong fiber
- Wipes clean with a damp cloth
- Your choice in Blue, Green or Black



Fits Most Cars

Super Value!

Economy Woven Plastic Covers

19⁹⁹
Installed

- Woven plastic for free air circulation
- Entire cover wipes clean with damp cloth
- Available in Blue and Black



We Can
Fit Any Car

SAVE \$9 on Deep Quilted
Ribbed Vinyl Covers

Regular
\$41.99

32⁹⁹
Installed

- Deep quilting stays pillowy soft because acetate padding is evenly distributed
- Cushioned channels permit cooling air to completely circulate behind and under you
- Reinforced vinyl trim. Blue-Green-Red-Black

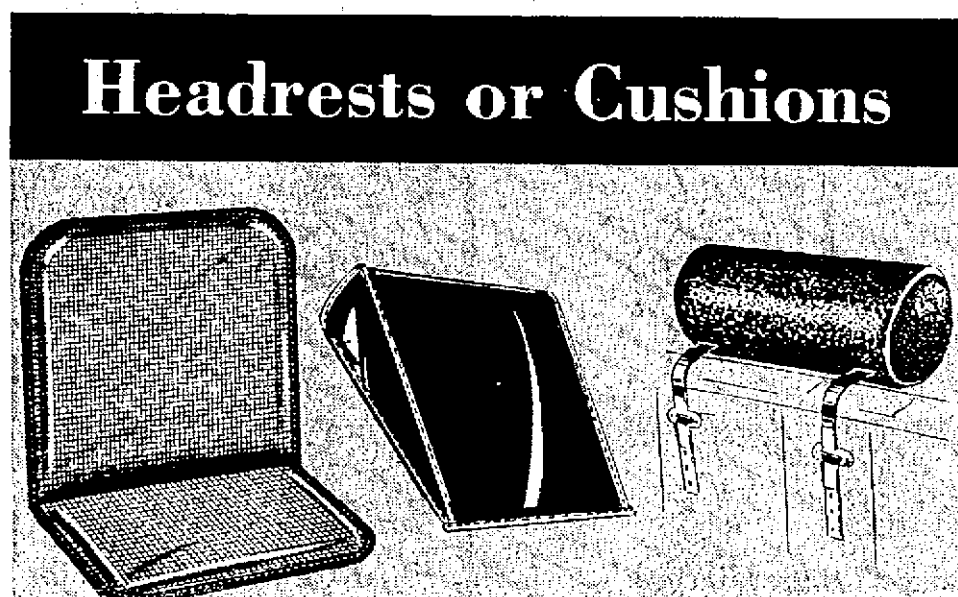


SAVE \$1 on Washable, Stretch
Nylon Slip-on Covers

Regular
\$4.99

3⁹⁹

- 100% nylon is cool in summer, warm in winter
- Foam backing holds cover firmly in place
- Water repellent, machine washable, stretches to fit most cars. For split or solid back front seat
- In Blue, Green, Red, Black or Brown colors



Headrests or Cushions

Cool Cushions

16-in. wide, 14 1/8-in. seat and 17 1/8" back. Porous mesh fiber covering, with inner coil steel springs. Air-cooled.

Auto Wedge Cushions

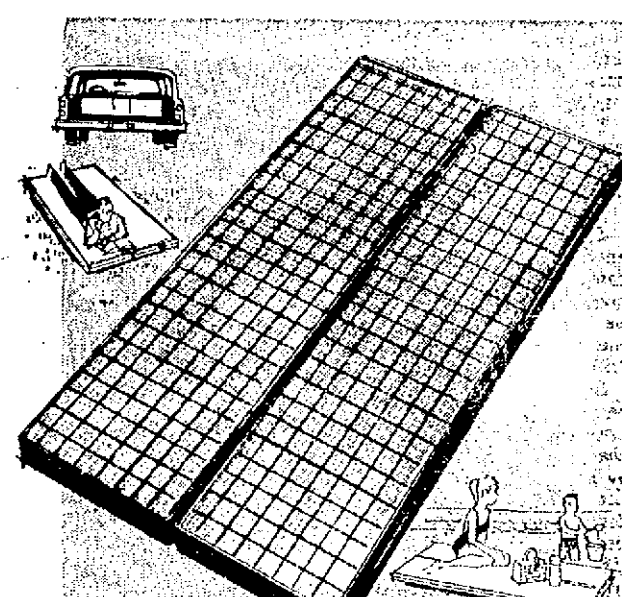
Wedge-shaped, polyfoam filled. In attractive 2-tone vinyl cover. Outstanding value.

Sears Headrests

Size 5 1/2x12-in. round. Flat bar type . . . Leatherette, with polyfoam filling. In assorted colors. Easy to install.

Your Choice

99^c



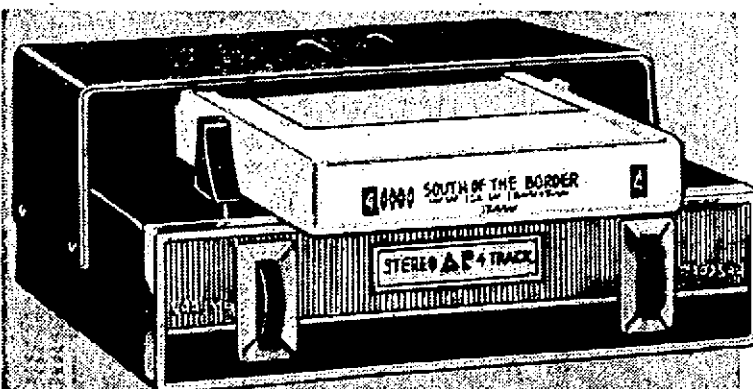
SAVE \$1.50 on 41x72-in.

Station Wagon Pads

Regular
\$6.49

4⁹⁹

- Size 41x72-in., comfortable 1-inch thickness. Single mat folds for easy storage
- Cleans with a swish of a damp cloth
- Bright multi-color covering . . . super value!

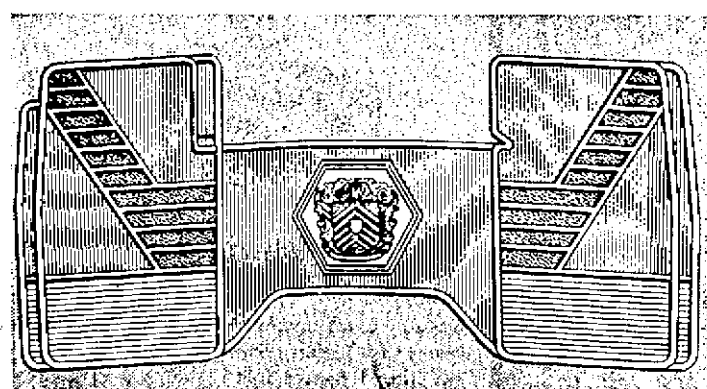


SAVE \$5 on 4-track
Auto Tape Players

Regular \$34.99

29⁹⁹

- Plays all four track tapes
- 12-volt negative ground, with 8-watt power output
- Thumb dial volume and balance controls. Outstanding value!



Black Opaque
Vinyl Front Mats

1⁹⁹

- One size to fit all cars
- Finest quality opaque vinyl
- Rug-gripping cleats on underside prevents mat from slipping
- With handsome contemporary trim

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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

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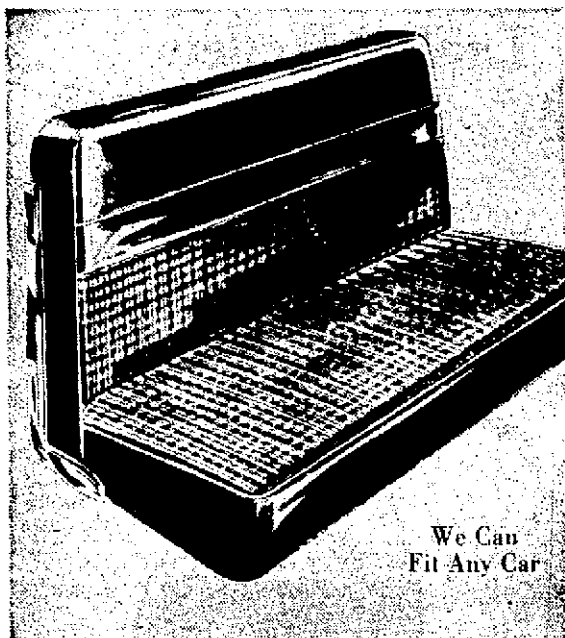
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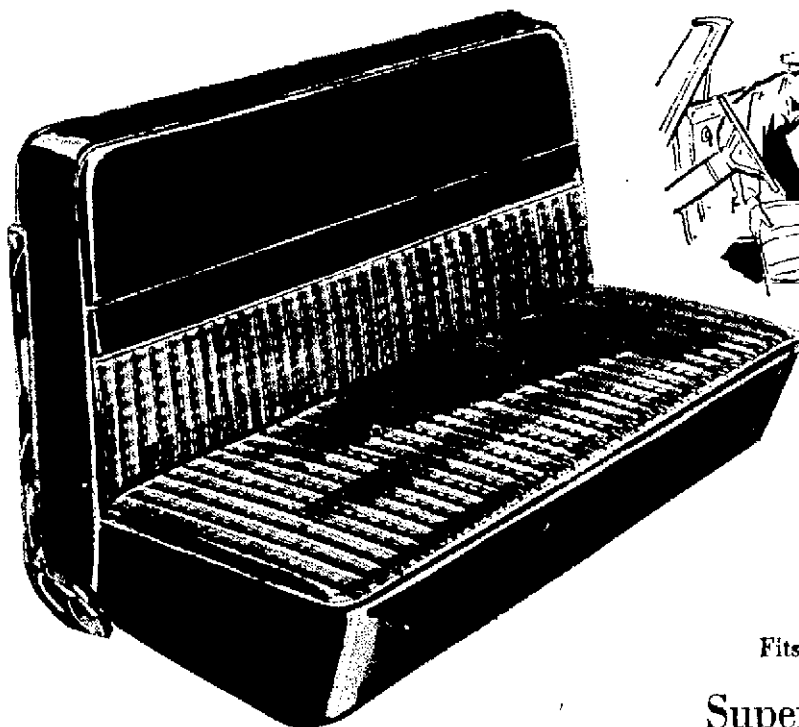
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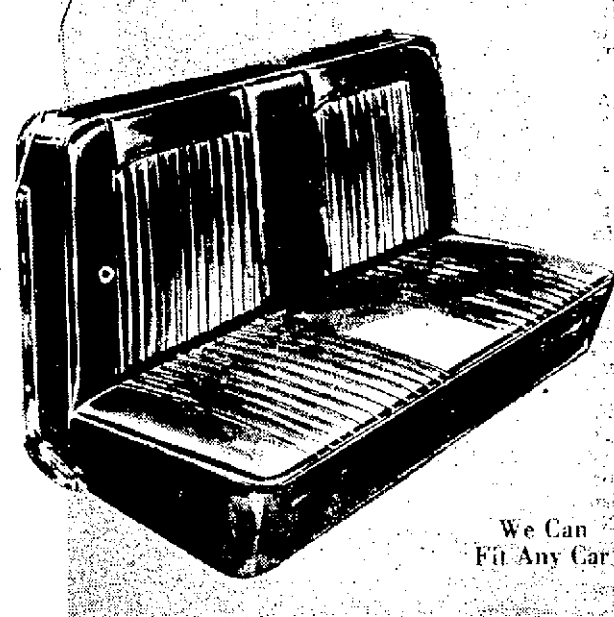
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Super Value!

Economy Woven Plastic Covers

19⁹⁹
Installed

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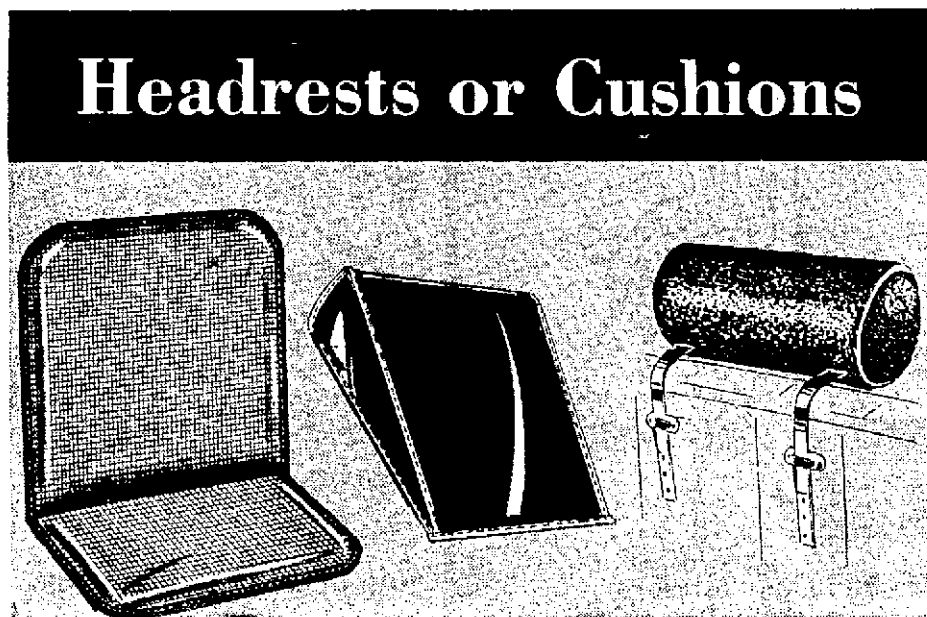
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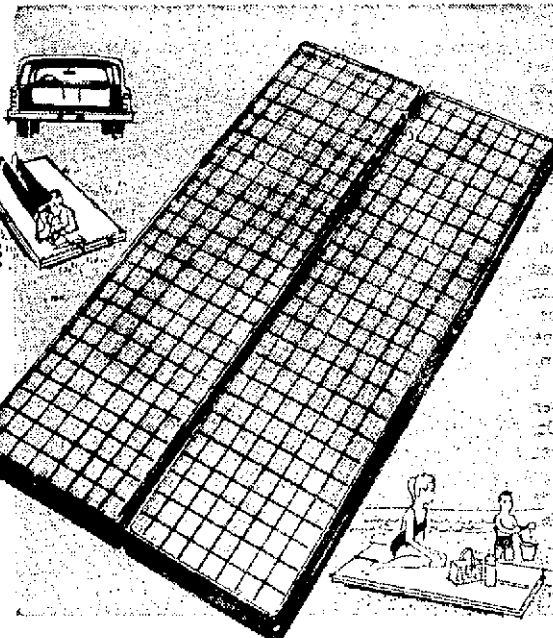
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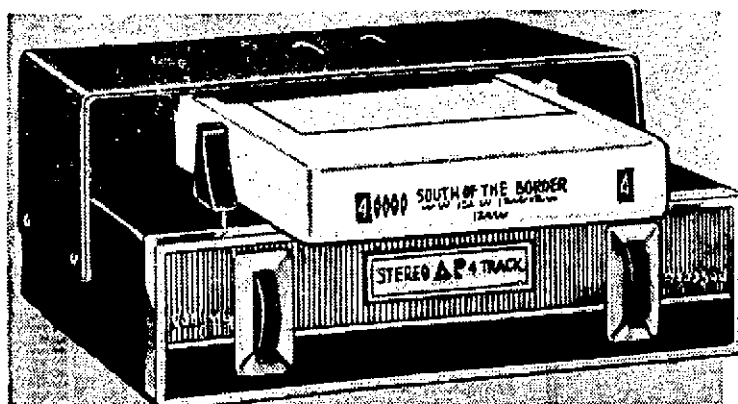
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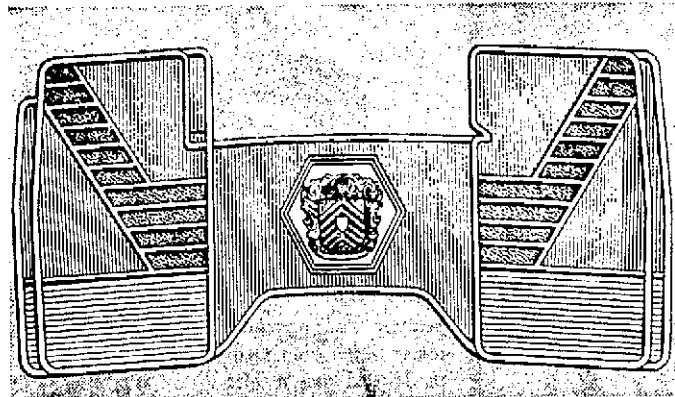


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The first shooting resulted in an argument between the two teenagers over their girl friends.

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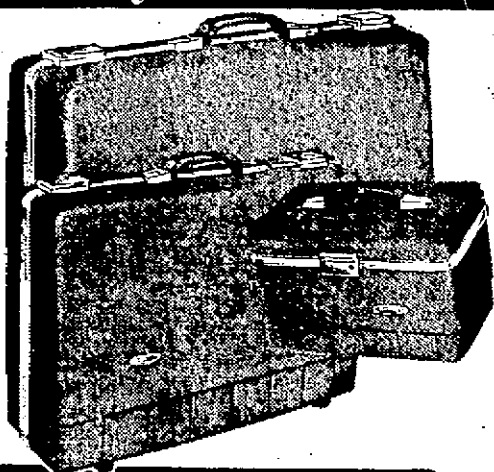
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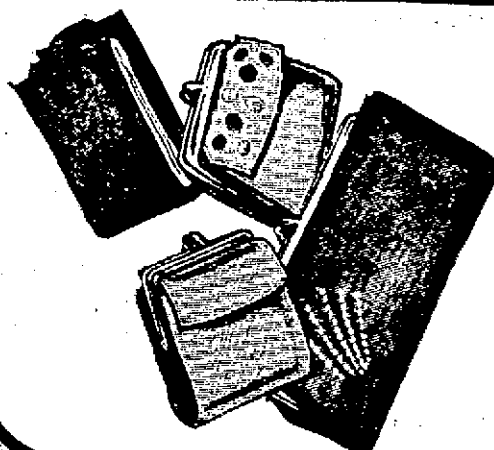


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MONDAY

July 7th

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Men's Knit Sport Shirts

Low, Low Priced!
These men's knit shirts have mock collar styling. Short sleeves. Washable. Sizes S to XL. Exceptional buy!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

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Teflon® Cookware Set

Separately Cost \$43.94
9-piece set is of heavyweight aluminum with porcelain finish. Flame red or avocado color. Save at Sears!

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16x56" Door Mirrors

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Select quality glass with wood frame. For good grooming.
\$6.98 Brass Framed 4.99

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SAVE 37%

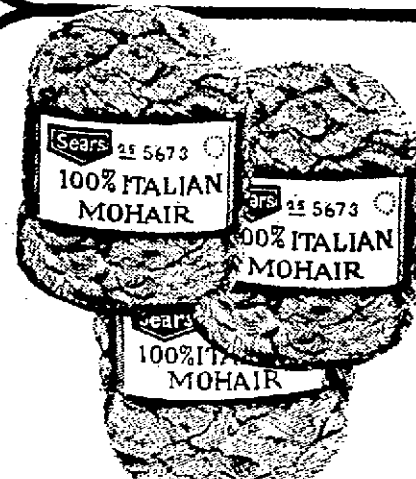
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Regular \$4 Each!
Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Non-allergenic, mildew and mothproof. 20x26. Hurry in to Sears!

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1-oz. balls of 100% Mohair yarn. Perfect for so many knitting ideas. 8 colors. A terrific buy at this low price!

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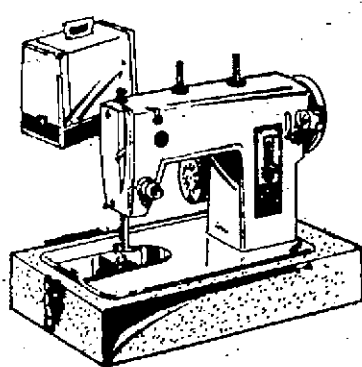
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Kenmore disposable bags fit all makes: Hoover, Electrolux, Westinghouse, more. Hurry, quantities are limited!

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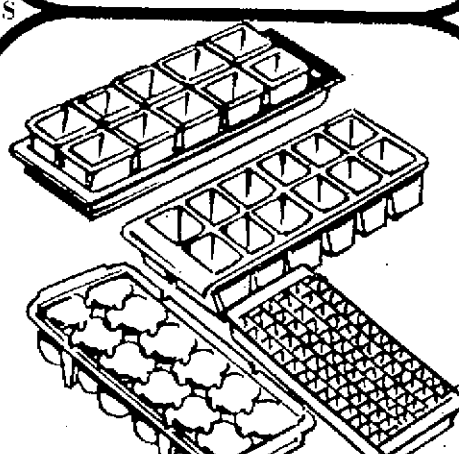
Kenmore Sewing Machine/Case

Sears Value!
Straight stitch machine comes with bobbin winder. Hinged presser foot control. #10019703.

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Handy Ice Cube Trays

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Choose from several styles of ice cube trays: twist-out, small cubic twist-out, individuals. A great buy!

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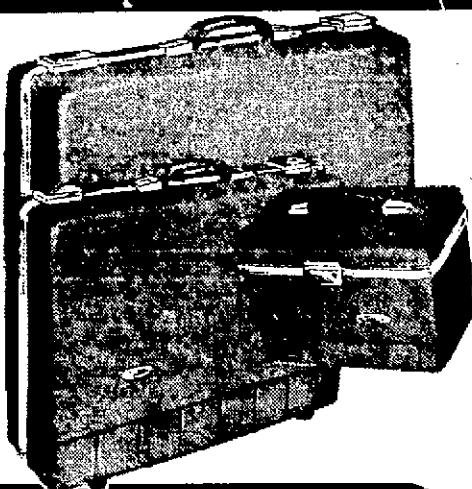
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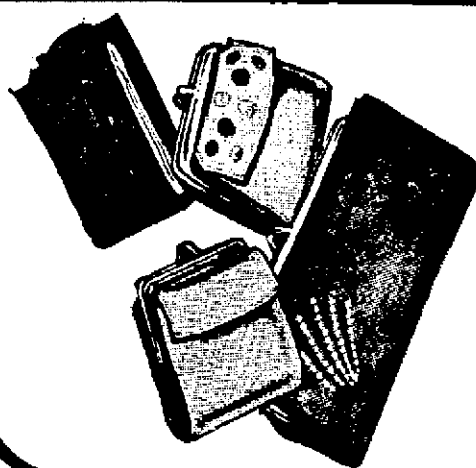
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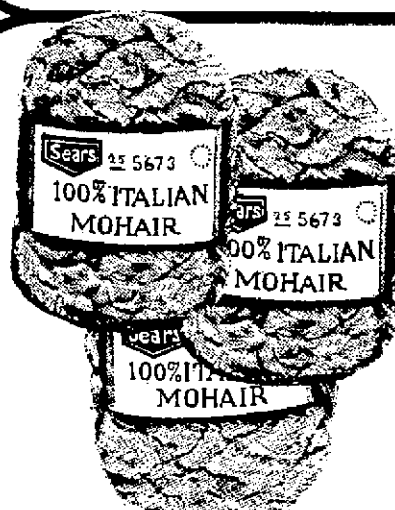
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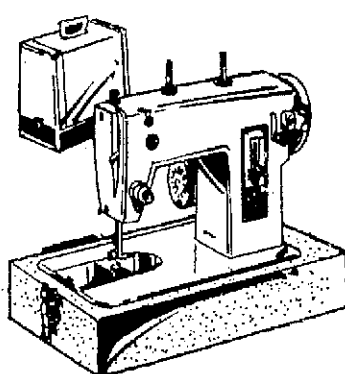
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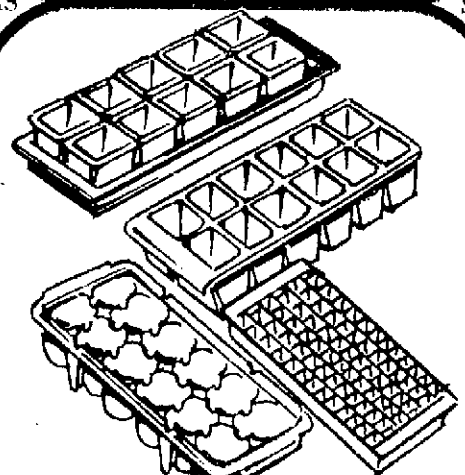
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MALCOLM EPLEY

THE PARKED car damage problem reaches a ludicrous new high in this incident at Los Alamitos Country Club.

After a round of golf Ray Sutton returned to his car to find a note on his windshield. It read:

"You s...o...b... Your door left a two-inch scratch in my fender so I hit your door with a five-iron. Let this be a lesson to you."

Big dents in Sutton's car testified to the unknown gent's sincerity.

Funny thing, though. Sutton was the first to arrive at the parking lot that day.

MY OLD contention that every construction job should have an explanatory sign is nicely illustrated by what's going on at Recreation Park along South Seventh St.

There is a lot of digging and tearing-up activity on the south side of Seventh, between Santiago and Park. The work extends into the street and motorists are forced at one point into a single lane. They have a right to know why.

Lacking the sign, I'll tell you. Edison Co. is putting its wire facilities underground in that stretch. All the poles will come down. The work is the result of a PUC order, requiring utility companies to set aside so much money each year to be used in installing underground facilities for esthetic reasons. So much is allotted to each community, and we got about \$400,000.

Where to spend it was worked out with Lou Pozner of the city Franchise Bureau and the Seventh St. location was one choice. Another is in Eldorado Park, where a similar project is underway. Both power and telephone lines are going into underground conduits into the airport along Skylinks golf course.

Parks and golf course give the jobs the esthetic qualifications. I don't know about the airport. There are people in town who describe it by various adjectives, but hardly esthetic.

NEVER HAS girl-watching been so rewarding as in this era of the mini-skirt, and that brings up a little puzzle I've been investigating.

When a mini-skirted girl sits down, isn't it strange that she should reach down and tug her skirt toward her knees? Having already shown everything, why this seemingly useless gesture?

I put the question to mini-skirted Barbara Powers, whom I met on the street. She asked for time, and in half hour or so called me with her answers.

Her first idea was that the downward tug tended to pull the skirt tight so it wouldn't wrinkle in the seat. But more significantly, she said, it was an unconscious gesture springing from innate modesty.

When I said the girl had already abandoned modesty, she said I just didn't understand.

My office associate, Bob Houser, who likes mini-skirts, clarified. "It's ambivalence," he said. "They want to show a lot but they don't want to." Besides, he added, isn't inconsistency a part of feminine charm?

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—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

'Wrong Way' Corrigan Stays With His Story

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

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(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)



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—AP Wirephoto



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INSIDE SECTION B

Editorials B-2
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BEACH
COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

THE PARKED car damage problem reaches a ludicrous new high in this incident at Los Alamitos Country Club.

After a round of golf Ray Sutton returned to his car to find a note on his windshield. It read:

"You s...o...b...
Your door left a two-inch scratch in my fender so I hit your door with a five-iron. Let this be a lesson to you."

Big dents in Sutton's car testified to the unknown gent's sincerity.

Funny thing, though. Sutton was the first to arrive at the parking lot that day.

MY OLD contention that every construction job should have an explanatory sign is nicely illustrated by what's going on at Recreation Park along South Seventh St.

There is a lot of digging and tearing-up activity on the south side of Seventh, between Santiago and Park. The work extends into the street and motorists are forced at one point into a single lane. They have a right to know why.

Lacking the sign, I'll tell you. Edison Co. is putting its wire facilities underground in that stretch. All the poles will come down.

The work is the result of a PUC order, requiring utility companies to set aside so much money each year to be used in installing underground facilities for esthetic reasons. So much is allotted to each community, and we got about \$400,000.

Where to spend it was worked out with Lou Pozner of the city Franchise Bureau and the Seventh St. location was one choice. Another is in Eldorado Park, where a similar project is underway. Both power and telephone lines are going into underground conduits into the airport along Skylinks golf course.

Parks and golf course give the jobs the esthetic qualifications. I don't know about the airport. There are people in town who describe it by various adjectives, but hardly esthetic.

NEVER HAS girl-watching been so rewarding as in this era of the mini-skirt, and that brings up a little puzzle I've been investigating.

When a mini-skirted girl sits down, isn't it strange that she should reach down and tug her skirt toward her knees? Having already shown everything, why this seemingly useless gesture?

I put the question to mini-skirted Barbara Powers, whom I met on the street. She asked for time, and in half hour or so called me with her answers.

Her first idea was that the downward tug tended to pull the skirt tight so it wouldn't wrinkle in the seat. But more significantly, she said, it was an unconscious gesture springing from innate modesty.

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Samuel C. Cantor, General Manager

Daniel H. Ridder, Co-Publisher
Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager
Walter H. Polak, Assistant to Publisher

William W. Brown, Editor; Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor; Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor; Don Obl, Associate Editor; Sterling Benis, Associate Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor; L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

Keys to cities can't unlock their prison

LIFE IN the big city is hard not only on the nameless deprived citizens; it is an ordeal for the most prominent man in town, the mayor.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit is only the latest of a sizable company of mayors voluntarily leaving office because of the excessive strain of coping with insoluble problems.

One recent survey showed 14 mayors who have resigned or declined to seek reelection in recent months. Only one claimed to be leaving his city in as good condition as when he was elected.

THEIR EXPLANATIONS vary in wording, but the main theme is that they fear for their health and, in any event, are pessimistic about the future of their cities.

As an example, Thomas G. Curran, mayor of Denver until he resigned in mid-term on Dec. 31, 1968, remarked: "... There are the pressures and tensions. Frankly, after a course of time they do tend to blunt one's zeal and enthusiasm.

I hope the cities are not ungovernable, but I'll admit there are some frightening aspects that would lead one at least to think so."

Said Joseph M. Barr, mayor of Pittsburgh since December, 1959: "Any mayor who's not frustrated is not thinking. The problems are almost insurmountable..."

Ivan Allen Jr., mayor of Atlanta since 1962: "At my age (58) I question whether I would have been physically able to continue for four years in the face of the constant pressure, the innumerable crises and the confrontations."

THUS THE VACANCIES that are multiplying in the offices of university and college administrators are paralleled in the city halls.

It is becoming necessary for city governments to develop a new breed of top official: one with the strength of an ox and the hide of an elephant regardless of other qualities. Something of the sort is essential for administrative posts in our higher educational system, as George Demos noted recently when he resigned as dean of students at Cal State, Long Beach.

The cities and the colleges may count themselves fortunate if they can find leadership robust enough for extraordinary demands and yet not insensitive to human needs.

Here's a bond issue which can cut tax

MAYORS OF ALL five cities in County Sanitation District 19 have joined in campaigning for a \$5 million bond issue to be submitted to the district's voters on Tuesday, July 8.

Since mayors are as well aware as anyone else of the popular resentment against new property taxes, there must be something special about this bond issue.

There is — it will reduce taxes rather than raising them.

Roy L. Anderson, director of administration for Douglas Aircraft Co. and chairman of the citizens' committee favoring the bonds, confirms earlier estimates that voter approval will cut the district's tax rate immediately to 34 cents from the present 50-cent levy per \$100 assessed valuation.

That is actually a 32 per cent slash in one year. Further reductions are promised for future years.

Proceeds of the bonds will be used to pay for sewers and treatment facilities whose construction cannot be avoided in a growing area.

District officials say they will have no alternative to financing on a pay-as-you-go basis if the bond issue is defeated. That will mean keeping the 50-cent rate. The lower rates will be possible if the cost is spread over 40 years, the scheduled lifetime of the bonds.

Population and assessed valuation are on the upswing in this district, which extends northeast from the state College area through Hawaiian Gardens, East Lakewood, Cerritos and Artesia.

The bond issue will spread the cost among future property owners as well as those whose current property will increase in value. Since these persons will benefit from the sewer service and from the gain in property value, it is proper that they share the cost.

The Independent Press-Telegram recommends an affirmative vote on this issue. Approval of the bonds should not be taken for granted by laggard voters, for it requires a two-thirds majority.

OPEN FORUM

A nod for 'Rod'

EDITOR:

Just a note to express to you my personal appreciation and also gratitude on behalf of our constituency for the excellent support given our recent national convention in Long Beach through the pages of your newspaper.

Especially did our people commend the work of Mr. Les Rodney in so fully and accurately covering the news made during our sessions there.

I. K. CROSS
Director Promotion & Public Relations
American Baptist Association
Texarkana, Texas

Harris harassed

EDITOR:

I see your Mr. Harris, who started out under the banner of semantist has sort of run out of the fine verbal distinctions he used to purvey, and has now joined up with the propagandists he used to hold up to scorn so cleverly.

Mr. Harris writes, "Marxism takes from the rich half of society; but cannot improve the lot of the poor half." A lot of things can be attributed to Marxism, and certainly have been. But the solid fact remains that the lot of the Russian people, both

as a whole and individually, has improved so dramatically under Marxism as to be one of the truly massive facts of our times.

Redondo Beach J.E. FORSYTHE, JR.

(Ed. Note: The millions of kulaks (rich peasants) who disappeared in Stalin's regime would shout "Nyet!" — if they had not been exterminated.)

On the house

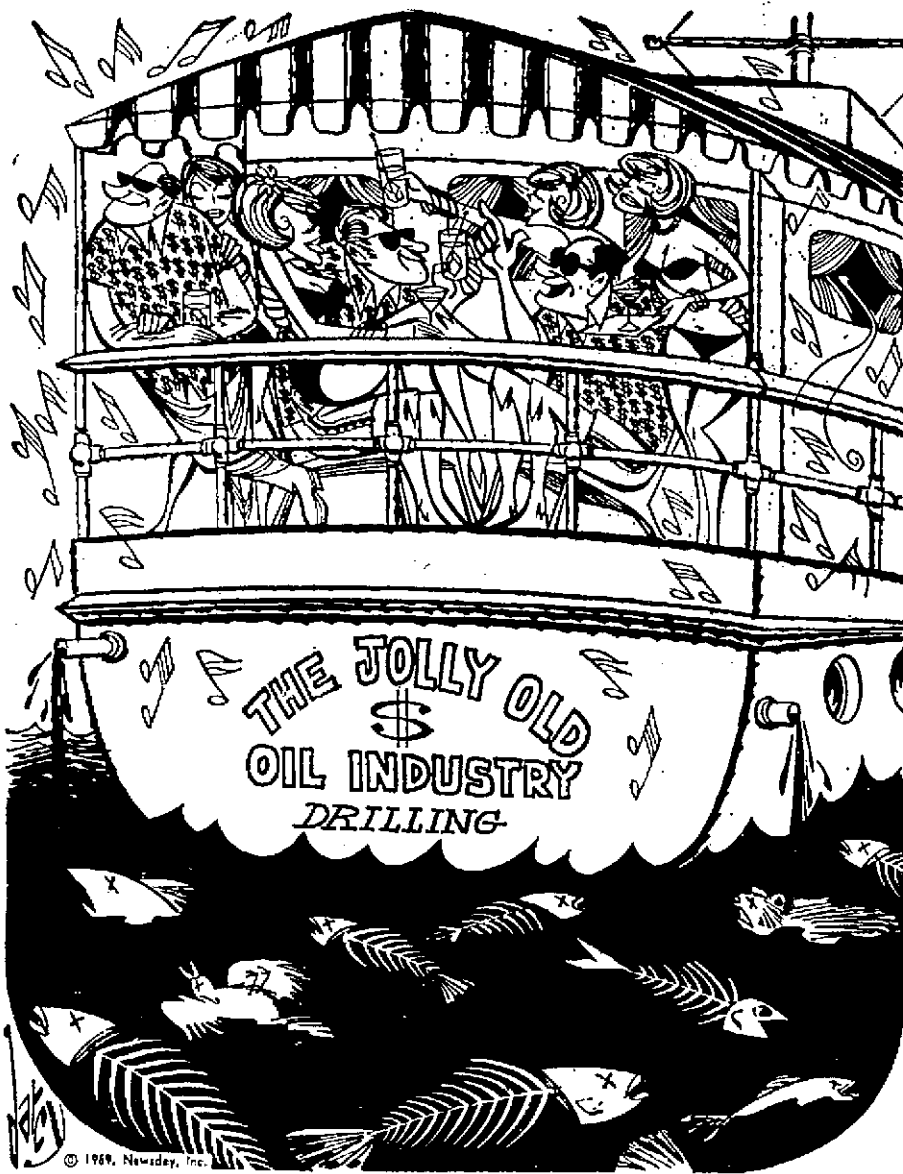
EDITOR:

I am writing this letter hoping that it may help to save and preserve our last heritage of the turn of the century architecture.

Long Beach's last Victorian house, located at 953 Park Circle, built in 1906, will soon be condemned by the city officials and will be demolished to make way for a playground and picnic area and the enlargement of the present Drake Park unless enough interested citizens do something to help the Long Beach Historical Society in their effort to persuade the City Council and City Manager John Mansell to save the grand old house.

Can you imagine Massachusetts razing Old North Church, Texas tearing down the Alamo, or California its old missions? Long Beach IRMA S. REED

If It's Time For a Change—Sit Tight



"You bet I'm for protecting our wild life!"

—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON — The next time some alarmed television commentator, politician, sociologist, mental health adviser, after-dinner speaker, child-care expert or party of similar ilk tells us that times are changing



TOM WICKER

and that we had better adapt quickly, let's all stand up together and shout, "Why?"

No one seems ever to have asked this question. It is an accepted American truism that when change occurs the only sensible thing a man can do is adapt to it. A few moments of clear thinking will reveal that this is not a truism at all, but a falsism.

SURELY THE COUNTRY would be better off, if most people would stop adapting to change and sit tight.

Such a proposal will, of course, be attacked with the invective of emotional unreason which is invariably brought to bear against all who resist the conventional wisdom. The American language is rich in vocabulary for demeaning those who decline to adapt to change.

They are denounced as "moss-backs," "dinosaurs," "reactionaries," "primitives," and "squares." They are ridiculed for being "out."

They are "behind the times," if not actually "Nineteenth-Century men," and their ideas "went out with high-button shoes."

It is well established that as times change, the proper vacation spaces change with them. Mr. V. M., trying to adapt to the change which had made Paris the proper place to vacation in the early 1960s, robbed his children's piggy bank and took and extravagant bank loan to vacation in Paris in 1962.

On arriving, however, he found that times had changed, and that the proper place to vacation had become Rome. Mr. V.M. was ridiculed for being "out."

This is a relatively simple case, involving as it does the treachery of fashion, but it illustrates the basic principle which dooms almost all adapters before they start. The principle is simply stated: rate of change exceeds capacity to adapt.

A MORE COMPLICATED case is that of Mr. L.U. the father of three. Mr. L.U. concluded five years ago that as his adolescent children became bigger and noisier, he would have to adapt to the change by selling his \$20,000 three-bedroom house and buying a \$50,000 house with six bedrooms.

He did so. Last year, through incredible expenditure, he finally succeeded in furnishing the last of the six bedrooms. His oldest child, 17 by that time, immediately left home for college. This year his second child departed. Two years hence his third and last child will go away to college. Mr. L.U. and his wife will be left with a cavernous six-bedroom house, furnished at incredible expense.

As the mortgage will still have 13 years to run, the L.U.'s will have to struggle into their old age to finance their efforts to adapt to their children's mid-adolescence.

The principle works inexorably at all levels of American life.

Questions, Answers

Q — Which planet of the solar system was discovered by an American?

A — Pluto, discovered in 1930 by the American astronomer, Clyde Tombaugh.

HH Rings Bells for School Aid

Nixon called our libraries "a vital educational resource" and "a vital national asset."

This spring President Nixon proclaimed National Library Week, and during that same week, asked Congress to cut library funds from \$135 million to \$46 million!

The librarians were fighting mad. I don't blame them.

For years, our libraries have been understaffed and underfunded. We have 40,000 schools with no libraries at all.

The Democratic administration had proposed spending \$135 million, less than the cost of one day's fighting in Vietnam. The funds would have helped local communities build new public and school libraries and buy books and other library resources. Funds to bring library services to rural and inner city areas were cut in half — from \$35 million to \$17.5 million. Higher education library funds were also cut in half — from \$25 million to \$12.5 million.

Nothing is left for library construction. Billions for highways? Yes. Billions for new weapons systems? Yes. But not one cent for new libraries.

LIBERALS AND DEMOCRATS have a couple of theories. One says it's the fruit of a couple of generations of watchers of movies that never were "better than ever." Movies in which, by code, every sinner had to be punished and, by mawkish design, every problem had to be ironed out in metronomic, click-click simplicity. In many cases, say the Reagan critics, movie audiences bought the John Wayne denouement of a punch in the nose. By extension they (this double generation of B-movie culture) extended this horse-whipping justice to cover all bad guys — from saloon ne'er-do-wells to nations and, of course, including campus dissidents.

And so a guy who keeps saying

WHAT CAN BE DONE about these unconscionable cuts?

First, you can let your congressman know how you feel. Congress will restore these education funds — if the message from its constituents comes through loud and clear.

Second, after many years as a teacher, mayor, senator and vice president, I have concluded that education is so vital to our national interest that it should be separated from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and made into a cabinet-level Department of Education.

Third, since we have been providing too little and too late for a first-rate educational system, and since education is becoming such a difficult burden for the local taxpayer to bear alone, we should create a national educational trust fund, similar to our highway and social security trust funds.

We must increase our investment in education. Too many of our children are not getting a fair chance. When we neglect these young people, they grow up to neglect themselves, their families and their country.

For the long range economic growth and security of the nation, our federal education budget should be no less than \$100 billion a year—three times what the Nixon Administration has budgeted this year. This would do more to eliminate poverty and build a stronger America than anything else we could do.

It's the late, late show for Demos

UNLIKE BASEBALL, you can hardly get an indication of who the 1970 gubernatorial champion will be by noting who is leading the league on the Fourth of July.

This fact sustains Democrats, currently bemused and bewildered that no matter how they relate their version of the shortcomings of Ronald Reagan, the criticism rolls off California's great duck's back.

Taxes are higher, crime is greater, the budget is a record high, campus unrest has increased rather than diminished. And in the face of it, the only thing getting profit marks in the ledger is Reagan's popularity.

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And so a guy who keeps saying

salty things like, "Shape up or ship out" can't be all bad. Or, from Gov. Reagan's current boxoffice, can't be bad at all.

SEN. JOSEPH M. KENNICK, D-Long Beach, polled his 33rd District asking whether Reagan was doing a



BOB HOUSER

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By political parties, the results: Democrats — good 32.8; fair 40.6; poor 26.6. Republicans — good 72.7; fair 21.9; poor 5.4. Averaged, this came out 51.2 saying good; 32.0 saying fair and 16.8 saying poor.

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Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

Keys to cities can't unlock their prison

LIFE IN the big city is hard not only on the nameless deprived citizens; it is an ordeal for the most prominent man in town, the mayor.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit is only the latest of a sizable company of mayors voluntarily leaving office because of the excessive strain of coping with insoluble problems.

One recent survey showed 14 mayors who have resigned or declined to seek reelection in recent months. Only one claimed to be leaving his city in as good condition as when he was elected.

THEIR EXPLANATIONS vary in wording, but the main theme is that they fear for their health and, in any event, are pessimistic about the future of their cities.

As an example, Thomas G. Curran, mayor of Denver until he resigned in mid-term on Dec. 31, 1968, remarked: "... There are the pressures and tensions. Frankly, after a course of time they do tend to blunt one's zeal and enthusiasm.

I hope the cities are not ungovernable, but I'll admit there are some frightening aspects that would lead one at least to think so."

Said Joseph M. Barr, mayor of Pittsburgh since December, 1959: "Any mayor who's not frustrated is not thinking. The problems are almost insurmountable..."

Ivan Allen Jr., mayor of Atlanta since 1962: "At my age (58) I question whether I would have been physically able to continue for four years in the face of the constant pressure, the innumerable crises and the confrontations."

THUS THE VACANCIES that are multiplying in the offices of university and college administrators are paralleled in the city halls.

It is becoming necessary for city governments to develop a new breed of top official: one with the strength of an ox and the hide of an elephant regardless of other qualities. Something of the sort is essential for administrative posts in our higher educational system, as George Demos noted recently when he resigned as dean of students at Cal State, Long Beach.

The cities and the colleges may count themselves fortunate if they can find leadership robust enough for extraordinary demands and yet not insensitive to human needs.

Proceeds of the bonds will be used to pay for sewers and treatment facilities whose construction cannot be avoided in a growing area.

District officials say they will have no alternative to financing on a pay-as-you-go basis if the bond issue is defeated. That will mean keeping the 50-cent rate. The lower rates will be possible if the cost is spread over 40 years, the scheduled lifetime of the bonds.

Population and assessed valuation are on the upswing in this district, which extends northeast from the state College area through Hawaiian Gardens, East Lakewood, Cerritos and Artesia.

The bond issue will spread the cost among future property owners as well as those whose current property will increase in value. Since these persons will benefit from the sewer service and from the gain in property value, it is proper that they share the cost.

The Independent Press-Telegram recommends an affirmative vote on this issue. Approval of the bonds should not be taken for granted by laggard voters, for it requires a two-thirds majority.

OPEN FORUM

A nod for 'Rod'

EDITOR:

Just a note to express to you my personal appreciation and also gratitude on behalf of our constituency for the excellent support given our recent national convention in Long Beach through the pages of your newspaper.

Especially did our people commend the work of Mr. Les Rodney in so fully and accurately covering the news made during our sessions there.

I. K. CROSS
Director Promotion & Public Relations
American Baptist Association
Texarkana, Texas

Harris harassed

EDITOR:

I see your Mr. Harris, who started out under the banner of semanticist has sort of run out of the fine verbal distinctions he used to purvey, and has now joined up with the propagandists he used to hold up to scorn so cleverly.

Mr. Harris writes, "Marxism takes from the rich half of society; but cannot improve the lot of the poor half." A lot of things can be attributed to Marxism, and certainly have been. But the solid fact remains that the lot of the Russian people, both

as a whole and individually, has improved so dramatically under Marxism as to be one of the truly massive facts of our times.

Redondo Beach J.E. FORSYTHE, JR.

(Ed. Note: The millions of kulaks (rich peasants) who disappeared in Stalin's regime would shout "Nyeti!" — if they had not been exterminated.)

On the house

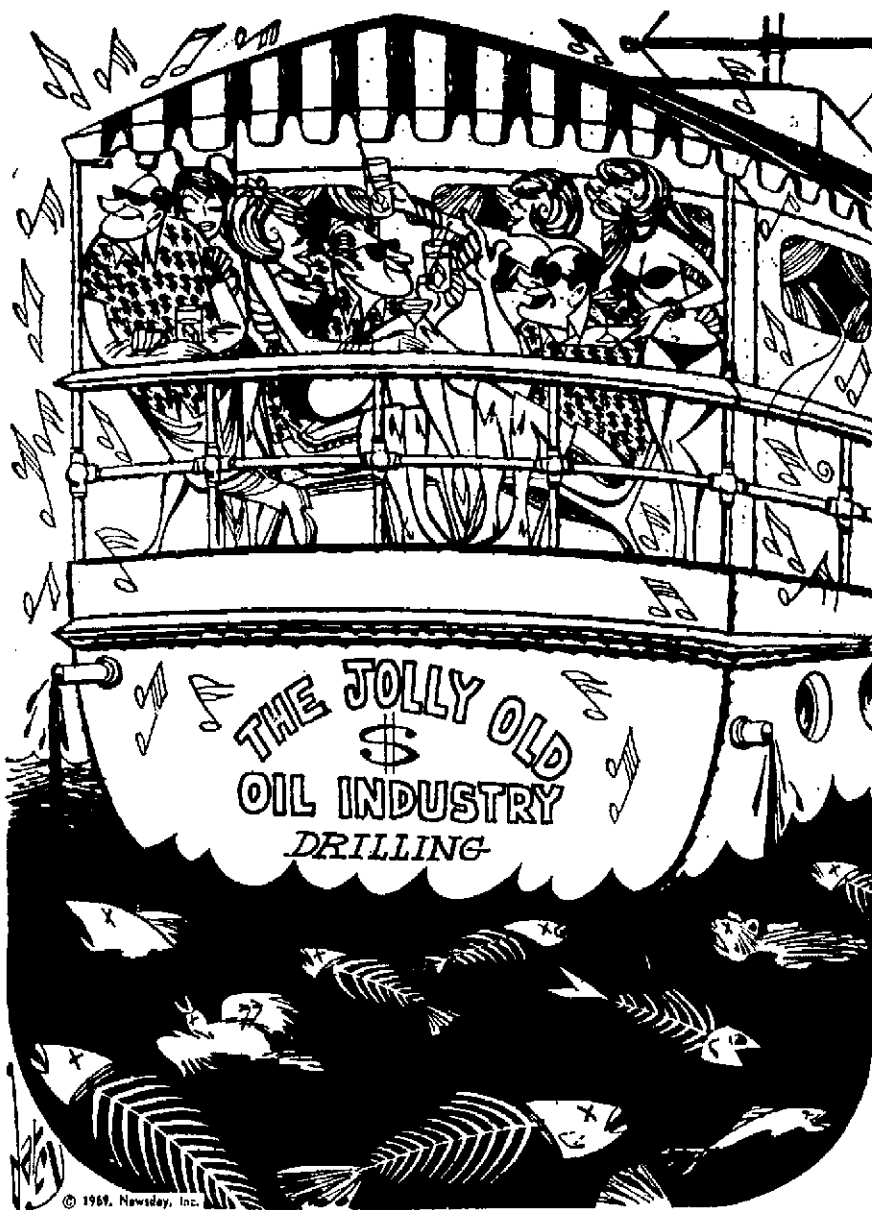
EDITOR:

I am writing this letter hoping that it may help to save and preserve our last heritage of the turn of the century architecture.

Long Beach's last Victorian house, located at 953 Park Circle, built in 1906, will soon be condemned by the city officials and will be demolished to make way for a playground and picnic area and the enlargement of the present Drake Park unless enough interested citizens do something to help the Long Beach Historical Society in their effort to persuade the City Council and City Manager John Mansell to save the grand old house.

Can you imagine Massachusetts razing Old North Church, Texas tearing down the Alamo, or California its old missions? Long Beach IRMA S. REED

If It's Time For a Change—Sit Tight



'You bet I'm for protecting our wild life!'

—AP Wirephoto

HH Rings Bells for School Aid

Nixon called our libraries "a vital educational resource" and "a vital national asset."

This spring President Nixon proclaimed National Library Week, and during that same week, asked Congress to cut library funds from \$135 million to \$46 million!

The librarians were fighting mad. I don't blame them.

For years, our libraries have been underfunded and underfinanced. We have 40,000 schools with no libraries at all.

The Democratic administration had proposed spending \$135 million, less than the cost of one day's fighting in Vietnam. The funds would have helped local communities build new public and school libraries and buy books and other library resources. Funds to bring library services to rural and inner city areas were cut in half — from \$35 million to \$17.5 million. Higher education library funds were also cut in half — from \$25 million to \$12.5 million.

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WHAT CAN BE DONE about these unconscionable cuts?

First, you can let your congressman know how you feel. Congress will restore these education funds — if the message from its constituents comes through loud and clear.

Second, after many years as a teacher, mayor, senator and vice president, I have concluded that education is so vital to our national interest that it should be separated from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and made into a cabinet-level Department of Education.

Third, since we have been providing too little and too late for a first-rate educational system, and since education is becoming such a difficult burden for the local taxpayer to bear alone, we should create a national educational trust fund, similar to our highway and social security trust funds.

We must increase our investment in education. Too many of our children are not getting a fair chance. When we neglect these young people, they grow up to neglect themselves, their families and their country.

For the long range economic growth and security of the nation, our federal education budget should be no less than \$100 billion a year — three times what the Nixon Administration has budgeted this year. This would do more to eliminate poverty and build a stronger America than anything else we could do.

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WASHINGTON — The next time some alarmed television commentator, politician, sociologist, mental health adviser, after-dinner speaker, child-care expert or party of similar ilk tells us that times are changing



TOM WICKER

and that we had better adapt quickly, let's all stand up together and shout, "Why?"

No one seems ever to have asked this question. It is an accepted American truism that when change occurs the only sensible thing a man can do is adapt to it. A few moments of clear thinking will reveal that this is not a truism at all, but a falsism.

SURELY THE COUNTRY would be better off, if most people would stop adapting to change and sit tight.

Such a proposal will, of course, be attacked with the invective of emotional unreason which is invariably brought to bear against all who resist the conventional wisdom. The American language is rich in vocabulary for demeaning those who decline to adapt to change.

They are denounced as "moss-backs," "dinosaurs," "reactionaries," "primitives," and "squares." They are ridiculed for being "out."

They are "behind the time," if not actually "Nineteenth-Century men," and their ideas "went out with high-button shoes."

It is well established that as times change, the proper vacation spa changes with them. Mr. V. M. trying to adapt to the change which had made Paris the proper place to vacation in the early 1960s, robbed his children's piggy bank and took and extravagant bank loan to vacation in Paris in 1962.

On arriving, however, he found that times had changed, and that the proper place to vacation had become Rome. Mr. V.M. was ridiculed for being "out."

This is a relatively simple case, involving as it does the treachery of fashion, but it illustrates the basic principle which dooms almost all adapters before they start. The principle is simply stated: rate of change exceeds capacity to adapt.

A MORE COMPLICATED case is that of Mr. L.U. the father of three. Mr. L.U. concluded five years ago that as his adolescent children became bigger and noisier, he would have to adapt to the change by selling his \$20,000 three-bedroom house and buying a \$50,000 house with six bedrooms.

He did so. Last year, through incredible expenditure, he finally succeeded in furnishing the last of the six bedrooms. His oldest child, 17 by that time, immediately left home for college. This year his second child departed. Two years hence his third and last child will go away to college. Mr. L.U. and his wife will be left with a cavernous six-bedroom house, furnished at incredible expense.

As the mortgage will still have 13 years to run, the L.U.'s will have to struggle into their old age to finance their efforts to adapt to their children's mid-adolescence.

The principle works inexorably at all levels of American life.

Questions, Answers

Q — Which planet of the solar system was discovered by an American?

A — Pluto, discovered in 1930 by the American astronomer, Clyde Tombaugh.

It's the late, late show for Demos

UNLIKE BASEBALL, you can hardly get an indication of who the 1970 gubernatorial champion will be by noting who is leading the league on the Fourth of July.

This fact sustains Democrats, currently bemused and bewildered that no matter how they relate their version of the shortcomings of Ronald Reagan, the criticism rolls off California's great duck's back.

Taxes are higher, crime is greater, the budget is a record high, campus unrest has increased rather than diminished. And in the face of it, the only thing getting profit marks in the ledger is Reagan's popularity.

LIBERALS AND DEMOCRATS have a couple of theories. One says it's the fruit of a couple of generations of watchers of movies that never were "better than ever." Movies in which, by code, every sinner had to be punished and, by mawkish design, every problem had to be ironed out in metronomic, click-click simplicity. In many cases, say the Reagan critics, movie audiences bought the John Wayne denouement of a punch in the nose. By extension they (this double generation of B-movie culture) extended this horse-whipping justice to cover all bad guys — from saloon ne'er-do-wells to nations and, of course, including campus dissidents.

And so a guy who keeps saying

sally things like, "Shape up or ship out" can't be all bad. Or, from Gov. Reagan's current boxoffice, can't be bad at all.

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BOB HOUSER

good, fair or poor job. The results — in a 62 per cent Democratic district — showed 83.2 per cent considered the job fair or good. Only 16.8 per cent said poor.

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Among her gems count Jackie's kids

WASHINGTON — The inside story of Jackie Kennedy and her attempting to sell gifts from foreign potentates had a ring of truth in it, as told in the Ladies Home Journal



DREW PEARSON

by Mrs. Mary Barelli Gallagher, Jackie's former personal secretary.

On the other hand, the statements that Jackie did not pay sufficient attention to her children lacked the ring of truth. When JFK was a senator, Jackie could be seen on the Georgetown playgrounds with her daughter Caroline almost every day. The temptation on the part of First Ladies to use the sometimes magnificent gifts from foreign monarchs was not confined to Jackie alone. She kept the diamond, emerald and ruby necklace given her by the President of Pakistan, valued at around \$200,000, and Mrs. Eisenhower kept several beautiful gifts, one a solid gold mesh bracelet given her by the King of Saudi Arabia.

MRS. ROOSEVELT was given a giant aquamarine by the government of Brazil, and at one time she asked the late Bernard Baruch to talk to Tiffany's as to whether it could be divided up into smaller pieces and sold for the benefit of her children.

After publication of her plan in this column, Mrs. R reacted quickly. She did not go through with the sale. Some years later, when I was visiting Hyde Park, she carefully pulled out a drawer to show me that the Brazilian aquamarine was still intact.



Jackie Mothers John and Caroline at Kennedy Airport

Once when I suggested that Jackie sell her beautiful Pakistani necklace at auction on order to raise money for Washington's badly neglected orphanage, "Junior Village," she chided my wife that she knew exactly what she was going to do with the necklace, "I'll give it to you," she said.

Jackie, however, still has the necklace.

PRESIDENT NIXON has told friends that he is determined not only to pull out of Vietnam but not to get involved in another Vietnam. We have become so bogged down in Vietnam that we have been unable

to respond to threats elsewhere in the Far East, he says.

Nixon would like to build up a reserve striking force in the Pacific that would be ready to react at once to a crisis. As the first step, he intends to restore the combat forces that used to be stationed in Okinawa and Hawaii. The troops being withdrawn from Vietnam will probably be kept on a stand-by basis in Okinawa and Hawaii. This doesn't mean Nixon intends to use them at random. He doesn't want to get drawn into any more Vietnams and has notified the Thais that they should expect to defend their own country from Communist infiltration.

One man's moon changes his world

(Editor's Note: Rich Inman, a California State College at Long Beach graduate, writes, as a Peace Corps volunteer, of a lone Paraguayan and his world. The author is stationed at Eusebio Ayala, Paraguay.)

By RICH INMAN

ASUNCION, Paraguay — The sun was just dipping below the far horizon and its pink radiance remained the only evidence of another day gone by. The cool, crisp air now envelops and penetrates his tattered coat, unwashed in months, as he reclines on his homemade, wobbling, wooden chair, sipping mate and thinking of very little at that moment.

There was nothing exceptionally unique about this day now departing. It had followed its simple, banal routine of so many other days of early winter. His crop was now planted and he had very little to do until once again the seeds germinated and their curious stems popped out of the hard, red clay. Then his calloused hands would once again grasp the plow, or hoe or some other tool of his primitive farmer's trade, and the work, the long, hard hours of work would once again demand his time. But, now it was becoming night, and unlike the passing day, this night would be exceptional and unique, keeping him up long past his retiring hour of 8.

IT OFTEN AMAZED him how just a second ago he was peering out over the rolling green hills dotted with citrus and cocoa trees, watching and studying every detail of the expansive wilderness he annually tried to master and then, suddenly, without warning he would be in total darkness. Now he could see nothing, as if suddenly he had shut his eyes, for this darkness was complete and omnipotent.

As though for reassurance he turns his head and recognizes the shadow of his wife quietly sewing with the help of a flickering kerosene lamp through the narrow entrance of his self-constructed clay

house. This small flickering light seems to give assurance that the darkness would not smother and conquer all.

He had expected two of his neighbors to come by this night. Now he realizes they are not coming. Thus, he just sits, sips and waits with patience unmatched in the modern, developed, impatient world. He is waiting and looking for something special tonight, the moon.

THE STARS AND the moon and the other twinkling fantasies above him were of no special interest to him before this night. He had ignored their sparkling, fluttering closeness for decades. He seldom had reason to look up. His eyes were always cast down, always watching the thing he knew best in this world, the land, the soil that was his life, his misery, his livelihood, his pride, his disappointment and his education. The land worked him as hard as he had it.

He knows every weed, every clump and he feels it knows him, recognizes his walk, comprehends his deepness in effort and smells his perspiring body. No, there is no reason to look up and try to understand the mysteries of the clouds, the winds, the heavens. They had too often surprised him with a sudden shower or deceived him by prolonging the same. However, this night he will raise his eyes and look up, he will try to understand, try to see what he has never seen and for the first time in his life the truth will puzzle him and his puzzlement will give way to a feeling of powerlessness.

He knows the moon will be bright this night, almost like a small faded sun. It will light up the entire countryside, casting shadows and showing the landscape in a cool greyish light. His eyes will squint and his mind will wonder and his imagination, so limited in its scope, will stretch and strain to engulf the meaning of this experience.

He will not believe because he will not see and yet he will accept it be-

cause he knows it to be true, and after, he will ignore it. Only sometime far in the future when once again he lifts his eyes to glance at that floating sphere, which has shown him the jaguar or the path in the night, will he remember this night. And the reflected rays from that sphere will have a more mysterious quality, for no longer will they transcend the purity of the heavens, but they will seem tainted.

AS FOR THE words and the deeds of those who accomplish this act, they will push him ever farther away from their world. His inferiority will illuminate itself above him with this celestial shrine. And after he looks and thinks and fails, he will go to bed, perhaps hungry, confused only if he continues to think, and he won't, and he will know or perhaps intuit or perhaps fear, that the world, his world, is changing.

This night while he looks at the moon he will feel that it is altered, that it is no longer the same. He will not comprehend the difference, he will not understand nor realize the intricacies involved, but he will sense seclusion, smallness, he will feel less important in his already least of important worlds, and his world and life will change ever so slightly.

For at the moment the moon appears to him and casts it light over his soul, a man, like himself in bodily form, for the first time in the history of the world, will be standing on it.

THOUGHTS

Whoever knows what is right to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin. — James 4:17.

It is our responsibilities, not ourselves, that we should take seriously. — Peter Ustinov, British theatrical producer.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Or, how to get things under control

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE BUREAU thought it might be instructive to report on a typical meeting of the County Obscenity and Pornography Commission, which advises the Board of Supervisors on matters involving public morals.

CHAIRMAN N. E. MUCK — I must ask those staring at that publication to quit so we can open the meeting.

LOTTA EYE (looking up reluctantly) — We're trying to determine whether this photo of a man in

swim trunks is indecent.

MUCK (intrigued) — Only in swim trunks?

LOTTA (brightly) — Not another thing.

MUCK — Of course it's indecent. Lotta — But a San Francisco Court approved it.

MUCK — Maybe we'd better hear from the district attorney's representative. Deputy Juggum?

JUGGUM — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the decency of



L. A. C. SAYS

Conservative Creed posted as 'can do'

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THERE ARE MANY views on what constitutes a "conservative" or a "liberal." In my opinion, there is no clear white or black explanation. Most of us believe there is a "gray" definition somewhere in between the far right and far left. But there are, to me, some very definite principles that a conservative stands for. Someone has said that freedom is like a handful of sand. The second you relax any of your fingers, it starts slipping away from you. We've relaxed our grip on freedom for a handout of security. The only people who have security are the inmates of institutions. The government cannot give you security without making you an inmate. And, if you are an inmate of the Welfare State, you still haven't really got security, because the state itself will surely decay and be destroyed. In this situation, states always have.

The true conservative believes that the people should be permitted and encouraged to do for themselves all those things they can do by their own initiative. Government should confine its duties to national defense, law enforcement and those things the people are not qualified to do. The trend of government continually to expand programs that take away the responsibility of state and local governments and the individual must inevitably result in a dictatorship under which the people will cease to have freedom under which the nation has prospered.

THE CONSERVATIVE agrees the labor unions should be protected in their right to organize and bargain and to strike. But they should not have the power to deprive nonunion workers of the right to a job — nor to expel a worker from the union and from his job because he produces more in a day than the union rules say he can produce. Nor should proven, corrupt labor leaders be permitted to continue to control unions after these leaders have been convicted of misuse of union funds — and illegal tampering with the juries in court actions.

The conservative believes that government — like the individual — will end in bankruptcy if it continues to spend more money than it takes in. The inevitable result is that government prints more money, thus reducing the value of existing money. Everywhere in history where

this has happened disastrous inflation has resulted, with the destruction of all money values. The conservative does not approve of cutting taxes while at the same time adding to the already staggering national debt.

The true conservative believes that there should be equal opportunities for all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color. He believes in such equality in our schools, voting, employment and use of all public facilities and places of public accommodations catering to the general public. But he is opposed to government depriving the individual property owner of his right to sell, lease or rent his own property to whomsoever he desires. He believes racial problems need laws to protect these fundamental rights — but that no law can solve the natural reluctance of association between people regardless of color, race or creed. And, when private property rights are taken away — then civil rights are lost.

THE TRUE CONSERVATIVE supported aid to our friends to help their economic recovery after the devastation of World War II. But he is opposed to the controversial worldwide gifts to countries that have shown their friendship to our enemies. He doubts that we can continue to spend billions of dollars for foreign aid when we cannot even balance our own budgets. He also opposes the continued ineffective farm-subsidy program in our own country that has resulted in wasteful surpluses and higher costs for food while attempting to take away the free-enterprise incentive of the farmers.

There are many other examples. Many conservatives will disagree with my arguments. All liberals will do so. But I insist that this nation has the greatest record of achievement and prosperity ever known in the world. It has been achieved by a system of free enterprise and of the individual. This incentive is constantly being eroded by the so-called liberals who believe that only big government and bureaucratic controls are best for the future. It is on this principle that the true conservative disagrees with the liberal. Unless this conservative viewpoint is to prevail, there will be no freedom for the young people of tomorrow.



BILL MAYER

any material must be judged by the standards prevalent in the community where it's circulated.

MUCK—Hal Obviously that picture is improper. How can the standards of a den of filth like San Francisco be compared to the morals of communities like Hollywood, Gardena and the Sunset Strip?

LOTTA (her voice quavering) — I still think we ought to study this picture some more.

MUCK (rapping the gavel) — Burn it!

LOTTA — Right now?

MUCK — This very minute.

LOTTA (lighting a match) — I don't see how we can know what the enemy is up to if we don't study the luscious — I mean, salacious — material.

(Miss Coverall, the secretary, rises.)

MISS COVERALL — I have a resolution.

MUCK — Does it give all the, uh, intimate details?

MISS COVERALL — All the intimate ones.

MUCK — Good. Just read the details. Never mind the "Therefore, be it resolved" part.

MISS COVERALL — But the interesting things . . . I mean, the intimate details . . . are all summed up in the "Therefore, be it resolved" part.

MUCK — Well then, read only that section.

(Everybody becomes bright-eyed and attentive.)

MISS COVERALL (reading) — Now, therefore, be it resolved that the miniskirt be abolished; since it reveals the female leg above the knee; that the bikini be abolished, since it reveals the thigh, the navel and parts of the breast; also swim suits, medical examinations, autopsies and references in the marriage ceremony to the conjugal bed. Finally, be it resolved that the country be divided at the geographic center, with the women relegated to one portion and men to the other, and all commingling forbidden.

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(A violent argument breaks out. Members shout obscenities at each other. Miss Coverall is pushed from the room, and after repeated, and futile, gavel rapping, Muck announces the meeting adjourned, but nobody hears.)

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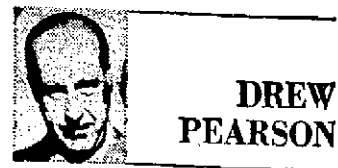
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Among her gems count Jackie's kids

WASHINGTON — The inside story of Jackie Kennedy and her attempting to sell gifts from foreign potentates had a ring of truth in it, as told in the Ladies Home Journal



DREW PEARSON

by Mrs. Mary Barelli Gallagher, Jackie's former personal secretary.

On the other hand, the statements that Jackie did not pay sufficient attention to her children lacked the ring of truth. When JFK was a senator, Jackie could be seen on the Georgetown playgrounds with her daughter Caroline almost every day.

The temptation on the part of First Ladies to use the sometimes magnificent gifts from foreign monarchs was not confined to Jackie alone. She kept the diamond, emerald and ruby necklace given her by the President of Pakistan, valued at around \$200,000, and Mrs. Eisenhower kept several beautiful gifts, one a solid gold mesh bracelet given her by the King of Saudi Arabia.

MRS. ROOSEVELT was given a giant aquamarine by the government of Brazil, and at one time she asked the late Bernard Baruch to talk to Tiffany's as to whether it could be divided up into smaller pieces and sold for the benefit of her children.

After publication of her plan in this column, Mrs. R reacted quickly. She did not go through with the sale. Some years later, when I was visiting Hyde Park, she carefully pulled out a drawer to show me that the Brazilian aquamarine was still intact.

Or, how to get things under control

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE BUREAU thought it might be instructive to report on a typical meeting of the County Obscenity and Pornography Commission, which advises the Board of Supervisors on matters involving public morals.



L. A. C. SAYS

Conservative Creed posted as 'can do'

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THERE ARE MANY views on what constitutes a "conservative" or a "liberal." In my opinion, there is no clear white or black explanation. Most of us believe there is a "gray" definition somewhere in between the far right and far left. But there are, to me, some very definite principles that a conservative stands for. Someone has said that freedom is like a handful of sand. The second you relax any of your fingers, it starts slipping away from you. We've relaxed our grip on freedom for a handout of security. The only people who have security are the inmates of institutions. The government cannot give you security without making you an inmate. And, if you are an inmate of the Welfare State, you still haven't really got security, because the state itself will surely decay and be destroyed. In this situation, states always have.

The true conservative believes that the people should be permitted and encouraged to do for themselves all those things they can do by their own initiative. Government should confine its duties to national defense, law enforcement and those things the people are not qualified to do. The trend of government continually to expand programs that take away the responsibility of state and local governments and the individual must inevitably result in a dictatorship under which the people will cease to have freedom under which the nation has prospered.

THE CONSERVATIVE agrees the labor unions should be protected in their right to organize and bargain and to strike. But they should not have the power to deprive nonunion workers of the right to a job — nor to expel a worker from the union and from his job because he produces more in a day than the union rules say he can produce. Nor should proven, corrupt labor leaders be permitted to continue to control unions after these leaders have been convicted of misuse of union funds — and illegal tampering with the juries in court actions.

The conservative believes that government — like the individual — will end in bankruptcy if it continues to spend more money than it takes in. The inevitable result is that government prints more money, thus reducing the value of existing money. Everywhere in history where



Jackie Mothers' John and Caroline at Kennedy Airport

Once when I suggested that Jackie sell her beautiful Pakistani necklace at auction on order to raise money for Washington's badly neglected orphanage, "Junior Village," she chided my wife that she knew exactly what she was going to do with the necklace. "I'll give it to you," she said.

Jackie, however, still has the necklace.

PRESIDENT NIXON has told friends that he is determined not only to pull out of Vietnam but not to get involved in another Vietnam. We have become so bogged down in Vietnam that we have been unable

to respond to threats elsewhere in the Far East, he says.

Nixon would like to build up a reserve striking force in the Pacific that would be ready to react at once to a crisis. As the first step, he intends to restore the combat forces that used to be stationed in Okinawa and Hawaii. The troops being withdrawn from Vietnam will probably be kept on a stand-by basis in Okinawa and Hawaii. This doesn't mean Nixon intends to use them at random. He doesn't want to get drawn into any more Vietnams and has notified the Thais that they should expect to defend their own country from Communist infiltration.

swim trunks is indecent.

MUCK (intrigued) — Only in swim trunks?

LOTTA (brightly) — Not another thing.

MUCK — Of course it's indecent.

LOTTA — But a San Francisco Court approved it.

MUCK — Maybe we'd better hear from the district attorney's representative. Deputy Juggum?

JUGGUM — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the decency of



BILL MAYER

any material must be judged by the standards prevalent in the community where it's circulated.

MUCK—Hal! Obviously that picture is improper. How can the standards of a den of filth like San Francisco be compared to the morals of communities like Hollywood, Gardena and the Sunset Strip?

LOTTA (her voice quavering) — I still think we ought to study this picture some more.

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(Everybody becomes bright-eyed and attentive.)

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(A violent argument breaks out. Members shout obscenities at each other. Miss Coverall is pushed from the room, and after repeated, and futile, gavel rapping, Muck announces the meeting adjourned, but nobody hears.)

One man's moon changes his world

(Editor's Note: Rich Inman, a California State College at Long Beach graduate, writes, as a Peace Corps volunteer, of a lone Paraguayan and his world. The author is stationed at Eusebio Ayala, Paraguay.)

By RICH INMAN

ASUNCION, Paraguay — The sun was just dipping below the far horizon and its pink radiance remained the only evidence of another day gone by. The cool, crisp air now envelops and penetrates his tattered coat, unwashed in months, as he reclines on his homemade, wobbling, wooden chair, sipping mate and thinking of very little at that moment.

There was nothing exceptionally unique about this day now departing. It had followed its simple, banal routine of so many other days of early winter. His crop was now planted and he had very little to do until once again the seeds germinated and their curious stems popped out of the hard, red clay. Then his calloused hands would once again grasp the plow, or hoe or some other tool of his primitive farmer's trade, and the work, the long, hard hours of work would once again demand his time. But, now it was becoming night, and unlike the passing day, this night would be exceptional and unique, keeping him up long past his retiring hour of 8.

IT OFTEN AMAZED him how just a second ago he was peering out over the rolling green hills dotted with citrus and cocoa trees, watching and studying every detail of the expansive wilderness he annually tried to master and then, suddenly, without warning he would be in total darkness. Now he could see nothing, as if suddenly he had shut his eyes, for this darkness was complete and omnipotent.

As though for reassurance he turns his head and recognizes the shadow of his wife quietly sewing with the help of a flickering kerosene lamp through the narrow entrance of his self-constructed clay

house. This small flickering light seems to give assurance that the darkness would not smother and conquer all.

He had expected two of his neighbors to come by this night. Now he realizes they are not coming. Thus, he just sits, sips and waits with patience unmatched in the modern, delpved, impatient world. He is waiting and looking for something special tonight, the moon.

THE STARS AND the moon and the other winking fantasies above him were of no special interest to him before this night. He had ignored their sparkling, fluttering closeness for decades. He seldom had reason to look up. His eyes were always cast down, always watching the thing he knew best in this world, the land, the soil that was his life, his misery, his livelihood, his pride, his disappointment and his education. The land worked him as hard as he had it.

He knows every weed, every clump and he feels it knows him, recognizes his walk, comprehends his deepness in effort and smells his perspiring body. No, there is no reason to look up and try to understand the mysteries of the clouds, the winds, the heavens. They had too often surprised him with a sudden shower or deceived him by prolonging the same. However, this night he will raise his eyes and look up, he will try to understand, try to see what he has never seen and for the first time in his life the truth will puzzle him and his puzzlement will give way to a feeling of powerlessness.

He knows the moon will be bright this night, almost like a small faded sun. It will light up the entire countryside, casting shadows and showing the landscape in a cool greyish light. His eyes will squint and his mind will wonder and his imagination, so limited in its scope, will stretch and train to engulf the meaning of this experience.

He will not believe because he will not see and yet he will accept it be-

cause he knows it to be true, and after, he will ignore it. Only sometime far in the future when once again he lifts his eyes to glance at that floating sphere, which has shown him the jaguar or the path in the night, will he remember this night. And the reflected rays from that sphere will have a more mysterious quality, for no longer will they transcend the purity of the heavens, but they will seem tainted.

AS FOR THE words and the deeds of those who accomplish this act, they will push him ever farther away from their world. His inferiority will illuminate itself above him with this celestial shrine. And after he looks and thinks and fails, he will go to bed, perhaps hungry, confused only if he continues to think, and he won't, and he will know or perhaps intuit or perhaps fear, that the world, his world, is changing.

This night while he looks at the moon he will feel that is has altered, that it is no longer the same. He will not comprehend the difference, he will not understand nor realize the intricacies involved, but he will sense seclusion, smallness, he will feel less important in his already least of important worlds, and his world and life will change ever so slightly.

For at the moment the moon appears to him and casts it light over his soul, a man, like himself in bodily form, for the first time in the history of the world, will be standing on it.

THOUGHTS

Whoever knows what is right to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin. — James 4:17.

It is our responsibilities, not ourselves, that we should take seriously. — Peter Ustinov, British theatrical producer.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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MRS. DORIS G. PASS

New Clerk in Los Alamitos

The city of Los Alamitos, which never had an old city clerk, now has a new city clerk.

She is Mrs. Doris G. Pass, who, until her appointment to the new post, was deputy city clerk for the city.

In the past the city manager has handled the duties of the city clerk with a lot of help from Mrs. Pass.

Last month the city council approved creation of the new position and, at the same time, OK'd the appointment of Mrs. Pass to the job by the city's new City Manager William Kraus.

The council decided, Kraus said, that the city had grown to the point where it needed a full-fledged City Clerk and



DORIS G. PASS

that, since they had a very well qualified person on the staff, they might as

well make the appointment.

Mrs. Pass has lived in the city since 1962 at 12111 Pine St. She was employed by the city as a secretary in April, 1963, and became deputy city clerk in January, 1964.

She is the mother of a 24-year-old son and a 22-year-old daughter. She was born in Crown Point, New York, and came to Southern California to live in 1951.

CORRIGAN

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Nobody was on the beach, and weren't any orange trees.

"I knew it wasn't Long Beach," he said with an air of finality.

"Imagine my surprise when I found it was Dublin!"

Corrigan said "I figured I was in for some trouble but when they found out my name was Corrigan, everything was all right!"

From then on, he owned Ireland. And he was fated in England, and later by then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His explanation that he had flown "the wrong way to Long Beach" was picked up as a delightfully-light touch to his dramatic story.

He became "Wrong Way" Corrigan.

HE ENTERED the citrus ranching business in Santa Ana the same way, after a flurry of writing magazine articles, a book and making a movie.

"I didn't know a thing about farming when I bought this 18-acre grove. But I sure learned fast."

Now he is ready to sell it — and retire to a more sedate life. He's 62, is in excellent health and full of ambition. And he's still feisty.

And what of the NX9243, the plane which carried Corrigan from Long Beach to his date with destiny?

It's disassembled with part of it at his sister's home in Inglewood, parts of it at his brother's house in Santa Monica and other pieces at the Corrigan ranch in Santa Ana. With the lore that is part and parcel of the tiny plane it seems strange that it should deteriorate in a garage somewhere.

"I'M WILLING to let it go on display somewhere," Corrigan said. "But I'd want some assurance that souvenir hunters wouldn't strip it the first day it was on display."

If some city — perhaps Long Beach, where the historic flight began — were to establish an air museum, Corrigan might be willing to let the plane become part of that museum. It would mark a fitting ending to the tale — the flight to Long Beach that detoured to Ireland would finally end where it was supposed to end.

Dana Point Eyes Marine Study Lab

A multimillion dollar Marine Studies Institute, to be financed in part by private funds, may be established at Orange County's new Dana Point Harbor.

It will be for the schools and colleges in the county, and will be administered by school authorities, but supervised by an advisory board of business and industry leaders.

Dr. Robert D. Peterson, county superintendent of schools, said it may cost up to \$5 million for a museum, aquarium, theater, research laboratories, classrooms and other facilities.

It will have three acres of land on the west side of the new small craft port.

Suspect's Escape Bid Is Foiled

A San Bernardino man accused of burglarizing three North Long Beach shops was in good condition Saturday after he fractured his knee leaping through a plate glass window to evade police.

Martin C. Chartier, 27, an unemployed construction worker, was booked on suspicion of burglary and possession of dangerous drugs after officers flushed him out of Daly's Cocktail Lounge, 2620 E. South St.

Officer John Jollensten fired six shots at Chartier as he fled across a parking lot and the suspect halted.

Chartier's companion, Richard Meredith, 34, of Fontana, surrendered inside the building and was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Detectives said the pair broke into Ed's For Style, 2616 South St., and used a pickaxe to chop a hole in the wall and enter parian Shirt Laundry next door.

They said the laundry's cash register drawer was open and empty.

Next, police said, the pair axed their way into Daly's Cocktail Lounge.

Investigators said the suspects took about \$30 from a cash register, cigarette machine and jukebox. But they tripped a burglar alarm in the lounge, police said.

Jollensten and other officers responding to the alarm found Meredith inside. Chartier fled through the window as police closed in.

Cypress Park Plans July 25 Excursion

The Cypress Park and Recreation District will offer an excursion to Griffith Park July 25.

Registration for the day of picnicking, hiking and exploring will be taken from July 14 to July 22 at the following areas: Arnold, Cawthon, Cypress Park, Damron, El Rancho Verde, King, Landel, Los Coyotes, Luther, Morris, Peppertree, Swain, Texaco and Vessels. No registration will be taken after 4 p.m. on July 22.

DESMOND CONCERNED

(Continued from Page B-1)

successfully launched a one-man project to have a plaque installed at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 6200 E. Willow St., of which he is a member, honoring members of the parish who have died in the war.

Desmond, who served three years in the Army Air Force during World War II, has a son, Paul J. Desmond, Jr., who is a second lieutenant serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, and a daughter, Mrs. Judy Wise who lives in Westminster.

Proudly draped over the front of the Desmond's modest, frame home is the Stars and Stripes which formerly flew over the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C. U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) arranged to have the flag sent to Desmond as a gift through the courtesy of J. George Stewart, architect of the Capitol.

Desmond is a modest man of modest means. But he is a guy who is not afraid to show his love for his country and his compassion for his fellow man.

He's Paul J. Desmond, Sr., ... American.

Recreation Calendar

- SUNDAY**
1:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
2:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
3:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
4:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
5:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
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10:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
11:30 p.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
12:30 a.m. — Fun Times — Games, Songs, Puppets — Elementary School, 1000 E. 1st St.
- MONDAY**
9 a.m. — Women's Physical Fitness Class — College Estates Park (also Wednesday)
10 a.m. — Tackle Busters Fishing Club — Age 8-15 — Houghton Park (12:30 p.m. — Tackle Busters Fishing Club — Age 8-15 — Houghton Park)
11 a.m. — Tackle Busters Fishing Club — Age 8-15 — Houghton Park
12:30 p.m. — Tackle Busters Fishing Club — Age 8-15 — Houghton Park
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The Orange County Department of Education now has ocean-going classrooms aboard the Fury II out of Newport Beach.

Tuesday Rites Slated for Laura A. Cheney

Mrs. Laura A. Cheney, 90, wife of Dr. Glenn Cheney, died Saturday.

A resident of Long Beach for 43 years, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, came here in 1913 and made the city their home.

Mrs. Cheney, who lived at 455 E. Ocean Blvd., was a charter member of the Wonderlust Club of the Ebell Lodge, a member of Group E of the Ebell, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of Chapter BC, PEO Sisterhood and a member of

the Women's Auxiliary of Whittman Memorial Goodwill Industries.

She was a long time member of the First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

Surviving in addition to her husband are sons, G. A. Cheney, of Colorado Springs, Col., and Dr. W. S. Cheney, of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Laurence Uptide, of Long Beach, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sheeler-Strickland Mortuary Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., with Dr. Donald O'Connor, of the church, officiating.

Private interment will follow in Sunnyside Memorial Park Mausoleum.

TENANT

(Continued from Page B-1) about 25 per cent of their income, and the balance is reimbursed by the federal government.

Dick Major, city coordinator of housing, said the Housing Authority currently is seeking both tenants, and property owners who wish to lease their dwelling units to the program.

TO MAKE application for housing, prospective tenants should call the Housing Authority, 944 Pacific Ave., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and arrange for an interview.

Major said landlords also should get in touch with the Housing Authority, and pointed out that the program offers the advantage of guaranteed occupancy and prompt payment of rent during the term of the lease, as well as elimination of the landlord's responsibilities for finding tenants.

Leased Housing

Discussion Topic

R. C. Majors of the Long Beach Housing Division will outline the advantages of the city's leased-housing program at an open meeting Thursday of the Protective Council of California Senior Citizens.

Those interested in the reduced rentals are invited to the meeting at 1 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Pier Parking Open

Construction of a parking lot, entrance road and lighting facilities at the Cabrillo fishing pier in San Pedro has been completed, spokesmen for the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Commission announced Saturday.

Bench Parking Plan Hit by Engineer

Civil engineer Charles A. Jones of Sunset Beach thinks it is "wasteful extravagance" for the county to spend \$1.3 million for the old railway right-of-way through town, to convert it to a parking lot.

He said that enough cars could be parked on the beach the county already owns — and it wouldn't cost anything except for blacktopping and lighting.

THE COUNTY supervisors moved to buy the mile-long, 80-foot-wide strip from the Southern Pacific Railway Co., parent company of the Pacific Electric Railway which had tracks through town.

The county supervisors split 3-to-2 June 23 on a motion to buy the property so that the public would have access to the Sunset Beach strand — about 8,000 feet long.

In all of Sunset Beach, there are only 16 public parking places, it was claimed — and these are seldom open for use. Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, who spearheaded the move to acquire the rail-

road right of way, asserted that the public cannot now use Sunset Beach strand because of lack of parking facilities.

The right of way would provide 1,130 stalls under a development which would raise the cost to at least \$2.3 million.

Jones, long a critic of the plan, insisted that the beach is wide enough for adequate parking.

"Just because some people don't want a parking lot in front of their houses is no reason why the county should spend so much money putting it elsewhere," he insisted.

"It will be in front of somebody's house if it's on the right of way," he said.

COUNTY OFFICIALS insisted that the ocean front would not provide enough off-street parking places and that there would be a danger of loss of the improvement during ocean storms.

Periodically, much of Sunset Beach sand has been eroded away by ocean storms, but it ranges now to 400 feet in width.

ONE WEEK JULY 7th to 12th OPEN SUN. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

BLANKET SALE

SAVE 20% NOW!

'Super Kitty' super nap; 50% rayon/50% polyester. 72x90" fits twin or full size. Sale \$3.96 EA. REG. \$4.99

'Cozy' year 'round thermal weave. Machine wash/dry cotton, nylon binding. Full size, REG. \$6.99 Sale \$6.24

'Merry' and 'Mirth' bright 'n' bold plaids. Rayon/acrylic pile blend, machine wash/dry. Full size, REG. \$6.99 Sale \$6.24

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? It takes only minutes to apply.

A BLANKET OF WARMTH SPLASHED WITH DAISIES Sale \$5.24 REG. \$5.99

50% polyester/50% rayon in thermal weave, nylon binding. Machine wash. Twin or full. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH GUARANTEE* Sale \$10.96 REG. \$12.96 Single Control

Cotton/rayon blend, durable nylon binding. 72x84" for twin, full. Dual control, REG. \$16.76 Sale \$14.76

2 yr. replacement guarantee against mechanical defects

50¢ DEPOSIT on each blanket (plus small regular payments) holds your choice on Grants Layaway Plan

MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. — SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. — SUN. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES 4550 ATLANTIC AVE., BIXBY KNOLLS.

MRS. DORIS G. PASS

New Clerk in Los Alamitos

The city of Los Alamitos, which never had an old city clerk, now has a new city clerk.

She is Mrs. Doris G. Pass who, until her appointment to the new post, was deputy city clerk for the city.

In the past the city manager has handled the duties of the city clerk with a lot of help from Mrs. Pass.

Last month the city council approved creation of the new position and, at the same time, OK'd the appointment of Mrs. Pass to the job by the city's new City Manager William Kraus.

The council decided, Kraus said, that the city had grown to the point where it needed a full-fledged City Clerk and that, since they had a very well qualified person on the staff, they might as



DORIS G. PASS

well make the appointment.

Mrs. Pass has lived in the city since 1962 at 12111 Pine St. She was employed by the city as a secretary in April, 1963, and became deputy city clerk in January, 1964.

She is the mother of a 24-year-old son and a 22-year-old daughter. She was born in Crown Point, New York, and came to Southern California to live in 1951.

CORRIGAN

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Nobody was on the beach, and weren't any orange trees.

"I knew it wasn't Long Beach," he said with an air of finality.

"Imagine my surprise when I found it was Dublin!"

Corrigan said "I figured I was in for some trouble but when they found out my name was Corrigan, everything was all right!"

From then on, he owned Ireland. And he was feted in England, and later by then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His explanation that he had flown "the wrong way to Long Beach" was picked up as a delightfully-light touch to his dramatic story.

He became "Wrong Way" Corrigan.

HE ENTERED the citrus ranching business in Santa Ana the same way, after a flurry of writing magazine articles, a book and making a movie.

"I didn't know a thing about farming when I bought this 18-acre grove. But I sure learned fast."

Now he is ready to sell it — and retire to a more sedate life. He's 62, is in excellent health and full of ambition. And he's still feisty.

And what of the NX9243, the plane which carried Corrigan from Long Beach to his date with destiny?

It's disassembled: with part of it at his sister's home in Inglewood, parts of it at his brother's house in Santa Monica and other pieces at the Corrigan ranch in Santa Ana. With the lore that is part and parcel of the tiny plane it seems strange that it should deteriorate in a garage somewhere.

"I'M WILLING to let it go on display somewhere," Corrigan said. "But I'd want some assurance that souvenir hunters wouldn't strip it the first day it was on display."

If some city — perhaps Long Beach, where the historic flight began — were to establish an air museum, Corrigan might be willing to let the plane become part of that museum. It would mark a fitting ending to the tale — the flight to Long Beach that detoured to Ireland would finally end where it was supposed to end.

Desmond, who served three years in the Army Air Force during World War II, has a son, Paul J. Desmond, Jr., who is a second lieutenant serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, and a daughter, Mrs. Judy Wise who lives in Westminster.

Proudly draped over the front of the Desmond's modest, frame home is the Stars and Stripes which formerly flew over the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C. U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) arranged to have the flag sent to Desmond as a gift through the courtesy of J. George Stewart, architect of the Capitol.

Desmond is a modest man of modest means. But he is a guy who is not afraid to show his love for his country and his compassion for his fellow man.

He's Paul J. Desmond, Sr., ... American.

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Suspect's Escape Bid Is Foiled

A San Bernardino man accused of burglarizing three North Long Beach shops was in good condition Saturday after he fractured his knee leaping through a plate glass window to evade police.

Martin C. Chartier, 27, an unemployed construction worker, was booked on suspicion of burglary and possession of dangerous drugs after officers flushed him out of Daly's Cocktail Lounge, 2620 E. South St.

Officer John Jollensten fired six shots at Chartier as he fled across a parking lot and the suspect halted.

Chartier's companion, Richard Meredith, 34, of Fontana, surrendered inside the building and was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Detectives said the pair broke into Ed's For Style, 2616 South St., and used a pickaxe to chop a hole in the wall and enter parisian Shirt Laundry next door.

They said the laundry's cash register drawer was open and empty.

Next, police said, the pair axed their way into Daly's Cocktail Lounge.

Investigators said the suspects took about \$30 from a cash register, cigarette machine and jukebox. But they tripped a burglar alarm in the lounge, police said.

Jollensten and other officers responding to the alarm found Meredith inside. Chartier fled through the window as police closed in.

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the Women's Auxiliary of Whittman Memorial Goodwill Industries.

She was a long time member of the First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

Surviving in addition to her husband are sons, G. A. Cheney, of Colorado Springs, Col., and Dr. W. S. Cheney, of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Laurence Updike, of Long Beach, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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City Can't Suspend Its Laws

The City Council has no power to set a "moratorium" on the enforcement of any city ordinance according to City Attorney Leonard Putnam.

The matter came up Tuesday when Gordon Cohn, 3097 Josie Ave., protested the construction of a drive-in restaurant in a shopping center at Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue.

MAYOR EDWIN W. Wade advised Cohn that the matter was still before the Planning Commission, and would be on its Thursday agenda, and that the council could not properly act until the planners had made a decision. (On Thursday, planners overruled protests and approved the restaurant plan.)

In his presentation, Cohn urged councilmen to declare a moratorium on construction of drive-in restaurants until they could consider adoption of stricter ordinances controlling them.



STUDENTS DESIGN MARTIN L. KING MEMORIAL EMBLEM

Four student winners of a contest to design a memorial emblem honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King at the California Museum of Science and Industry receive their awards from contest chairman Helena Ashby (center). They are (from left) Jerry Lee Hajek, Jordan High School, L.B.; Willie Hopson, Fremont High School, L.A.; Diane Graham, Edgewood High School, West Covina, and Ted Anderson, Hill Junior High School, L.B.

Councilman Thomas J. Clark noted that the property on which the restaurant is to be built is zoned for such use, and commented, "it doesn't appear

that under normal procedure, it could be denied." Dr. Clark asked the city attorney if the council actually could consider a moratorium to give time for a study.

"The council does not have the power to set any moratorium on the enforcement of any of its ordinances," Putnam replied. "There is no moratorium, and there can't be."

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An account that guarantees you 6% yield on your savings.

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You deposit a thousand dollars. (Or any amount over \$1,000.) We'll pay you

a guaranteed 5 1/4% each year for a total of 5 years. And if you reinvest all these earnings you'll actually earn 6% on your savings because of our daily compounding.

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Our new Guaranteed Interest Account is also available for three and four year periods at the same guaranteed rate. And you'll be able to reinvest earnings and take advantage of daily compounding the same way.

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The 6% yield is an average annual yield which will be attained only if your savings account is held until the final indicated maturity, and only if your interest is not withdrawn until that final maturity. In the event of hardship, funds may be withdrawn at the end of any 90-day period with full interest to that date.

Community Savings and Loan Association is one of 11 subsidiaries of Financial Federation, a billion-dollar corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

VIA AIFS PROGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 4, 1969

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Marina High Girl Going to France

A 1969 high school graduate from Huntington Beach has been selected for a year's study at the University of Grenoble in France.

Grace Haynes, who attended Marina High School, will fly to Europe in September for her first year of college under an American Institute for

Foreign Study program.

At Grenoble, Miss Haynes will carry a full schedule of college liberal arts courses, with special emphasis on the language, history and culture of France.

The university, founded in 1339, is attended by 25,000 students, including 5000 foreign students.

Miss Haynes will have two extended opportunities for travel before her academic year ends and she returns here in June, 1970.

The program is offered to all high school graduates and college students through the AIFS, a nationwide association of students and teachers.

Each year, study trips are offered to France, Spain, Austria, England, Wales and Italy.

AIFS will continue to accept applications for foreign study at its Greenwich, Conn. offices, according to Cyril Taylor, president of the organization.



GRACE HAYNES

Peruvian Tourists Killed in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Two Peruvian nationals were killed and two others injured Friday night when their car failed to negotiate a curve and plowed into a tree. Park rangers identi-

fied the dead as Enrique Rios Leon, 27, and Teresa Valenzuela, 35. In fair condition at Louis Memorial Hospital were Fernando Zema, 22, and Vickie Aldane, 25. All were living in the Los Angeles area.

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KINGS, QUEENS TWINS & FULLS

STORE HOURS

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Sat. — 10 am to 6 pm
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KING

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

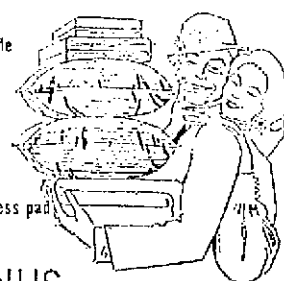
- King Size Mattress
- King Size Box Spring
- King Size Metal Frame with casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
- 2 King Size Pillows

\$108

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

The Originators of the 12-piece KING SIZE SLEEP PACKAGE HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King or Queen Size metal frame with easy-rolling casters
- Fieldcrest King or Queen percale top sheet, percale fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen bolster pillows
- 2 percale pillowcases
- King or Queen Size mattress pad



& the DOUBLE BONUS

KING OR QUEEN DOUBLE BONUS — padded vinyl headboard and quilted bedspread. ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS — percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet. TWIN & FULL DOUBLE BONUS with purchase of any Twin or Full set: plastic headboard and Metal Frame with casters.

KING

THE VALUE KING

LUXURIOUSLY QUILTED, 7 FT. LONG, 6 FT. WIDE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King Size Quilted Mattress
- 2 Matching Box Springs
- King Size Metal Frame with casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
- 2 King Size Pillows

\$138

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

TWIN & FULL

QUILTED TWIN OR FULL

IMPROVING MATTRESS

Beautifully quilted mattress covered in luxurious decorative floral ticking. An Ortho exclusive for sound sleeping, super savings!

\$28

MATCHING FOUNDATION \$24

QUEEN

THRIFTY QUEEN

FULL 60" x 80" LONG

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- Queen Size Mattress
- Queen Size Box Spring
- Queen Size Metal Frame with casters
- Queen Size Mattress Pad
- 2 Queen Size Percale Sheets
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases
- 2 Queen Size Pillows

\$88

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

THE "IN" CIRCLE

7 ft. Diameter Round Bed. Sleep in style on our dramatic "Slumber Circle". Round Bed Sleep Set includes 7 ft. diameter mattress and matching foundations, covered in decorative ticking.

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LONG BEACH
750 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Cor., Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.—Ph. 432-8217

COMPTON
720 S. Long Beach Blvd.
at Alondra Blvd.—Phone 638-0310

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Just West of Zody's—Phone (714) 539-7751

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NORMAN GREEN . . . Backs Free Enterprise

IN LAKEWOOD

Business Seminar for Youth Slated

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

A three-week summer seminar conducted by the business community in Lakewood will help bridge the generation gap between young people and business leaders.

Norman Green, past president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, is directing the program which starts July 14. It is being conducted under the direction of the Summer School of the Long Beach Unified School District and is open to high school students who will be seniors next year.

"Kids today do not have a high opinion of the free enterprise system," Green, a certified public accountant, said. "In schools, they learn theory of business and now with our first annual seminar, we hope to bring them face to face with business practices."

MORE THAN A YEAR in the planning, the summer seminar will be conducted by top business leaders in the community. Students can enroll for any of four subjects: "Wheels and Wings," "Dollars and Sense," "Personality and Environment Improvements," and "How To Speak Well," or they can enroll for all four.

"The seminars are not just planned as dry speeches by instructors, even though the business leaders will be able to tell of practical experience in their fields," Green said, "but, the instructors must be able to relate to the students, answer their questions and not with just the standard 'because.' Kids today are too smart. They want reasons."

The seminars will include field trips whenever possible.

Registration for the seminars which do not carry school credit, but will be noted on students' scholastic records, is being conducted through the school district.

CLERKS GIVE \$10,000 TO 'CITY OF HOPE'

Arthur Z. Borland, secretary-treasurer of Retail Clerks Union 324, gave a \$10,000 check to a City of Hope official Saturday for continued research into heart disease, spokesmen said.

The presentation marks the fifth such donation by

the Orange County local union since its members established a voluntary donation program in 1965.

The presentation was during a dinner-dance at Local 324's auditorium, 8550 Stanton Ave., Buena Park.



NEW CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CENTER

Mrs. Margaret Darby, right, of the Long Beach Recreation Department, a longtime Easter Seal volunteer, is welcomed by Mrs. Mary Cazenave, of Long Beach, at the opening of Regional Center South, the newest service facility of the Crippled Children's Society. Speech therapy, recreation and social service counseling will be among services offered free at the new center at 1145 W. Manchester Ave., L.A.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Don't miss out on Penneys fabulous Summer Dress Clearance

orig. \$8 to \$9
NOW, 6.88

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NOW, 10.88

This exciting Penney event is now under way with fantastic savings on this entire collection of favorite Summer styles. You'll find the colors, fabrics and silhouettes you'll need for every occasion during the sunny months ahead. The cool shapes of things to come include your favorite classic styles plus the season's newest looks. From tailored to dainty, in crisp to clingy fabrics... you won't find a wider selection anywhere! At these prices, treat yourself to more than one!

Special buy for misses and half sizes... marvelous plaids, stripes and checks done in polyester/polynosic fabrics..... **5.88**



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At the budget signing, Gov. Reagan denied he had made any concessions.

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ANOTHER RECORD BUDGET was adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, \$1.77 billion. To finance the spending program the tax rate will go up an estimated 19 to 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

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SUIT WAS FILED LAST WEEK by the California attorney general's office against General Motors Corp. Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien accused the manufacturer of putting "deliberately misleading" price stickers on its cars, above "the prevailing sales prices by several hundred dollars." O'Brien also said other car makers are being investigated for similar practices. GM denied the charge.

The Nation

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A MYSTERIOUS UPSURGE in narcotics deaths continued in New York City. The police department reported that there were 103 such fatalities in June, more than double the average. More than one-third of the victims were 20 years old or younger.

The World

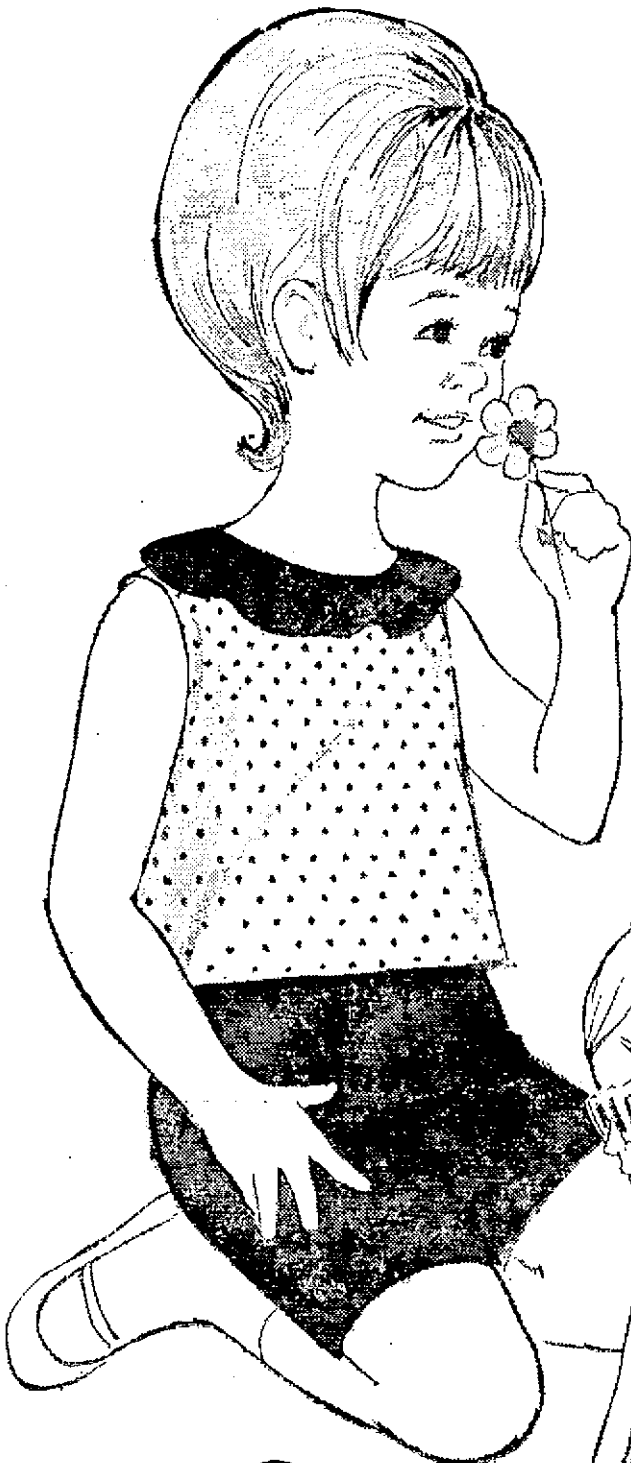
Israeli and Egyptian jets fought over Egyptian territory Wednesday in one of the biggest air battles since the 1957 Middle East war. Israel claimed four Arab planes were downed and Egypt said two Israeli craft were destroyed. On the ground, Jews and Arabs exchanged heavy artillery fire in several locations along the Suez Canal.

Israel's policy of total annexation of Jerusalem drew a censure from the Security Council of the United Nations which declared invalid all measures to take over the Arab quarter of the Holy City.

★ ★ ★
IN THE FIRST REPORTED SEA BATTLE between Nationalist and Communist Chinese forces since 1966, Nationalist commandos from Formosa raided a Red naval base on the Min River in Fukien Province. The commandos claimed two supply vessels and a gunboat were sunk.

★ ★ ★
IN A CEREMONY OF MIDDLE AGE PAGEANTRY, the heir to the British throne Tuesday became the 21st Prince of Wales. Prince Charles was presented to the Welsh people by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in an ancient rite in Caernarvon Castle. The investiture was marred by scattered bombings, vandalism and sabotage incidents blamed on militant Welsh nationalists, but generally, the prince was well-received by his new "subjects."

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Sleeveless blouses and jamaicas...
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Blouses

Jamaicas

2 for \$3

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Summer in polyester/cotton shirts in white and pastel solids or rayon/cotton prints. Misses sizes 32-38. Team them with stretch denim jamaicas of cotton/nylon in navy, faded blue and yellow solids, or jaunty plaids, checks or stripes. Misses sizes 8-18.

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

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★ ★ ★
A MYSTERIOUS UPSURGE in narcotics deaths continued in New York City. The police department reported that there were 103 such fatalities in June, more than double the average. More than one-third of the victims were 20 years old or younger.

The World

Israeli and Egyptian jets fought over Egyptian territory Wednesday in one of the biggest air battles since the 1967 Middle East war. Israel claimed four Arab planes were downed and Egypt said two Israeli craft were destroyed. On the ground, Jews and Arabs exchanged heavy artillery fire in several locations along the Suez Canal.

Israel's policy of total annexation of Jerusalem drew a censure from the Security Council of the United Nations which declared invalid all measures to take over the Arab quarter of the Holy City.

★ ★ ★
IN THE FIRST REPORTED SEA BATTLE between Nationalist and Communist Chinese forces since 1966, Nationalist commandos from Formosa raided a Red naval base on the Min River in Fukien Province. The commandos claimed two supply vessels and a gunboat were sunk.

★ ★ ★
IN A CEREMONY OF MIEVEAL PAGEANTRY, the heir to the British throne Tuesday became the 21st Prince of Wales. Prince Charles was presented to the Welsh people by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in an ancient rite in Caernarvon Castle. The investiture was marred by scattered bombings, vandalism and sabotage incidents blamed on militant Welsh nationalists, but generally, the prince was well-received by his new "subjects."

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Happy playtime,
happy girls... in
pretty shorts 'n
top sets... cool!

1.88

What better way for big and little girls to spend the good old summertime, than in cool, sleeveless tops that are charmingly coordinated with their own shorts. These sets look like they cost much more than their tiny price tag... in colorful cottons, patterned and solid. Pick up several sets while they are specially priced now. Sizes 7-12, 3-6X.



Sleeveless blouses and jamaicas...
specially priced for summer fun!

Blouses

Jamaicas

2 for \$3

1.99

Summer in polyester/cotton shirts in white and pastel solids or rayon/cotton prints. Misses sizes 32-38. Team them with stretch denim jamaicas of cotton/nylon in navy, faded blue and yellow solids, or jaunty plaids, checks or stripes. Misses sizes 8-18.

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!



THIS HAS TO BE STANDARD

Remember him? That's famed comedian Harold Lloyd pulling one of his hair-raising stunts atop Seattle's Space Needle during the national Shrine conclave which wound up Friday. He was honored as Shriner of the year at one of the closing ceremonies. Lloyd, now 75, was a top funnyman-hero in Hollywood in the 1920s and 30s.

—AP Wirephoto

Penneys Shop at home!

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- We bring samples! • No obligation!
- Free estimate! • Free consultation!

Call collect (714) 523-6511

Custom draperies in 'Regal' antique satin.

SAVE 20% ON THE FABRIC

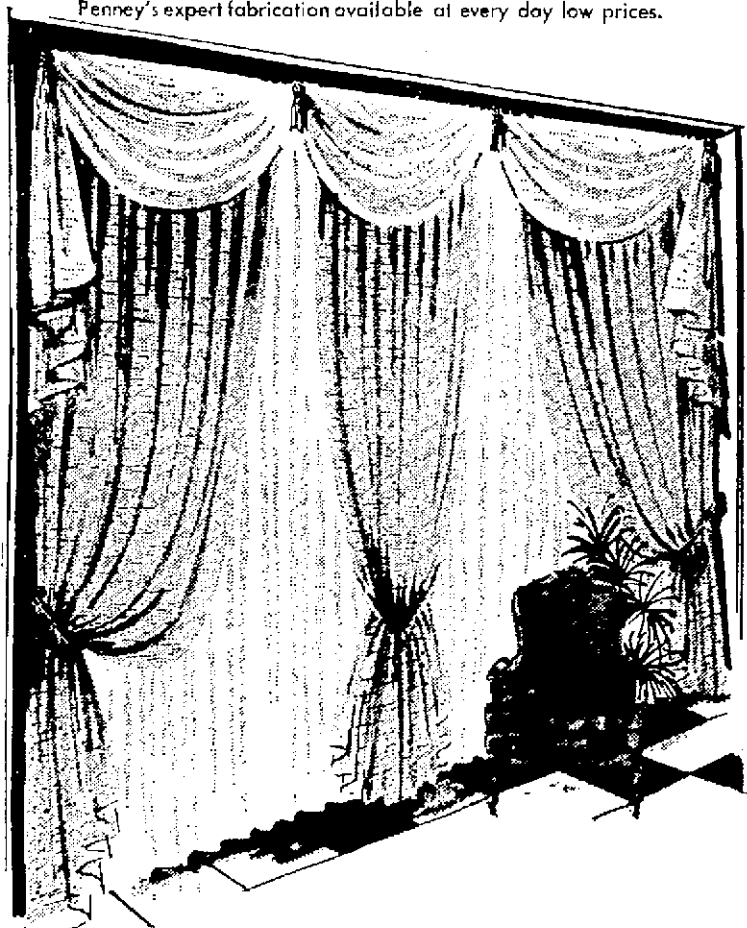
Over 100 colors! This week only!

REG. 2.50 NOW **\$2** YD.

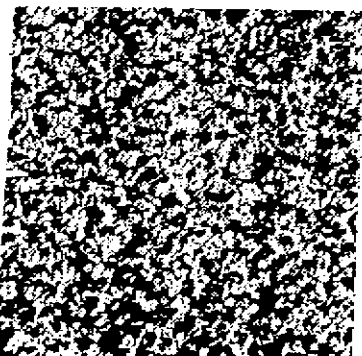
'Regal' rayon/acetate antique satin for elegant windows...a new look for your rooms!

Do your windows over now! 'Regal' antique satin is so versatile you can use for all types of window treatments. Call today and let our trained decorator consultant show you samples and help you find the right style and color for your decor. Hurry, 20% savings is not to be missed!

Penney's expert fabrication available at every day low prices.



Beautiful polyester wall-to-wall carpeting... completely installed...that you can afford!



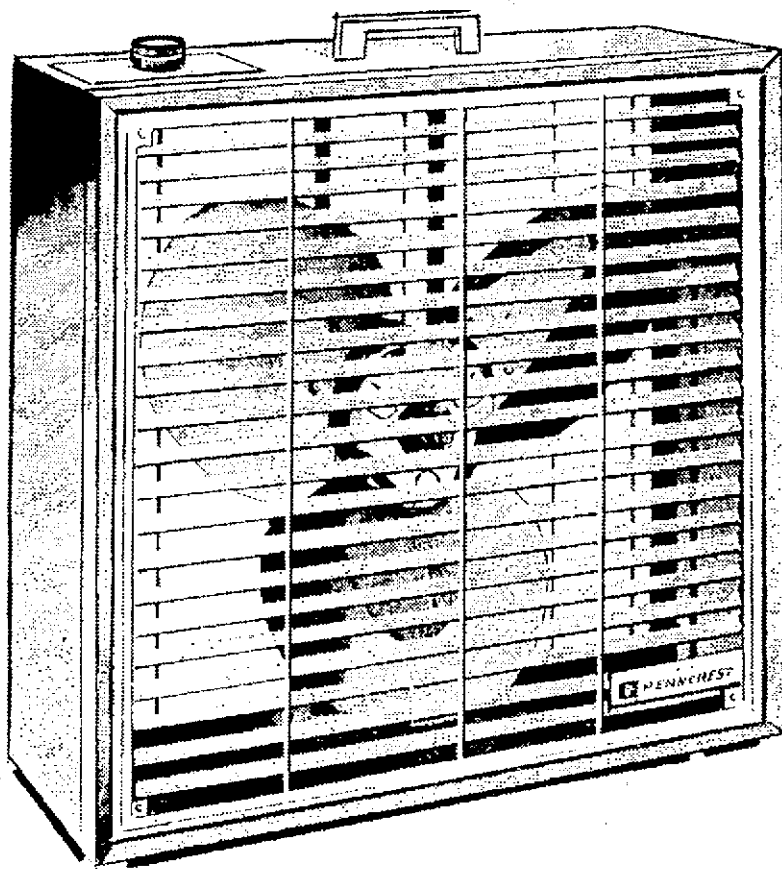
8.49 sq. yd.
completely installed

Carpet your home in our luxurious cut and loop pile carpeting. Choose from five beautiful colors, and give your home a completely new look that only wall-to-wall carpeting throughout can give! We'll install over 50 oz. jute pad, too!

Penneys

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Keep your cool with Penneys own fan-tastic Penncrest® fans



Penncrest® 3 speed 20" portable fan...great for apartments, small offices or vacation cottages!

It's a window fan...It's a power-packed air circulator. 'Even-Air-Flow' plastic front grille is scientifically designed for best air delivery. Big 20" aluminum blade fan has 1/2-H.P. motor, 6500 CFM circulation. Beige baked enamel finish.

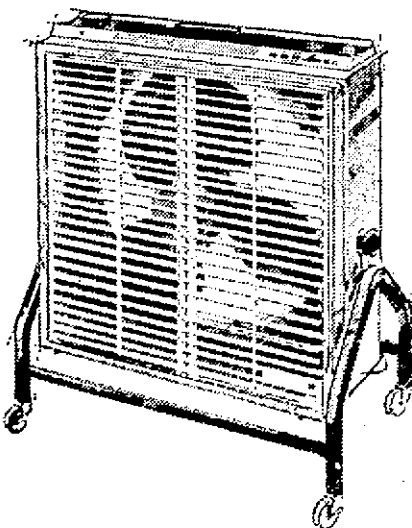
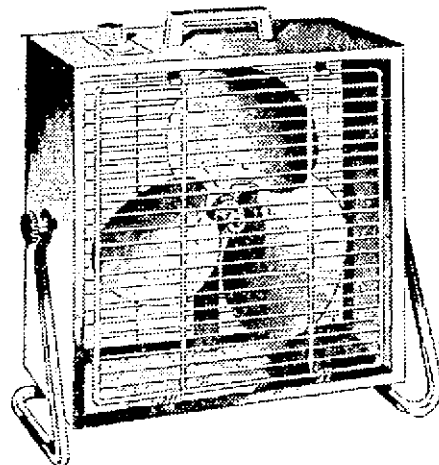
20" 3 speed portable, reversible fan**29.99**

19.99

Penneys own Penncrest® 12" 2 speed floor circulation fan

14.99

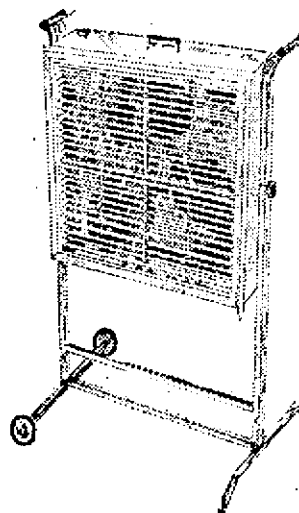
Adjusts to any angle! Removable front and back safety guards for easy cleaning. Powerful motor circulates 2000 CFM. Complete with handsome chrome-plated tubular steel stand.



Penneys convenient 17" high Penncrest® deluxe low tilting floor stand

\$6

Stand allows fan to be tilted to direct air in the desired direction. Available with modern 3/4" square tubing and 2" clear plastic wheels. Baked gold enamel finish.



Our Penncrest® deluxe roll-about fan stand great for any portable fan up to 53" wide

\$10

Deluxe 5/8" square rectangular steel construction, baked gold tone enamel finish. Adjusts from 8" to 53". Rolls around easily on two rubber tired gold vacuum plated wheels. A real Penney value!

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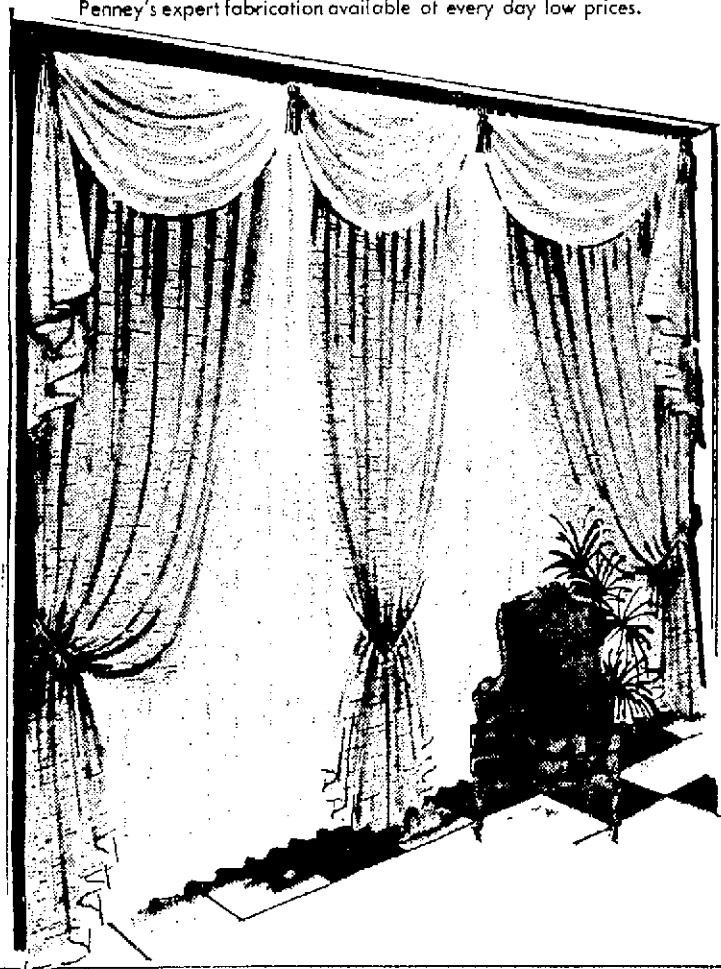
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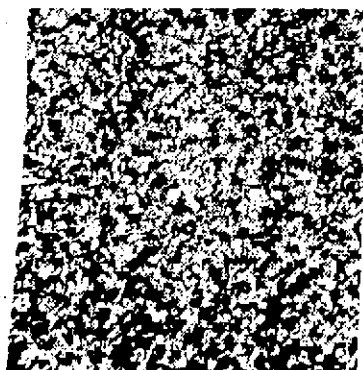
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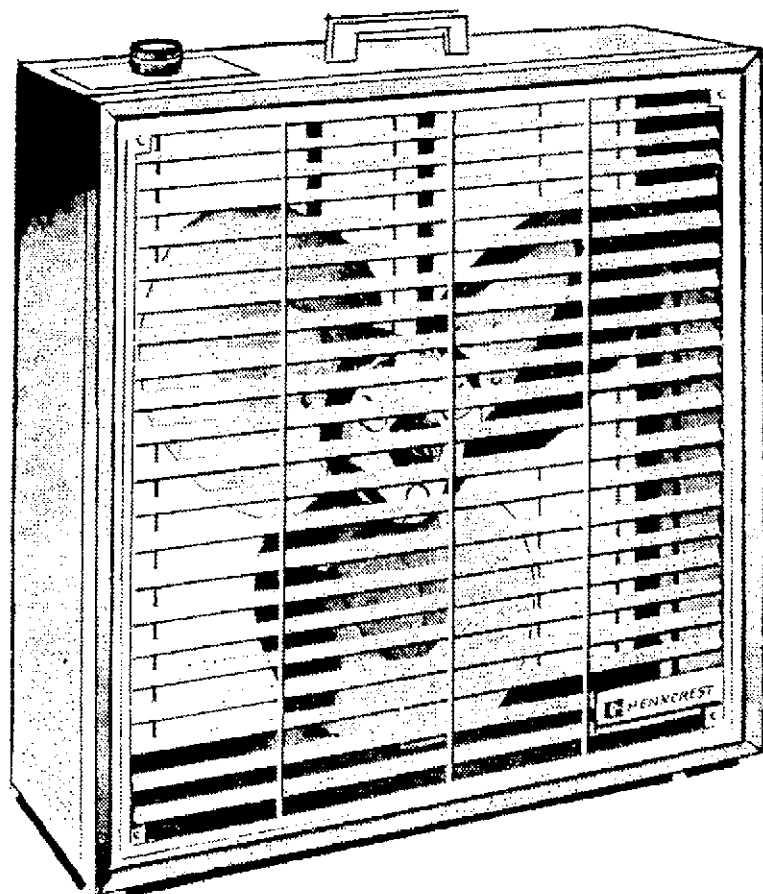
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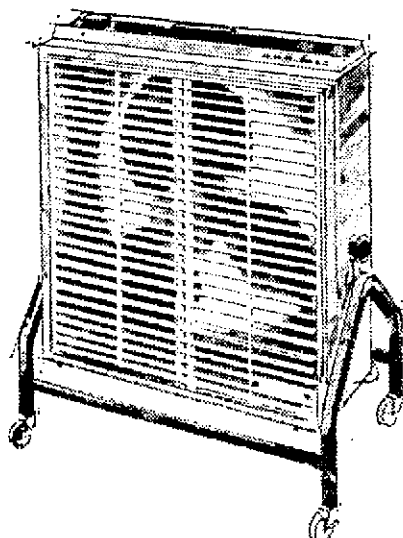
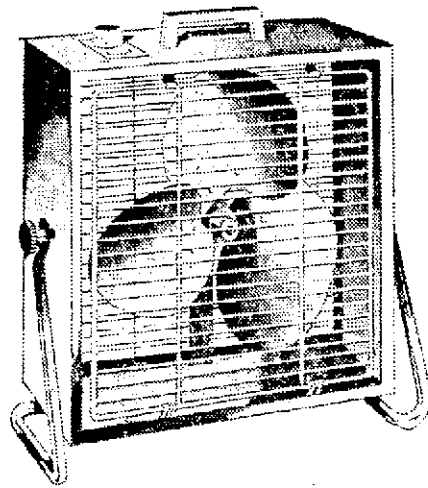
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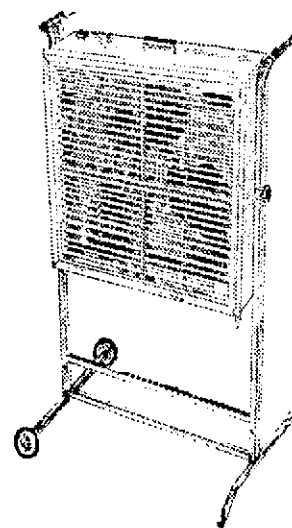
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DESPITE HER semi-retirement, Queenie has not lost her zeal for showmanship. She still wavers on her teeter-totter, dances, bows, counts to 10 by scratching the ground, stands on her hind legs and responds rapidly to more than 120 commands. At the peak of her career, Queenie performed with Wild Bill Elliott and his horse Thunder in the Bellflower Horse Show and parade in 1945 in front of an estimated 50,000 persons. She was a regular attraction in all the Los Angeles County Spring Fair parades of the 1940s in Bellflower, as well as other Southland parades where top horsemen brought their prize animals for exhibition.

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ALL THE DESENS have hobbies. Pete and his brother Lee, both Paramount barbers, were instrumental in the formation of the well known Ice Club DeMorra. Pete also likes speed skating, bicycle racing, Flying Dutchman sailing and horse and dog training.

Billy is the young horseman of the family and spends most of his time with Lady when not attending Our Lady of the Rosary School in Paramount. Jennie, 13, is an accomplished organist, while Gracie, 2½ years, talks to all the family pets, dog, cats and horses.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: A year of free opportunity opens out ahead. Long-dreamed ambitions, if diligently pursued, can flower into success on very short notice. The latter nine months of the year are a time of considerable relationship. Begin now to build a lasting friendship with a person who will be a valuable asset to you in the future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Assist your priorities to your various tasks. Put important things first and get them done. Don't let a little effort and everything else falls into place.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your money is restless today, and you may be susceptible to a sad story. Romantic interest is likely more easily in conversation than anticipated. Romantic interest likely.

Cancer (May 21-June 21): This is a fun day if you don't talk yourself out of it. Family and group activity may be more expensive than anticipated. Romantic interest likely.

Leo (June 22-July 22): Make an active profitable day of it with an early start. There is much satisfaction in cooperation now. The evening is a work out well for some sleep.

Virgo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your success today depends more on how you manage personal contacts. Signing papers is better done in the morning. You are likely to hear from a friend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Today holds promise of the unexpected. In several directions your future workers may be in a mood, your directions may be easily followed. Your emotional impulses may be very strong.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't make more trouble for yourself than you have in mind. Partnership ventures are favored. New approaches are likely to come up easily in conversation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use care in any financial activity and postpone any speculative purchases. The day goes well in other respects. Short trips are not contraindicated. Your income may bring much aesthetic satisfaction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Informality is the only good approach now. Send your love to those you care for. You can, however, people are interesting and bring back your way. Landing money is likely to work out now.



CENTENARIAN IN ACTION

Queenie, the 30-year-old (Centenarian if equated to human life) proudly prances at command of her master, Pete DeDen, 6845 Downey Avenue. Still frisky, Queenie goes through routine of 60 tricks and 100 commands as proudly as she did when at peak of her career—20 years ago.



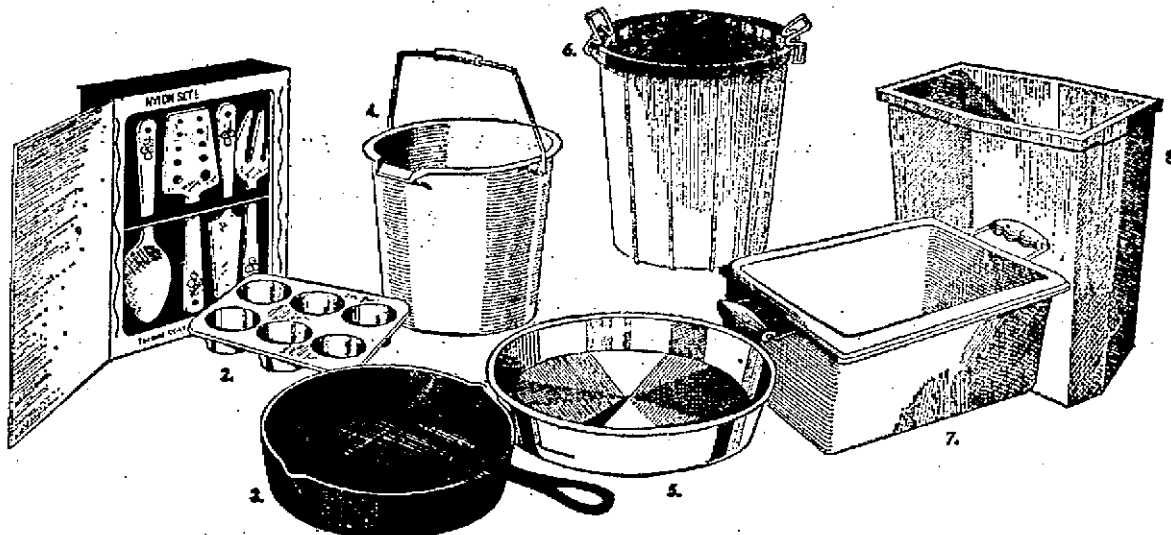
THE FAMILY PET

It's fun on the Pete DeDen ranch, 6845 Downey Ave., Long Beach, when family takes Lady, the family horse for a walk. From left they are DeDen, youngsters, Billy and Jennie, mounted on half breed Arabian; Mrs. DeDen, Treesji and daughter, Gracie, 2½ years.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Calling all cooks: Tools of the trade REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Look what **99¢** will buy



1. Nylon kitchen tool set with knife, fork, spoon and spatula. Reg. 1.39.....NOW **99¢**
2. 6 cup Teflon® coated muffin tin for yummy treats. Reg. 1.19, NOW **99¢**
3. 6½" cast iron skillet cooks it slow and even. Reg. 1.19, NOW **99¢**
4. 15 qt. heavy duty poal is great for all those clean up jobs. Reg. 1.39.....NOW **99¢**

5. Loose bottom aluminum cake pan makes baking lots easier. Reg. 1.29.....NOW **99¢**
6. Plastic trash can with metal handles holds up to 6 gallons. Reg. 1.49.....NOW **99¢**
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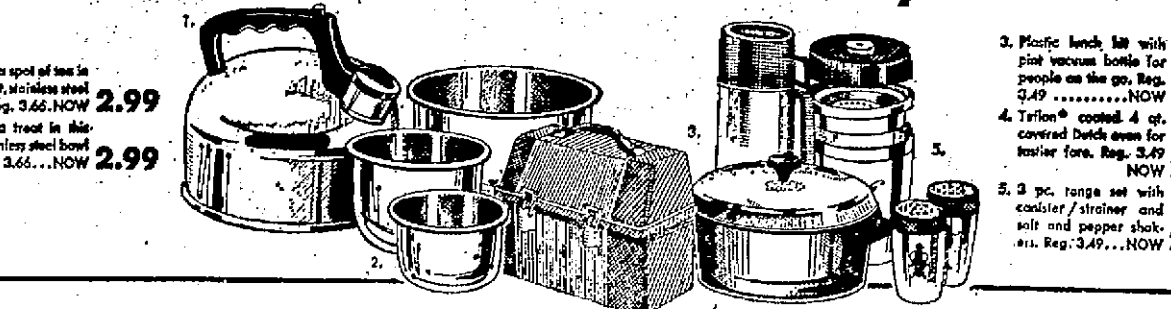


1. Quart size vacuum bottle keeps it piping hot or icy cold. Reg. 2.29.....NOW **1.99**
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3. 4 piece laundry kit makes washing less of a chore. Reg. 2.44.....NOW **1.99**
4. White, wall cone opener adds beauty to the kitchen, saves work, too. Reg. 2.49.....NOW **1.99**

5. 10" Teflon® coated open fry pan for no mess, no mess cooking. Reg. 2.49.....NOW **1.99**
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Look what **2.99** will buy



1. 2 1/2 qt. stainless steel kettle. Reg. 3.66.....NOW **2.99**
2. 3 pc. stainless steel bowl set. Reg. 3.66.....NOW **2.99**

3. Plastic lunch kit with pint vacuum bottle for people on the go. Reg. 3.49.....NOW **2.99**
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.9.
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 6, 1969

You Have a Week Left to Seek Recipe Prize

You have one week left to enter the Independent, Press-Telegram's 15th annual Favorite Recipe Contest. This year's theme is "Long Beach Goes International." And there are 36 international categories to enter. Deadline for entries is midnight July 13.

Grand prize for the best of all foreign recipes is an O'Keefe and Merritt Contempo gas range. Second prize is an Imperial 10-speed Osterizer blender. For the 36 international categories there are 108 cash prizes.

To enter, send your recipe to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Plan on a really carefree summer... start with a treasure perm **\$10**

HAIR FROSTING14.88 complete

Shampoo and set **\$3**

(Mon., Tues. and Wed. only)

We specialize in the care of fashion wigs.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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ENTER NOW!
Your child's photograph can win an exciting

\$2,500.00

SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE!



And that's just one of the hundreds of valuable prizes and gifts totalling

\$25,000.00

in the 35th National Children's

PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE NATIONAL PRIZES:

First Prize . . . **\$2,500.00** Shopping Spree
Second Prize . . . **\$1,500.00** Shopping Spree
Third Prize . . . **\$1,000.00** Shopping Spree
Fourth Prize . . . **\$500.00** Shopping Spree
50 Fifth Prizes, ea. **100.00** Shopping Spree

OR ONE OF HUNDREDS OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AS HONORABLE MENTION PRIZES!

Have yourself a Shopping Spree... yes, a paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want! It's a snap to enter and easy to win. Let us photograph your child and we'll enter a duplicate in the Contest at no extra charge. Complete details and rules in our Photograph Studio now. Big balloon will be given to every contestant.

RODICES: Roberta Peters, Robert Culp, Diana Warwick, Robert Morse

Special prices on most sizes and photograph finishes. For example:

CONTEST SPECIAL! **7 portraits 4.95** One 8x10 Coronet and six wallet-size

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Your birthday today. A year of free opportunity. Plans and dreams dreamed ambitions. If diligently pressed, can flower into success on very short notice. The latter half of the year are a time of consolidation. Relationships begun now tend to be lasting although never exactly tranquil. Today's natives frequently have talents in economics, finance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Assure your priorities to your various tasks; cut down on the things that clutter your life. Stay in good humor, and everything else falls into place. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your money is real and today, and you may be susceptible to a sad story. Romanticism may be yours. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This is a fine day if you don't talk yourself out of it. Family and group activity may be more expensive than anticipated. Romantic interests likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make an active profitable day of it with an early start. There is much satisfaction in cooperation now. The evening can work out well for some tidings. **LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Your success today depends more on how well you manage personal contacts. Similar papers it better done in the morning. You are likely to hear from distant places.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes can be made more readily now; ask for whatever you have in mind. Partnership may be family if traveling, or your situation is likely to come up casually in conversation. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you will watch the precise details of whatever you make today, everything goes well with only a little effort. Romantic and family interests flourish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear off unfinished transactions. Pay off petty claims and bills. Settle outstanding differences. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today holds promise of the unexpected in several directions; your fellow workers may be in a mood, your directions may be family if traveling, or your situation is likely to come up casually in conversation. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic issues, home life, seem complicated. Women are likely to prevail in any difference of opinion as to what has to be done. Keep things simple from choice of breakfast right on through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use care in any financial activity and postpone any speculative purchases. The day goes well in other respects. Short trips do not contribute to your income but may bring much aesthetic satisfaction. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Informally, the only good approach now. Spend the day near the water if you can. Future plans are interesting and may bring luck your way. Lending money is unlikely to work out now.



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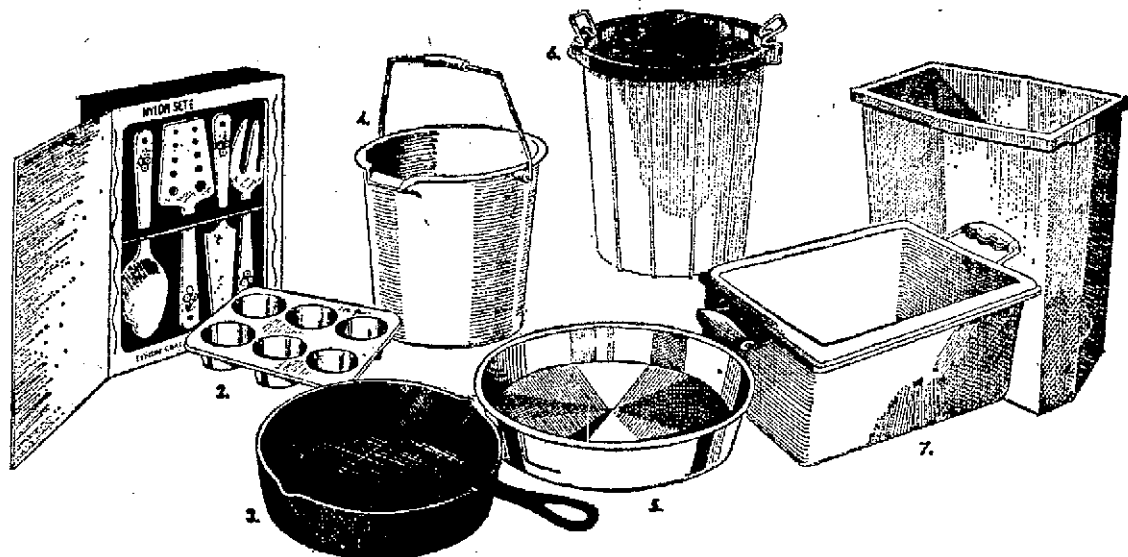
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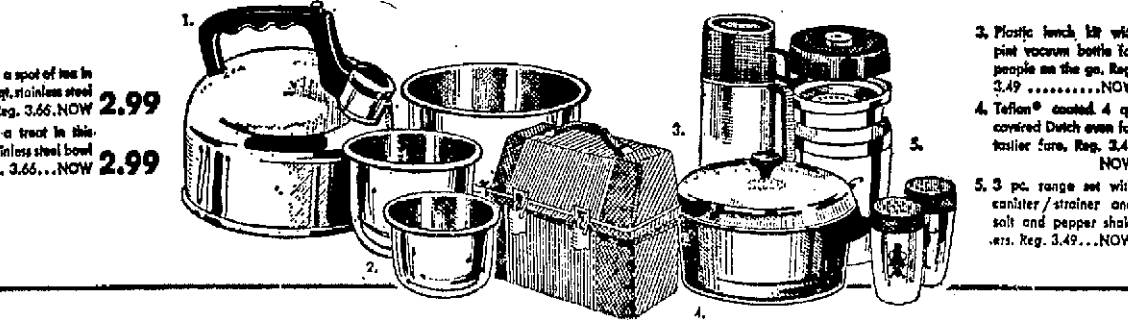


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1. Brew up a spot of tea in this 2½ qt. stainless steel kettle. Reg. 3.66, NOW **2.99**
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 4, 1969

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BUT HE FOUGHT BACK TO STARDOM

Jack Hawkins Knew He'd Never Again Talk Properly

By GLENN GOODEY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Jack Hawkins has no delusions about every talking properly again, but he's still one of Britain's foremost movie stars.

"The mere fact that I can communicate with you now is just a bloody good trick," he said.

Hawkins developed cancer of the throat three years ago and had his larynx removed. He now speaks with his throat muscles — esophageal speaking, it is called.

"When I woke up from the operation I knew I'd be voiceless until the day I died," he said in an interview. "What I do now is simply gulp in air, and let it out slowly, literally burping out the words as I do so."

"NO DOUBT as the years go by, I'll get more expert at this, but things can never be just as they were, and it would be foolish and unrealistic to think they could."

"The most I can hope for is to vary the pitch of the sounds. But the actual croaking quality, I'm afraid, is here to stay. It's a damn nuisance, but

there you are."

For an actor, there can be few afflictions to match not having a voice. Yet, since his operation three years ago, Hawkins' determination to continue his professional life is paying off.

Currently he can be seen in three major films: "Great Catherine," in which he plays a British ambassador in the court of the Empress Catherine of Russia; "Shalako," a British-made western, and "Oh! What a Lovely War," Richard Attenborough's put-on of World War I.

IN ALL THREE films Hawkins' voice is dubbed, but his magnetism is as attractive as ever. "They are mostly action parts and speech has been cut to a minimum," he explained.

The 58-year-old British-born actor knew something was wrong with his voice five years before the operation. "I knew that some day I'd lose it altogether," he said. "So, as I have a substantial family to support (he has a wife and three children) the first thing I did was to accept whatever work was offered to me — in films,

television, anything, anywhere.

"They were parts I wouldn't normally have taken, but I had to be realistic and save as much money as I could get while the going was good. You see I really believed that after the operation I would never work again."

Hawkins continued: "The fact that producers are still offering me work is a source of much gratitude to me. And you know something? I don't think they use me out of pity, either. At least, I should hate to think they did. I'd sooner pack up shop on the spot than accept charity."

"Anyway, today films cost too much to make, and there's no room for pity in something budgeted in millions of pounds."

Hawkins is currently filming "Waterloo," a big budget epic of the famous battle. He plays a British general, with Rod Steiger as Napoleon.

"I FLATTER myself, he said, "that when I'm cast in a part, it's me, Jack Hawkins they want, and not the person who was once Jack Hawkins... If you know what I mean."

"And I'm perfectly honest with anyone who hires me. I tell them exactly what they're letting themselves in for, and what they're up against. Because, let's not kid our-

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By the time he was 18 he was getting regular parts in London's West End and in 1929 appeared with Laurence Olivier in "Beau Geste."

He broke into films and rapidly climbed to leading roles. The second World War interrupted his career, but he was soon back in the entertainment business — organizing stage shows for the troops in the Far East.

He was hailed as one of the greatest postwar British film stars. Then he learned he had cancer of the larynx.

"I could have been six feet under the ground today," he said. "But they caught it in time, before it spread to the glands. If that had happened, that would have been it."

Hawkins looks in fine shape. Only the gold St. Christopher medal hiding the small aperture in his throat betrays what he has gone through.

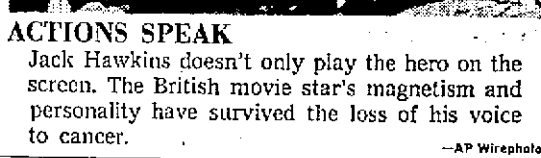
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"No," he replied. "But I can quite see why people who have had the operation do. It is difficult. Damn difficult — and it takes an enormous amount of will power and determination to succeed."

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ACTIONS SPEAK
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2 Towering Palaces Open Glittering Vegas Casinos

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Two of the nation's financial tycoons have opened new palaces to chance in this town of make believe, built on gambling, superstitions and a round-the-clock pace.

Billionaire Howard Hughes opened the Landmark Tower Tuesday after pumping some \$20 million into the eight-year-old white elephant that rises against the Las Vegas skyline. It was his sixth gambling resort in the state. The tower, shaped like a space needle, was built in 1961, but never opened its doors because of financial troubles of previous owners.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan and Tom Stafford were the first to walk into the hotel at its official opening. Hundreds of curious sightseers crowded at the front, and a traffic jam developed as numerous entertainers showed up at the Landmark to view its Incan, space-like design.

FINANCIER KIRK Kerkorian unveiled the \$60 million International Hotel the following day — the city's most posh resort, designed to become the largest hotel in the world with more than 3,000 rooms, when all additions are completed.

But on opening night, only a 1,500-room tower was completed and about half of the rooms were ready for occupancy.

Barbra Streisand initiated the 2,000-seat show-room. She reportedly has signed a \$1 million contract with the International.

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A gourmet could suffer a gastric attack if he tried to sample food at all the restaurants provided by the two resorts, which include Mexican, Japanese, Bavarian, Chinese and European menus.

The Landmark Tower opened with two casinos — a 14,000-foot gambling area on the ground floor

and a 3,000-foot casino on the 20th floor.

One thousand slot machines line the walls in the 30,000-square-foot casino at the International, which also hired players to 32 blackjack tables, 12 dice tables as well as roulette, baccarat and keno.

MONEY CHANGES hands in this gambling resort as fast as stock is traded on the exchange. During the first quarter of the year, the state collected \$7.85 million in taxes from gambling — more than \$5 million of which came from Clark County.

Some 20 million tourists visit the state each year — a majority of whom

stop in Las Vegas. If statisticians are correct in saying that each visitor spends about \$50 a day here, then more than \$1 billion pours into Nevada annually from tourism.

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Teddy Buckner & His Band • The Village Cats

The Young Talents • The Blue Bells Singers

The Sound Castle • Adventureland Steel Band

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HOW HAS THE operation changed his basic personality?

"It's made me more tranquil," he said. "I can't get angry any more, you

see. That's not to say I don't feel anger in my bones; it's just that I can't express it. Because when I'm all tensed up, or feel the need to shout or raise my voice, I go completely dumb. No sounds come out at all. Something happens to me and I clam up."

"The result is that my whole philosophy has, in a way, changed. For the first time in my life I see that people tend to make a fuss and raise their voices over nothing — trivialities. Silence brings one a certain peace of mind."

Did he have much difficulty in speaking in a

completely different way? "No," he replied. "But I can quite see why people who have had the operation do. It is difficult. Damn difficult — and it takes an enormous amount of will power and determination to succeed."

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It's a fun summer at **Disneyland "The Happiest Place on Earth"**

Barbara Werle: Miss You-Name-It

NEW YORK — "Do you ever hear of the 'Miss You-Name-It' girls any more?" asked Barbara Werle, the not-yet-too-well-known movie star. "Are they still around? 'Miss Stewed Tomato,' 'Miss Electrical Impulse,' 'Miss Kidney Beans.' I was all of them except the Bean Queen."

After about 15 pictures — "little one-page or one-line parts to start with — nothing big" — this quiet blonde from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has attained co-starring status in "Krakatoa, East of Java" and also in "Man Without Mercy" wherein Aldo Ray tears her clothes off there by giving her a nude scene that would appear

to have been accidental. "I was also Miss Wax Paper," Barbara revealed the other afternoon as we sat at Piraeus, My Love, having resins, ouzo and grape leaves in the best Grecian manner.

"But, would you believe it, the way I got into pictures was going to Rose-land learning ballroom dancing and then winning the Harvest Moon contest with my partner Jack Mansell?"

"I danced my way across the country with him. We worked everywhere, especially the New Romanian where the cook used to chase the boss with a cleaver. I found out also you don't bring milk into a kosher place. They would throw me out for doing it."

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"My Side of the Mountain" ADM. \$1.00
—and— PER PERSON
"HELLO, DOWN THERE"

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"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" plus
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—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—
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JULY 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 8:30 P.M.
JULY 13 & JULY 20th 2:30 P.M.

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—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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LAKESWOOD
HA 5-2530 (4001 E. CENTER)
OPEN 12:15 — FREE PARKING

These two Allied agents must win World War II this weekend... or die trying!

Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

CO-HIT! GLENN FORD IN "HEAVEN WITH A GUN"

COMING CSCLB LITTLE THEATRE SUMMER REPERTORY

VIET ROCK July 11, 12, 18, 26
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PRIVATE LIFE OF THE MASTER RACE July 23, 24, August 1, 2
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TICKET RESERVATIONS 433-0960, ext. 296

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SUE CARSON
BUDDY FITE
CASEY ANDERSON

Malaysians Warned on Racial Warring
Home Affairs Minister Dr. Ismail Bin Abdul Rahman said since the clashes started on May 13, 8,114 persons have been arrested. He said the racial clashes were the results of an explosive situation built up during five weeks of electioneering on sensitive racial issues.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Factory at Lakeswood 531-9580
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"THE LOVE BUG"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Diego 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:15
ANTHONY QUINN • ALL COLOR
"SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN"

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
"WHERE EAGLES DARE" COLOR
"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"

ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME Long Beach State at Pine 531-9580
OPEN 11:30, STARTS 12 P.M.
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WALT DISNEY'S "THE LOVE BUG" TECHNICOLOR
plus 2nd feature "ANGEL IN MY POCKET"
"LOVE BUG" at 8:30 & 12 Midnight
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET" at 10:30 P.M.
Complete show as late as 10:30 P.M.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN LA HABRA DRIVE-IN

PREMIERE SHOWING!

GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF • JULIE NEWMAR
"MACKENNA'S GOLD"
plus co-hit "THE SOUTHERN STAR"
"Mackenna's Gold" Shows 8:30 • 12:30 • "Southern Star" 11:00
Complete show as late as 11:00

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY AT BEACH BOULEVARD

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakeside Blvd 423-2513
Richard Burton • Clint Eastwood
"Where Eagles Dare" Shown 8:30
"Heaven With a Gun" Shown 11 pm
GLENN FORD

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Beach Blvd 423-7422
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"The Love Bug" Shown 8:30-12:30
"Angel in My Pocket" Shown 10:30

LONG BEACH LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN Carlin at Lakeside 424-9931
"IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM" COLOR
"HAWAII" COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So of Garden Grove 531-6282
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" COLOR
"THE SOUTHERN STAR" COLOR

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Compton West of 101th St 618-8557
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"The Love Bug" Shown 8:30-12:30
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WESTMINSTER ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakeside Blvd at Rosecrans 534-4151
Richard Burton • Clint Eastwood
"Where Eagles Dare" Shown 8:30
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GLENN FORD

GARDEN VERNON DRIVE-IN Vernon Ave. at 182nd St 323-4055
Richard Burton • Clint Eastwood
"Where Eagles Dare" Shown 8:30
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GLENN FORD

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street So of Anaheim 831-3370
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"THE LOVE BUG"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Foothill Blvd 952-4480
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"The Love Bug" Shown 8:30-12:30
"Angel in My Pocket" Shown 10:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Beach Blvd 834-6435
BOB HOPE • JACKIE GLEASON
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
"ILLUSTRATED MAN"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of 40th St 527-3223
"If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" Shown 8:30 & 12:15
"Will Penny" Shown 10:30

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Barbara Werle: Miss You-Name-It

NEW YORK — "Do you ever hear of the 'Miss You-Name-It' girls any more?" asked Barbara Werle, the not-yet-too-well-known movie star. "Are they still around? 'Miss Stewed Tomato,' 'Miss Electrical Impulse,' 'Miss Kidney Beans.' I was all of them except the Bean Queen."

After about 15 pictures — "little one-page or one-line parts to start with — nothing big" — this quiet blonde from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has attained co-starring status in "Krakatoa, East of Java" and also in "Man Without Mercy" wherein Aldo Ray tears her clothes off thereby giving her a nude scene that would appear

to have been accidental. "I was also Miss Wax Paper," Barbara revealed the other afternoon as we sat at Piraeus, My Love, having reising, ouzo and grape leaves in the best Grecian manner.

"But, would you believe it, the way I got into pictures was going to Rose-land learning ballroom dancing and then winning the Harvest Moon contest with my partner Jack Mansell?"

"I danced my way across the country with him. We worked everywhere, especially the New Romanians where the cook used to chase the boss with a cleaver. I found out also you don't bring milk into a kosher place. They would throw me out for doing it."

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Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure
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Panavision and Metrocolor
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OPENING JULY 15th
SUE CARSON
BUDDY FITE
CASEY ANDERSON

Malaysians Warned

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — The Malaysia government said Saturday it would resort to "extreme measures if necessary" to put down fresh violence between Chinese and Malays which has caused seven deaths in the past two days. The death toll since the riots started May 13 stood at 202.

on Racial Warring

Home Affairs Minister Dr. Ismail Bin Abdul Rahman said since the clashes started on May 13, 8,114 persons have been arrested. He said the racial clashes were the results of an explosive situation built up during five weeks of electioneering on sensitive racial issues.

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PLUS — "GIT" IN COLOR
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:15
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Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

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"LOVE BUG" at 8:30 A. 12 Midnight
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET" at 10:30 P.M.
Complete show as late as 10:30 P.M.
LOVE BUG **LOVE BUG** **LOVE BUG**
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN LA HABRA DRIVE-IN
SAN DIEGO DRIVE-IN JUPITER DRIVE-IN
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Complete show as late as 11:00
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY AT BEACH BOULEVARD

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway at Lakewood Blvd 439-9513
Richard Burton • Clint Eastwood
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GLENN FORD
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Blvd 425-7422
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GLENN FORD
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street So. of Anaheim 331-3330
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"THE LOVE BUG"
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst 533-2481
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"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
"ILLUSTRATED MAN"

BULNA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Knott 527-2223
"If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" Shown 8:30 & 12:15
"Will Penny" Shown 10:30

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS presents
★ IN CONCERT ★
CANNED HEAT
KALEIDOSCOPE
SPECIAL GUEST STAR—
STEVE MILLER & BLUES BAND
SAT., JULY 12 8:00 P.M.
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
TICKETS: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50
ON SALE AT: MUSIC CITY, HUMPHREYS MUSIC, JUDKINS MUSIC—G.G. SEARS, MUTUAL TICKET AGENCY

THE ALLEYCAT THEATRES
If the frank presentation of intimate passions offends you, DO NOT see this motion picture
1. SWAPPERS
2. PEDDLER OF SIN
3. ORGY AT LILLS PLACE
ROXY HOME OF BIG THREE ADULT HITS
OPEN ALL NIGHT OCEAN BLVD. HE 5-3022

BIGGEST ADULTS ONLY ALL COLOR SHOW THIS YEAR! OPEN 12 NOON
The Doozy at Theatres Where The Real Action Is! A WESTERN WITH THE SCOPE AND QUALITY OF THE LARGEST STUDIOS... WITH A BLASTING REALISM YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
HOT SPUR PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877
CONT FROM 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT
Movie 345 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

NOW AT BOTH THEATRES

WEST COAST 333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209
CREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619
Free Parking

SHOWN AT 3:30 - 8:30

IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM

JULIE ANDREWS CO-HIT

HAWAII

AT 12:30 - 5:15 - 10:15

OPEN NOON (G)

IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973
Bargain Parking

ANTHONY QUINN

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

FAYE DUNAWAY • MICKEY ROONEY

JACK CARTER • ALAN ALDA

THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN

PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

OPEN NOON (G)

ROSSMOOR CENTER 12335 Lys Alameda 535-6549
Free Parking

Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS presents

LOVE BUG

(G)

"WINNIE THE POOH ON BLUSTERY DAY"

OPEN 12:15

AWARD WINNER

NO ORDINARY LOVE STORY

ROMEO & JULIET (G)

PLUS JANE FONDA

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

BELMONT SHORE BELMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001

BOTH IN COLOR

STAR

PLAZA 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

FRANÇO ZEFFERELLI'S

ROMEO & JULIET

2:30, 5:30 & 8 P.M.

"Barefoot in the Park"

2, 6:30 & 10 P.M.

Every Father's Daughter's a Virgin!

A FILM FROM THE NOVELLA BY PHILIP ROTH

AUTHOR OF "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"

Theatre Located on Beach Blvd. between Coast Hwy. and San Diego Fwy.

— 2ND HIT —

EDWARDS Huntington Cinema

37 BEACH BLVD. AT ELLIS HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-9608

Broadway's barest, rawest, love play

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA

TECHNICOLOR

A GIANT OF A MOVIE

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

GREGORY PECK OMAR SHARIF

CARL FOREMAN'S

MACKENNA'S GOLD

SUPER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

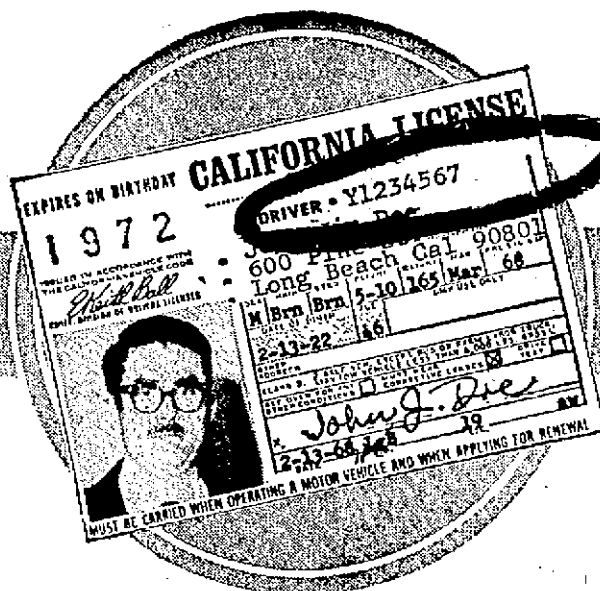
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282

Plus — JULES VERNE'S "THE SOUTHERN STAR"

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER IS ALL YOU NEED TO PLAY

LUCKY DRIVER



167
LUCKY WINNERS!
\$3000 TOTAL CASH PRIZES

SO EASY
TO PLAY!

7 DAILY CASH PRIZES!

A total of \$3,000 in daily and weekly cash prizes will be awarded. 7 lucky driver's licenses (numbers) will be published every day, except Saturday and Sunday, starting July 1. There will be 7 cash winners weekdays, July 1st through July 31st. The first number drawn will be worth \$50. The next six drawn will win \$10 each. A total of 161 winners!

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES (\$100)

Everyone's eligible for this one . . . including those who have already won daily cash prizes. A weekend drawing will be held at the end of each of the five contest weeks to determine that week's special \$100 winner. Lucky driver's license number will be published on the Sunday following each contest week.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO PLAY "LUCKY DRIVER":

- Nothing to buy, no puzzles to solve.
- Write your name, address and California Driver's license number on a post card and mail to: Lucky Driver, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, California 90801 OR simply complete, clip and mail the coupon below.
- All lucky numbers will be selected by drawing.
- Only one entry per person will be allowed but your single entry will remain eligible for all drawings.
- Lucky license numbers will be listed in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram daily except Saturday, starting July 1 through July 31. Winners must claim their awards in person at the Independent, Press-Telegram cashier window, Main Floor, 604 Pine in Long Beach. They must present their driver's

license and some other proof of identity. Prizes must be claimed no later than 5:00 p.m. within 10 days after license number is published. If not claimed within that time, prize will be forfeited.

- Judges' decisions will be final on all matters pertaining to these cash awards and grand prize.
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News, their immediate families, are not eligible to play LUCKY DRIVER.
- Grand Prize trip has no cash equivalent.
- No purchase necessary.
- Winning license numbers may also be examined in copies of the newspapers at the Business Offices of the Independent, Press-Telegram.
- PLEASE . . . PLEASE DON'T MAIL YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE.

GRAND PRIZE

All those playing LUCKY DRIVER are eligible for this drawing . . . including those who have already won cash prizes. Lucky Winners will jet to Jamaica by luxurious Delta Air Lines DC-8 . . . the only direct airline to Jamaica . . . to enjoy sun-swept white sand beaches, star-filled Caribbean nights, and that famous service with a British accent. Delta flies border to border, coast to coast and to the most glamorous vacation destinations in the Western hemisphere.

Win a trip
for two to fabulous
JAMAICA



ENTRY BLANK

Complete, tear off and mail to:
LUCKY DRIVER CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, California 90801

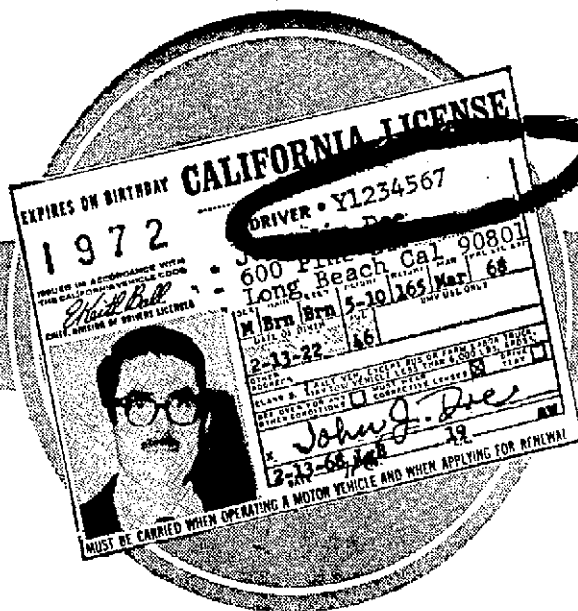
NAME _____
MY LUCKY DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER IS: _____ (include prefix letter)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PR-CIR 8/111/212

ANYONE CAN PLAY. SEND US YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER TODAY!

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER IS ALL YOU NEED TO PLAY

LUCKY DRIVER



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Complete, tear off and mail to:
LUCKY DRIVER CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME _____

MY LUCKY DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER IS: _____ (include prefix letter)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

ANYONE CAN PLAY. SEND US YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER TODAY!

SANTA ANA
WESTCHESTER

SANTA ANA
WESTCHESTER

Burglars May Not Take Vacations But They Enjoy Families Who Do

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Burglars do not take vacations and they love householders who do. Sgt. Jack Greenleaf, head of the Long Beach Police Department's residential burglary detail, pointed out today.

They particularly love those persons who leave telltale signs which say they are away, Sgt. Greenleaf said.

Such signs include over-stuffed mailboxes, newspapers that remain on the porch for several days, unmowed lawns, an accumulation of milk bottles and all the shades or venetian blinds tightly drawn.

"It is, to say the least, disconcerting to return from a vacation and find that your color television and other valuables have been stolen," Sgt. Greenleaf said.

"Particularly when a few simple precautions could have prevented the burglary," Sgt. Greenleaf declared.

He urged vacationers to stop all deliveries before they leave, to make arrangements to have the

lawn mowed, to leave the shades and blinds in a normal position, and if possible, connect at least two lights to an automatic timer so that the lights go on and off at normal times.

Notify the police depart-

ment so the district car can make checks during your absence and, most important of all, he emphasized, have your neighbors keep an eye on the house so they can call the police when they see suspicious persons around

your residence. So far, during the first five months of this year, there have been 1,388 residential burglaries in Long Beach and an additional 247 residential garage burglaries, Sgt. Greenleaf reported.

Tournament for Bridge Set in L.B.

The American Contract Bridge League will hold its 21st annual midsummer sectional championships tournament at The Lafayette July 17-20.

There will be prizes for first-place winners in all sections and for every session as well as the capital prizes for the first and second-place overall winners in all championships.

Entrance fees, payable in advance, will be \$2.50 per person per session for championship events, and \$2 per person per session for secondary events.

Knockout teams are \$12 per session, except that the semifinals and finals of all knockout events are free. Junior pairs are \$1.75 per person.

Policemen on Routine Call Slain

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A 21-year-old man was charged with murder Saturday in the shooting deaths of two policemen answering a routine call in South Camden.

He was identified as James Lee Smith of Camden, who was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge William Rosenblatt. Police said Smith also was charged with possession of a stolen gun and assault and battery.

Camden County Medical Examiner Blair Murphy identified the dead officers as Charles Suman, a 23-year-old rookie, and George Schultze, 27. Both were married.

Police said the two officers were sent in a patrol car to investigate a report of a disturbance shortly before 1 a.m. When the officers arrived, police said, they saw Smith on the street brandishing a gun.

Police said the patrolmen told him to give up the weapon, but that Smith refused and ran into an apartment building where he lived while the policemen crouched for cover behind a parked car.

In an exchange of gunfire, police said, Suman was struck in the chest with 16 shotgun pellets and Schultze was hit in the head and body with 12 pellets.

Public Safety Director Harold Melleby said a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle were confiscated after Smith surrendered to police reinforcements.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.
Bus trip to San Diego area leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

U.S. Ambassador on Okinawa Tour
New York Times Service
MAHA, Okinawa — The United States ambassador to Japan, Armin H. Meyer, arrived Saturday in Okinawa for a two-day orientation tour of military bases

on the island. The status of the bases will be a key issue in negotiations between the U.S. and Japan on the reversion of the Ryukyu Islands, of which Okinawa is the largest.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES
At home in minutes
Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back.
Quik-Fix
Denture Repair Kit

NOW IN STOCK
McIntosh MX-114 Solid State FM Stereo tuner — preamplifier
\$549.00
SCOTT'S AUDIO DEPT.
You can get it at Scott's
HE 6-1452 266 ALAMITOS HE 7-8629
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon thru Sat. 8:30-9:00 Fridays

ONE WEEK SPECIAL! Thrifty Special Occasion
Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon
Strawberry • Cherry Vanilla • Chocolate • Chocolate Roasted Almond • Fudge Wave • Vanilla • Neapolitan • English Toffee • Chocolate Chip • Raspberry Wave • Black Walnut • Rocky Road • Pina Colada • Mint • Mint & Vanilla • Orange Pineapple
59¢

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Charcoal Briquets
Reg. 69¢ ea.
10 POUND BAGS
2 99¢
Buy 2 and Save 39¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
ONLY AT THRIFTY! SCOOP PURCHASE!
79¢ to \$1.00 Values
Mia Cosmetics
BY RAYETTE-FABERGE
Last 3 Days
Your Choice
• \$1.00 Matte Fluff
• \$1.00 Blush Fluff
• \$1.00 Eye Shadow
• \$1.00 Mascara
• \$1.00 Underwater Liner
• \$1.00 Lipstick
• \$1.00 Pre-Lag Nail Enamel
28¢
Top quality beauty aids from famous makers. Matte & Blush Fluff are medicated! Mascara & Liner are water-smear-tearproof! All in glamorous shades! Pre-Lag strengthens nails!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
\$11 Value!
Endura Pendant Watches
\$7.87
Hi-Fashion pendant watches in newest shapes & designs. Dependable and accurate timepieces at a savings of over \$4.00. At this special low price buy several... for yourself and for gifts, too!

Ladies Fancy Nite Wear
Discount Price
\$1.00
• Baby Doll Pajamas
• Waist Length Gowns
Thrifty's group of lavishly trimmed sleepers in easy-care fabrics. Choice of printed or all over lace front panels, lace trimmed. Sizes S-M-L.

\$3 Dynachrome Super 8 Movie Film
Including Processing
\$2.89

Color Movie Film
\$2.29 8mm
Includes Processing
Daylight or Indoor
\$1.68

FINEST QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING
Your film is carefully processed at our new modern, electronic equipped plant for fast, efficient, quality work.
FREE ROLL OF FILM . . .
We'll give you a free roll of Eastman Kodachrome or black & white 136, 120, 620, 137 film with each roll of same brought in for developing and printing when you pick up your completed work.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
\$13.88 Calendar Sports Watch
Last 3 Days
The "All sports" watch with the bold, masculine look! Features elapsed time dial, rubberized tropical strap, full, heavy luminized dial, sweep second hand. Waterproof—tested to 50' depth.
\$6.94

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
Regular \$12.95 Folding Aluminum Table
With Free Cover
Last 3 Days
Handy table for patio dining, picnicking, beach! Lightweight but sturdy aluminum with plastic cover. Folds compactly for storage.
\$6.94

69¢ each Value!
Swirl Design Stemware
Buy 3 and save \$1.28
• 16 oz. water
• 8 oz. wine
• 4 oz. juice
• 5 1/2 oz. sherry
379¢
Fine quality sparkling glassware in smart new designs.

\$1.98 Ladies Vinyl Folding Slippers
2 pairs for **\$3.00**
Buy 2 pairs & save 96¢
Soft, comfortable casual slippers. Latest styles and colors galore.

Men's Casual Canvas Boat Shoes
Your Choice
\$7.88
Heavy duty canvas uppers in navy, loden or white. Non-slip outsoles, full cushioned insoles.

Nationally Advertised Plastic Shelf Liner
Your Choice
86¢
A heavy duty, vinyl shelf lining of top quality. In choice of popular colors. 22"x36" and 12"x12" rolls.

Women's Summer Sandals
Open flattery in Italian shag, scuffs, back-straps or thin straps. Color galore. S-M-L.
98¢

Free! Hair Brush & Comb with purchase of 4 Bars Dove Bath Soap
Bath Size Pk. of 4
All Per
83¢

28¢ Pk. Value! Screws & Bolts
3 S. 25¢
Buy 3 and save 40¢
Screws, bolts & anchor bolts in various sizes.

65¢ Crest Tooth Paste
3 1/2 Ounce Tube Regular or Mint Flavor
46¢

\$1.15 Dep Styling Gel
16 Ounce Pink or Blue—Incl. 9¢ Off on Label
68¢

\$1.00 5-Day SPRAY DEODORANT . . .
Liquid or Concentrate
54¢

60¢ Prell Shampoo . . .
14 Ounce
46¢

\$1.19 Listerine MOUTH WASH . . .
Extra Strength Peppermint
73¢

\$1.59 Excedrin BOTTLE OF 100 . . .
For Temporary Relief of Simple Nervous Tension
\$1.48

\$2.25 Compoz BOTTLE OF 30 . . .
3 Ounce
\$1.48

\$1.50 Medi-Quik FIRST AID SPRAY
3 Ounce
98¢

\$1.35 Allerest Tablets
Pack of 24
88¢

12.95 Value Mini Set Hair Setter
\$9.95
Curls & sets dry hair in minutes. 12 rollers heat at once.

\$1.50 Value! Schick Injector
Adjustable Razor With Krona Chrome Blades
A setting for every type skin or beard.
68¢

\$3.98 India Madras Twin Bedspreads
Handwoven in twin size, decorator colors. Guaranteed washable for 3 years.
\$2.99

\$1.98 Value! Walt Disney's Record Albums
Great stars sing their merriest songs! Julie Andrews, Phil Harris, Dick Van Dyke, Mary Martin, more!
99¢

\$1.98 Value! Jalta Vodka
Fifth Gallon
\$2.79
Limited time special! A chance for you & your friends to try this quality vodka at this unbelievably low price! Deliciously smooth & mellow.

\$1.49 Value! Gallon Picnic Jugs
Poly Foam
Practically indestructible! Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. With convenient pour spout. Save 50¢.
99¢

Coppertone Suntan Lotion
2 ounce size tube of nationally known tanning lotion to give you the richest tan of your life.
83¢

\$1.00 Value! 12 Qt. Ice Chest
Metal Handles
Polystyrene chest that resists mold. Ideal size for canned drinks. Just in time for July 4th picnics.
61¢

\$1.00 Value! Little Surfer 36" Swim Board
Polystyrene board. Lightweight but sturdy. Ideal for pool use.
\$1.22

\$1.47-\$1.57 Long Handle Rake or Hoe
Your Choice
Rugged tempered steel tools with polished hardwood handles. High quality at a low price!
Reg. \$1.79 Shovel for \$1.47
\$1.22

Save Up To 40% & More!
Cannon Monticello Percale Bed Sheets
• \$3.98 72"x108" Twin, Flat or Fitted Bottom
Colorful floral print or solid color Percale Bed Sheets.
• \$4.38 81"x108" Full size Flat or Fitted Bottom Sheets
• \$2.39 Matching 42"x38" Pillow Cases, Pack of 2
Beautiful vibrant pink or Empire Bronze in miniature rose air pattern & popular solid colors.
\$1.99

\$1.98 Value! Rainbow Sofa Pillows
2 for **\$3.00**
or \$1.50 each
Hot colors, 15x15".

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
 The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 263

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969 SECTION C

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

**LARGEST
 SALE
 OF THE YEAR!**
**BE 1st.
 FOR SELECTION!**

'69 CHEVROLETS

THIS IS IT! THE SALE YOU HAVE
 WAITED FOR! '69 CHEVROLETS OF
 EVERY DESCRIPTION - YOURS
 TO ENJOY NOW - THIS SUMMER
 AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

**LARGEST
 DISCOUNTS
 OF THE YEAR!**
**TOP TRADE
 ALLOWANCES!**

FROM OUR NEW CAR DEPARTMENT FROM OUR TRUCK & CAMPER DIV.

NEW '69 CAMARO SPORT COUPE Automatic transmission, sport striping, bucket seats with center shifting console, tinted glass, head rests, radio, heater, E-78 oval WSW. Dover white. Stock #1691. Serial #123379L524596. ONLY \$2787	NEW '69 MALIBU SPORT COUPE 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, vinyl roof, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe wheel covers, Azure Turquoise. Stock #2442. Serial #136379Z337184. ONLY \$2895	NEW '69 EL CAMINO Full factory equipped plus big six engine, tinted glass. Stock #2394. Serial #326158. ONLY \$2499	NEW '69 CHEVY VAN 108 Fully factory equipped plus 307 V-8, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, West Coast Jr. mirrors, heavy duty suspension. Stock #2444. Serial #737284. ONLY \$2799
NEW '69 IMPALA SPORT COUPE FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio, heater, WSW. Olympic Gold with matching interior. Stock #2159. Serial #164379L048750. ONLY \$3345	NEW '69 CHEVY NOVA Deluxe radio & Heater, tinted glass, 6-cylinder engine, stand-on transmission. Economical to buy -- Economical to drive. White with blue interior. Stock #1919. Serial #113279-V433222. ONLY \$2299	NEW '69 CAMPER 108 CHEVY VAN 307 V-8, auto trans, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, West Coast Jr. mirrors, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty battery & alternator, R&H, custom equipment, Red-E-Kamp Camper installation. Stock #2476. Serial #733396. ONLY \$4099	NEW '69 CARRYALL Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, Turbohydromatic, power steering, radio, heater, chrome equipment, seat equipment, tinted glass. Turquoise & white in color with custom cab. Stock #2630. Serial #883872. ONLY \$3699
NEW '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, auto trans, PS, custom roof line and custom interior, tinted glass, head rests, R&H, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Azure Turquoise. Stock #1580. Serial #164479L008676. ONLY \$3395	NEW '69 CHEVELLE DELUXE 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio, heater, custom belts, WSW. All vinyl interior. Stock #1175. Serial #133279Z324536. ONLY \$2666	NEW '69 3/4-TON Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty rear springs, 307 V-8, 6-ply tires on split rims, amp & oil gauges, two tone paint. White over blue. Stock #2512. Serial #831185. ONLY \$2599	NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE 3/4-TON Fully factory equipped plus front hubs, heavy duty suspension, power steering & brakes, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 750x16 8-ply tires, radio, heavy duty radiator, foam seat, gauges. Stock #2408. Serial #872352. ONLY \$3849

HERE ARE THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

'65 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, auto, trans, power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. OX610. \$1599	'68 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Dr. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. New car wear. Look like new in every way. PCL895. \$2599	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R & H, FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! VHX933. \$2899	'66 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, par. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/black vinyl int. SVW400. \$2199
'67 OLDS. Delmont 88 4-Dr. Hdp. Full power, FACT. AIR. Low mileage car owner. New car trade-in. TUP555. \$2499	'66 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. Arctic Breeze with black int. Exceptionally clean! WWH474. \$1899	'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. Reflects meticulous care. NMD483. \$1499	'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, par. strg., R&H, vinyl top, A-1 throughout! RGU576. \$1399
'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto, trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SXR573. \$2199	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. Vinyl top, bucket seats. Gorgeous Green finish. RU7133. \$2099	'64 FALCON Futura Sprint Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., par. strg., R&H. Sparkling Silver w/black vinyl int. RCG259. \$1099	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. Waste in color w/interior int. Priced to sell. NFE431. \$1899
'62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Automatic trans., radio & heater. A-1 throughout! PPW492. \$599	'67 CHEVY II Nova 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, par. strg., R&H. Very scarce. UDX234. \$1799	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard shift. Mint condition. VHX253. \$899	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto, trans., par. steering, R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975. \$1699
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BS or MS in ME with 5 years or more experience in mechanical design analysis of peripheral computer equipment, i.e. magnetic tape transports, printers, plotters, etc.

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To teach theory and operation of digital computer and peripheral equipment to field service and factory personnel. Experience on commercial computer and/or IBM keypunch machine preferred.

Computer Service Engineers

To maintain and repair digital computer and rotating memory equipment at customer locations. Openings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C. and at corporate headquarters in Anaheim. Requires minimum two years technical school training or college level EE courses and two years experience in solid state circuitry, digital logic, rotating memories and trouble-shooting commercial computer equipment. Preference to applicants with commercial systems experience. Selected candidates will receive hands-on on training at full pay in Anaheim, California.

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To perform systems design of interface equipment to adapt CalComp plotting equipment to the new generation of computers. Must have experience in digital logic and circuit design of computer systems and I/O equipment. Requires BS or MS in EE.

CRT Design Engineers

To perform system design and development of X-Y deflection amplifiers (magnetic) for cathode-ray tube display. Requires BS or MS in EE and 2 years experience in analog feedback amplifier design and development.

Sr. Mechanical Engineers

BS or MS in ME with 5 years or more experience in mechanical design analysis of peripheral computer equipment, i.e. magnetic tape transports, printers, plotters, etc.

Programmer Analysts

Minimum 2 years experience on 3rd generation computers programming in FORTRAN and machine or assembly language.

Systems Analysts

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with experience in
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3 to 4 shift

Woodruff Medical Hosp.,
17220 S. Woodruff Ave. B'ltowes

NURSE (Practical)

MA & nights over 40, experienced,
voice I.M. Int. & take vit. Very
small Sanitarium, pleasant work
env. MA & 4 PM. 9717109

Office Clerk ~~~ \$325/\$350

the type, use to key, Seal Beach,
9 Pine Ridge, HI 75051

RED LADY, NON-SMOKER!

in single downtown apt. For pre-
ferred, caring, neat, fun, & male in
the apt. for Linda Lady. Apt. doc-
umented. 212 55 55 55

OPERATORS, 2nd shift, exp.
full time, 212 55 55 55

OPERATORS

for answering service, experienced

apply from 7-18-65
 HA 9-1385
 or \$340 per hr part
 time, full time Country Club
 WEST E. Katalla, Los Alamitos
 TIME—Students 17 & over to
 employ hours—7:00 till 11:00

PAYROLL

CLERK
 Vacation allowance for 2½
 weeks under the Shaw-Walker system
 of payrol, 75 to 100 employees
 Apply immediately

WESTERN GIRL/MEN

130 Pine, Meigs, La.
 can earn profitably employer

PBX OPERATOR

Receptionist with TELEX experi-
 ence. GOOD Company benefits
 typing skills. Call 695-6333
 FISCHER & PORTER CO.

pbx receptionist\$375
 marina personnel
 22 w. 5th of June he 2-29)

PBX OPERATOR

...bookkeeping, Auto repair
 ...clearing work, 2nd shift
 ...excellent working conditions. 5 days
 ...week. 40 hrs. 10.00 hr. min.
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
 Completion 330-4561
 302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
PBX Receptionist \$390
 co. pays off fee. Also fee job
 ...warding ... position
 ... Jane Allen Professional Agency
 3025 LB Blvd. Suite 212 477-5331

**PERSONNEL
 RECEPTIONIST**
 Answer phones, receive fax
 Applications, process new hires
 ... 24 hours, free meals
 ... OUTSTANDING BENEFITS

Comdata Corp.
 12715 Daphne,
 Hawthorne
 757-0103
 An equal opportunity employer
Personnel Sec. \$500
 co. pays ur fee. Also fee job

need position? Call skills needed
 1015 B Blvd. Suite 212 275-5548
**PLASTIC MOLDING
 MACHINE OPERATORS**
 Tooling machine, and handle
 material parts. Outstanding
 benefits. Graveyard shift.
Comdata Corp.
 12715 Daphne,
 Hawthorne
 757-0103
 An equal opportunity employer
PRESSER-SILK-WOOL
 Experienced Full or part time
 Cleaners Assist. (46 employees)
 777 Long Beach Blvd. Office un-
 ders
 Apply and only. No fees
Real Estate Salespeople
 will train new licensees. Amultion
 call now for info. 215-311-2111
 call now & ask for Ralph Rich.
 715 Leland Blvd. 215-3111
ELLIS-SCHRADER

ALLEGATE SALES/ADIES, LIC-
 ensed preferred. Training
 provided. Commission rate.
 WOULD REPLY 341-4595

Sharp-PBX \$433 +
 Sharp, attract. nat. nice etc. car
 GOOD. 100% 100% 100%
 100% Rm J14 HE 70501

Recpt. gal. flr. \$450 up
 total, potential, the S/V
 1434 AVE. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 428-5170

Recpt. local \$350
 phones 1 yr. exp. Sharp
 BENE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 1434 AVE. 428-5170

Recpt. \$345 + Qualities
 1434 E. Arctich, BELL 925-8437

RECEPTIONIST
 with knowledge of Console Switch-
 board (136 buttons) & general of-
 fice typing center, for console
 Manufacture Co. Call Ar

RECEPTIONIST, typist, very sharp
 attract. car, 21:35, 355-1283

Wanted 160

opportunities
ement
D RN's
XPERIENCE
11 to 7
LVN's
RGICAL
7
FAMILY
bi-monthly

Ext. 208
General Hospital
Los Alamitos
employee

370

TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
100 CASH DOLLARS 7 DAYS
SILVER GLASS 10 for 51
POMPO 51.99 each
200 LITERS 1 for 51
THERMUMS 1 for 51
FRESH ANGLES 1 for 51
ORIGINS 1 for 51

**SPECIAL SALE ON ALL TANKS,
INCLUDING PEXCO & METAL
FRAME**

GRAVES DRIED WORMS 3
FREEBIES 325 each
TANK FEEDERS 100 each
Also many HOUSE SPECIALS
Save every MON. JULY 7TH

Bala House Tropics
2802 SOUTH (next to Shakey's)
Open 11 to 6 P.M.
Tuesday thru Sat. 11 to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 to 6 P.M.
LOSER 1 DAY 531-8293

KADE'S TROPICALS
AQUARIUMS, FISH, SUPPLIES

THE PUPPY HOUSE

Pure & mixed breeds, 16355 Par-
son's Blvd., ME #0488, Op. 11 to 7,
Sun. 10-7.

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400
(FOR RENT)

STORE FOR RENT

151 Montague. Excellent west-side
location. Near river housing. Call
for details.

FORE REZA, North Long Beach #3

HOTELS & MOTELS

RANGE for rent \$12, mo. 1473 Linton Ave. 436-7831
Rm. 1473 Chestnut St. for storage, \$10
mo. 1473 Chestnut St.

Hotels & Motels 405

FOR RENT!

WEEK & DAY RATES

Kitchen avail. Argonne Hotel
Rm. E. 7TH HE 7-4663
ROOMS & APTS. 114 West
STREET PARK'G 1473
CHERRY

X. rms. & apts. Pool by O'Keefe
Bldg. 515 W. TV 4600 E. 7th.
1000 13th Ave.—inside, TV in lobby
Call 460-9999 or 460-9998
TOLL FREEEDEN, 314 W. 4th
DOWNOWN 134 F. 1st. HE 2-9181

For Rent—Hotel 412 W 3rd, \$16 wk,
incl. priv. lav. & bath. CH 4-1111

Rooms for Rent 415

NEW BACHELOR SUITE

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

PRIV. HOME. Order men or lady. 856-1257
Private home. 856-1257
PRIV. Q.A.S. in new home for elderly
only. 856-1257
PRIV. Q.A.S., Conformer. Rm. Xini,
and room. Lwtd. 856-8106.
PRIV. ROOM IN PRIV. HOME.
Call only. 430-4754
Housekeeping Rooms 430
STAYSTOOTH, women only. 529 in
856-1257. Call only. GE 856-1257
HOUSEKEEPING room. Everything
included. 547 W. 3rd St.
Summer Rentals 435
SUMMER RENTALS
Call Danny at 592-3376
Rooms to Share 440
GIRLs need responsible room-
mate to share 3 BR., 3 ba. town-
house. Call Joanne 570 per m.
on BR. & 570 per m.
3 calls. Please call Joanne or
DEE 570-3376
A GLORIOUS 4TH OF JULY

[illegible][illegible]

Y duplex 2 Br. close in \$145.00
pos. 435-5942; 599-3165
LIGIOUS 2 BR. garage, Partly
rn. Water pd, \$135. GE 4-7670
—HUGE deluxe 2-Br, beauty, w/
drapes, copols pref. 891-9877

Wanted to Rent 910

PRIME TENANTS
 1. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 2. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 3. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 4. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 5. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 6. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 7. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 8. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 9. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.
 10. 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. of space.

ATTENTION PLEASE
 Responsible call or write. Contact: [Name]
 Local 434-3516

WORKING WOMEN who wish to quit their
 current jobs and start their own business.
 August 1st. Preferably, [Name]
 Will be a 401K independent.
 Press-Tele.

SMALL Dog house like I.B.R. form
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

Investment 735
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

Business 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Business 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

Opportunities 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

HELP !!

National Co. needs a distributor for
 car and truck. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
 The R.E. Store has many good
 business properties. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

BY OWNER
HAMBURGER DRIVE-IN
 For Lease or Sale
 Real estate. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

BEER BAR & INCOME
 Good running business. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

RESTAURANT
 Coffee Shop, Dining Room & Take
 Out. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

COFFEE SHOP
 Coffee Shop, Dining Room & Take
 Out. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

Business 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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Opportunities 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

FRANCHISE
BY FAR THE BEST
OPPORTUNITY
IN THE AREA

JOIN NOW!
FISHERMAN'S WHARF
FISH & CHIPS

CABLE CAR BURGER
RESTAURANT

• seats 50 comfortably
 • specializing in
 • fish, chicken, pizza
 • highly profitable
 • low labor costs
 • all electric kitchen
 • C. gold training
 • continuing assistance
 • modest investment

The most complete package
 in the industry... PLUS
 good financing available

Available locations:
 Long Beach
 Marina del Rey
 Orange
 Tustin
 La Mirada
 Glendale
 Harbor City
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CONTACT: Bill James
 Call: 404-0277
 or write
 Cable Car Burgers Inc.
 6922 Hollywood Bl. Suite 508
 Hollywood, CA. 90028

Business 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

Opportunities 940
 \$110,000.00. Available \$40,000.00 per mo.
 Secured by [Name]. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

LIMITED TIME OFFER
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Part time or full time. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
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 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]
 100 sq. ft. of space. [Name]

NATIONAL POKO-GOLF
 Box 108, 10407 Liberty, St. Louis, Missouri 63132
 314-423-1100

ASK FOR MR. DENTON

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

LOANS
 ON HOMES, FLATS, STORES
 Y.O.O. APARTMENTS, LOFTS

Fast—Lowest Payments
 on 1st & 2nd Loans
 FOR REFINANCING, TAXES
 Remediation & Medical Bills

SHOP & COMPARE COST
 THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE

HANBERY'S
 3209 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419

CASH FAST
 Real Estate Loans
 South Bay Mortgage Co.
 GE 3-3808

LOANS
 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
 CALLER: VERNER
 Toll Free 800-2517

SEABOARD Industrial Finance Co.
 322 S. Euclid, Anaheim

RETIRE COUPLE
 has money to lend on 1st & 2nd
 mortgages. Call [Name]
 860-2294

RETIRE COUPLE
 has money to lend on 1st & 2nd
 mortgages. Call [Name]
 860-2294

NEED MONEY?
 Borrow on your home [Name]
 860-2294

Will Buy Today
 TOP PRICES. NO WAITING.
HANBERY'S
 3209 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419

CASH FOR TDS
 RETIRE COUPLE. [Name]
 860-2294

QUICK CASH FOR TDS
 RETIRE COUPLE. [Name]
 860-2294

Money Wanted 965
 Sell your home or take
 1st or 2nd mortgage. [Name]
 860-2294

12 Units Downtown
 12 Units Downtown. [Name]
 860-2294

14 UNIT DOWNTOWN
 Sell low down or take first
 mortgage. [Name]
 860-2294

12 Units Downtown
 12 Units Downtown. [Name]
 860-2294

14 UNIT DOWNTOWN
 Sell low down or take first
 mortgage. [Name]
 860-2294

Real Estate Wanted 980
 Over 429 Homes Sold
 Since Jan. 1st. 1988. For FREE eval-
 uation. Call [Name]
 860-2294

DON'T LOSE IT!!
WE'LL BUY IT!!
 Richards Rly. HA 5-1251

OUTRIGHT PURCHASE
 WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME ON
 10% DOWN. [Name]
 860-2294

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

24 UNITS W-POOL
 Monthly. [Name]
 860-2294

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Beautiful 9 Unit
 Belmont Heights. 3 years old.
 Greenway. [Name]
 860-2294

1500 DOWN 4 UNITS
 Two 2BR & two 1BR. [Name]
 860-2294

9 UNITS—\$45,000
 Owner will finance. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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 1/2 acre. [Name]
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 1/2 acre. [Name]
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 1/2 acre. [Name]
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 1/2 acre. [Name]
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 1/2 acre. [Name]
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 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
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6 UNITS \$39,950
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
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6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

6 UNITS \$39,950
 1/2 acre. [Name]
 860-2294

10% DOWN
 Historic First in L.B.
 Sparkling new elegant
 1 & 2 Bdrm homes from
 \$1735 DN.

20 year Bank Financing

The Distinctive
CONTINENTAL TERRACE

COOLED BY SMOG FREE
OCEAN BREEZES.

SECURITY BUILDING
 125 West. Hwy. Sun.

2500 E. 2nd St.
434-7991; HE 5-2535

200 E. VERNON
 Open 12 to 5
 600 MEDALLION
 "BEST BUY IN TOWN"
 1st floor, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1
 carport, 1 car. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
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 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
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 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
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 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
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Income Property 1000
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 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
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 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
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 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
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Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
 (FOR SALE)
 A-1 Eastside. [Name]
 860-2294

Income Property 1000
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3170 Julian	421-9441	El Dorado Park								
10321 Kinas St.	421-1158	Los Alamos								



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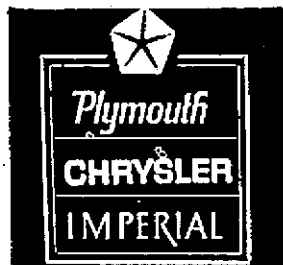
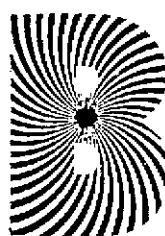
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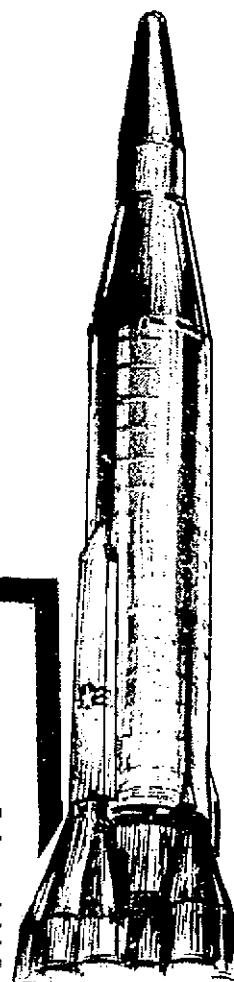
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VERY SIMPLE!!! (But SIMPLE ONLY to US and our CUSTOMERS). We have just completed payment on highly TECHNICAL, supremely ADVANCED, business MACHINES in our CREDIT and BUSINESS offices which enable us to efficiently, effectively, and expeditiously process each credit deal as quickly as it's presented. Since WE MUST have this equipment in order to properly service the public as well as BEAT OUT ANY and ALL WOULD BE COMPETITION, we have made the decision to pass the benefits of this expensive technical processing equipment on to YOU the Al Roberts customer! What does all this mean to YOU?

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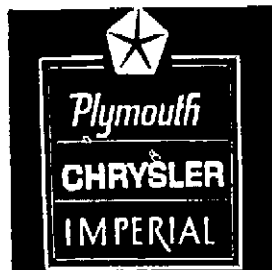
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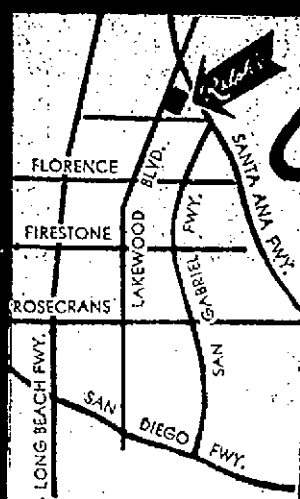
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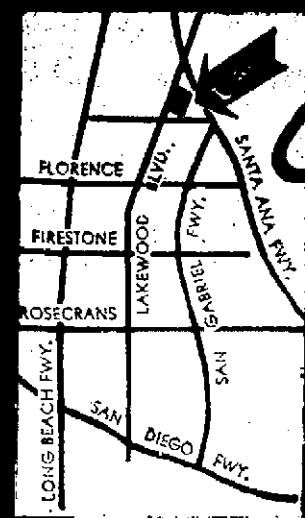
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PLYMOUTH '64 BELVEDERE HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (FYM831). WHITE SEAL. <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHEVELLE '67 MALIBU HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRF-734). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (UDL455). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '64 VALIANT 200 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (FVG928). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDG929). WHITE SEAL. <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER HP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (STU559). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License </div>
PLYMOUTH '65 STATION WAGON Belvedere. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (RYJ285). WHITE SEAL. <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License </div>	FORD '67 CUSTOM 500 V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWM952). WHITE SEAL. <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '65 SPORT FURY V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPR341). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL. <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '68 FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPN149). WHITE SEAL. <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License </div>
FORD '66 GALAXIE 500 HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License </div>	FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA727). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHEVROLET '65 BEL AIR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ULP449). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (UJP663). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (CXW857). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License </div>	DODGE '64 POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (QZP130). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License </div>
PONTIAC '65 GTO HARDTOP V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (ZMT575). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '67 VALIANT 100 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, factory equipped. (UJQ869). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER Hdtp V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (TF5007). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License </div>	DODGE '66 POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (UUY214). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License </div>	IMPERIAL '66 CROWN COUPE Power windows & seat, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. V-8, automatic transmission, leather interior. (SYK610). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1966 Plus Tax & License </div>
CHEVROLET '66 BISCAYNE 2-DR. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, 6-cylinder. Fully factory equipped. (SZB875). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License </div>	DODGE '67 DLX. COR. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL369). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Refine All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery </div>		MERCURY '64 MONTCLAIR HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (RBT351). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License </div>	CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (RZC014). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License </div>
VOLKSWAGEN '66 Factory equipped, 4-speed transmission. (SVP693). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License </div>	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TSH989). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License </div>			CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSH704). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License </div>	FORD '64 GALAXIE 500 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UTC333). <div style="text-align: right;"> FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License </div>

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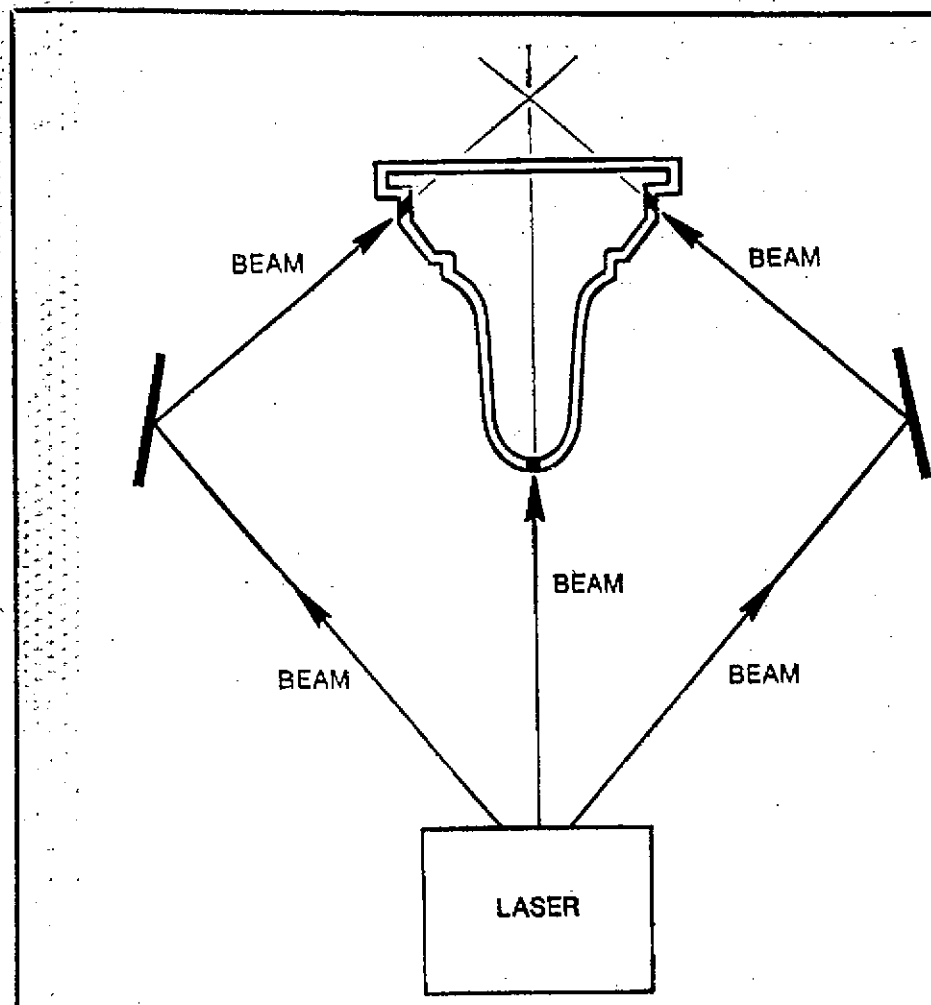
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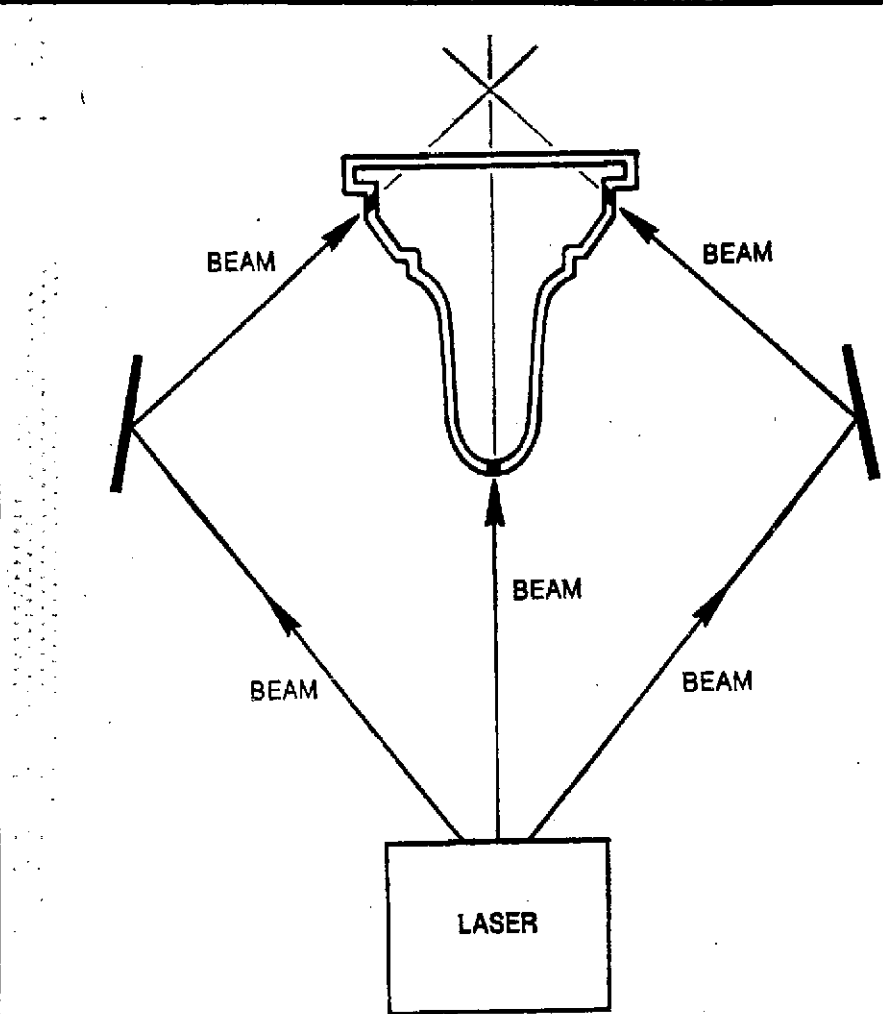
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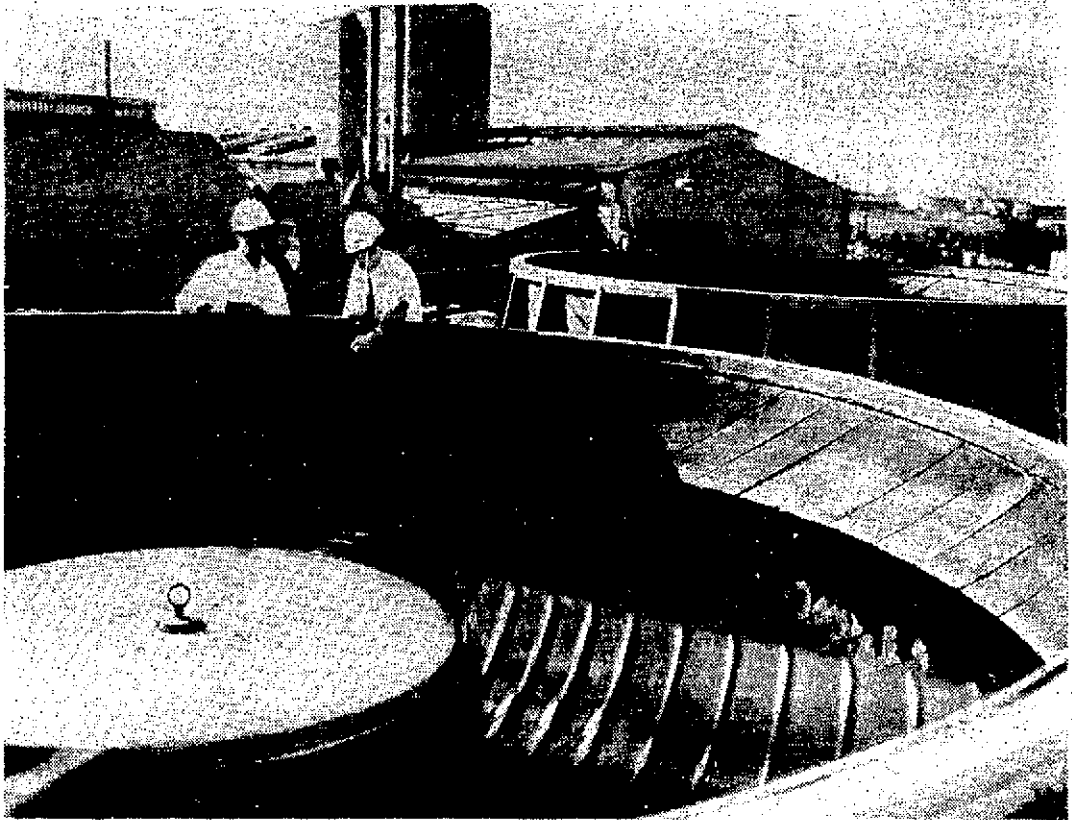
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Real Estate, Department Store Sales Show Gains in June

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Real estate and department store sales in the Southland made gains last month, marking June as the fifth record-breaking month of 1969.

L. H. Showalter, manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office, reported increases reflected in all available statistics for June except in construction, which declined fractionally from May — by 0.2 per cent.

Real estate activity jumped 5.5 per cent.

The SPNB figures also showed a 2 per cent gain in department store sales and a 1.1 per cent increase in bank clearings.

Unemployment has remained at its lowest level in more than 10 years in the Southland.

Overall June activity is estimated at 201.5 on the Southern California business index compiled by the bank's Economic Research Department.

Showalter reported a 14 per cent increase since a year ago, when the index stood at 176.8.

"HIGH INTEREST RATES this year have halted development of a luxury mobile home park which would offer shelter to more than 200 families," said Henry W. Hastings, president of Walters & Son, Inc., Newport Beach.

American families are continually facing a housing shortage.

In San Francisco, for example, in 1968 more housing complexes were torn down than built.

"Inflated interest rates make it increasingly difficult for developers of living quarters, especially those of mobilehome parks, to secure loans to cut the housing shortage," said Hastings.

Financial leaders say that the mobilehome industry is in the same position the motel industry was in 10 years ago.

"Because the industry is relatively new, most financial institutions do not have a sufficient portfolio on mobilehome development. An exact market analysis and economic return on investment has not yet been established by the new industry," Hastings said.

CONTRACTING FOR NEW construction — especially housing — is headed for a weaker second half, according to the F. W. Dodge Mid-Year 1969 Construction Outlook released by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

This latest analysis, which updates last fall's construction outlook prepared by the F. W. Dodge economics staff, sees the very strong flow of new construction contracts during the opening months of 1969 tapering off due to the recent escalation of monetary and fiscal restraint.

"Construction depends heavily on credit and public spending," noted George A. Christie, chief economist for the F. W. Dodge Division, "and this industry already is beginning to feel some effects of the Administration's latest efforts at checking inflation with tight money and budget stringency."

"The expectation of a lower rate of construction contracting during the final six months is not due to any slackening of demand for construction," the Dodge economist said. "Rather, it will be the result of the restraints that are being imposed upon the industry and the economy as a whole."

ELIMINATION OR REDUCTION of accelerated depreciation tax credits would result in a greater housing shortage, inflated rents and put rental housing out of the reach of many middle income families, the Council of Housing Producers declared last week.

The association of America's 15 largest professional home builders commented because of present Congressional tax reform considerations to eliminate such depreciation.

"The savings to the average American as a result of such tax reform would never be seen," the Council's board of directors said. "However, increased rents because of the resulting housing shortage would be immediately evident."

Accelerated depreciation is a device commonly used by developers and investors in multifamily housing, allowing a faster writeoff of the property for tax purposes. The tax savings contributes to the producer's return on investment.

"The only option, should accelerated depreciation be eliminated, would be to substantially increase rents to make up the difference," the Council said.

DAVID YOUNG, PRESIDENT of the Building Industry Association of California, the largest contractors association in California, called last week for "direct consumer pressure on legislative representatives in Washington to force withdrawal of the recent unilateral action of major commercial banks which resulted in a full percentage point increase in the prime interest rate."

"Such action," said Young, "will only result in the addition of millions of dollars in costs of homes to be purchased by consumers during the next year."

Young continued: "This discriminatory action deals a fatal blow to the plans of thousands of American families who have dreamed about someday owning a new home. Such economic arrogance cannot go unchallenged in the face of the dire need for housing in the American market place."

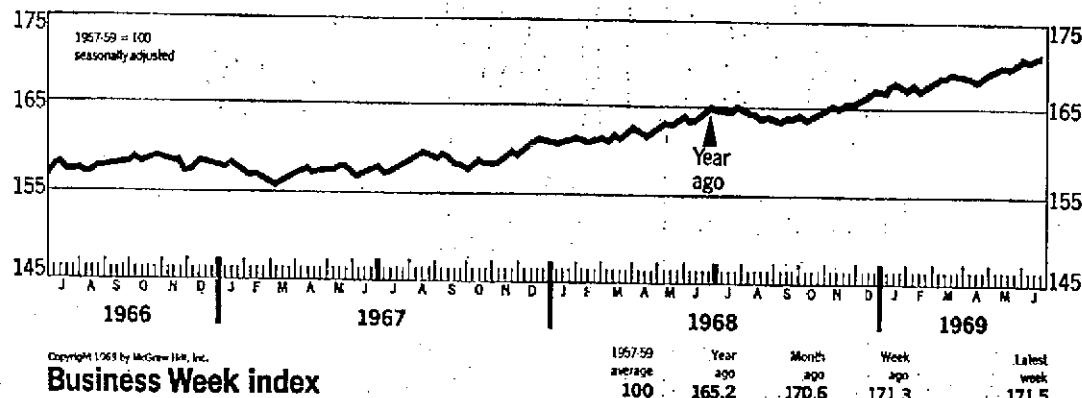
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aftermath of the series of strikes at some Big Four plants, heavy overtime was instituted.

Crude oil refinery runs eased 3.1 per cent down from last week's all time high. Electric power output gained 3.6 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 2.9 per cent; all other carloadings eased 1.2 per cent; intercity truck tonnage increased 1.3 per cent.

Paperboard production jumped 2.8 per cent.

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SPECIAL to the Progress Section
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BUT LAST week it was hard to be sure, and it was good to remember that the most consistent error that business fore-

casters have made in the last 18 months has been to underestimate the strength of private demand in the American economy.

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This was the midyear economic pattern then: a rate of growth in total spending far too rapid to be sustained; a rate of increase in price that was both unaccountable and unsustainable; and a stubborn resistance to the traditional tools of economic stabilization — tight money and a federal budget surplus.

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The continuing growth of Walt Disney Productions has prompted the establishment of a new corporate-wide office of purchasing and the appointment of Kelly Smith as director of purchasing for the company, it was announced by Donn B. Tatum, president of Walt Disney Productions.

Smith will have the responsibility for formulating and implementing policies and procedures in the

field of procurement and purchasing for Walt Disney Productions and all of its domestic subsidiaries and divisions. He formerly was purchasing agent for Disneyland and has been with the park operation since 1955. Kelly and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Westminster.

DUE TO the tremendous acceleration in amounts expended in procurement and purchasing as Disney moves into the Florida project, an evaluation of

the company's purchasing organization was necessary so as to achieve maximum efficiency and economy.

Purchasing operations will still be handled individually by divisions, for there are many respects in which the various operations require dissimilar materials.

The move was kept with administrative preparations in anticipation of current corporate expansion, Tatum said.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Your correspondent is back after a lengthy business trip covering the continents of Australia, Africa and Europe.

His itinerary took him to Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Perth in Australia; then to Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, and proceeding from there to Johannesburg, Cape Town, New London, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Pretoria in South Africa.

Continuing on to the newer African Republics, he visited Livingstone and Lusaka in Zambia, thence to Nairobi in Kenya, Entebbe and Lusaka in Uganda, Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, then onwards to Europe visiting Rome, Naples, Genoa, Capri, Sorrento, Milano, Geneva, Bern, Interlaken, Zurich, London, and by non-stop flight from London to Los Angeles over the polar route.

There were many things to learn and observe in the fields of commerce, politics and ideology, and each week I shall unfold some of my findings as it affects both the exporter and the U.S.A.

But in the meanwhile, let's not neglect our Trade Tips, which loom larger than ever, in the face of my travels. But what is of greater significance, we need to retrieve our dollars. And thereby hangs a tale, of which more anon.

THERE are some excellent tips this week, yours for the picking and further development.

SWEDEN — Hallicon & Rydberg AB, Burgrevgeffan 28, S-411 Od Göteborg, Sweden, is interested in a slew of things: Sweet almonds, shelled, blanched, sliced, stonecut, packed in cartons; bitter apricot kernels packed in bags; quick frozen salmon, fresh and smoked. Another inquiry emanates from Gut & Co., AB, Industrigatan 14-18, S-212 14, Malmö, Sweden, whose needs are terry cloth cotton fabrics, plain and printed; manmade fiber fabrics for women's apparel; laminated lame fabrics, laminated rayon crepe.

Still other inquiries are from Jamstorp Konfektion AB, Gaveragatan 2, S-610 70 Svenjunga, Sweden, who desires to purchase cotton fabrics for blouses and dresses. Textil AB Olle Winter, Postbox 56, S-511 Ol Kinnda, Sweden, is interested in finished cotton fabrics for curtains and bedspreads.

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And still another inquiry from Refrico, A. Nilsson, Ingenjorsfirma, Norrteigatan 6B, S-216 11 Malmö, Sweden, who is interested in foam rubber insulation materials for tubes. Also copper tubing for refrigerating plants. He is also interested in solenoid valves for Refrigerants R-12 and R-22.

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IN SEAL BEACH

3000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY...

AND THAT'S A LOT!

Luxurious beach living just 1 block from the Long Beach Marina, only 2 blocks to the beach. A private walled community of exciting garden type homes featuring the newest concept in total lot living... the "Zero" side yard. This concept moves your entire home to one side of your lot, eliminating wasteful side yards, thus allowing you to use every square foot of land on your lot. A full height privacy fence encircles the lot making your home a very secluded and private paradise.

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SUBURBIA



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Real Estate, Department Store Sales Show Gains in June

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Real estate and department store sales in the Southland made gains last month, marking June as the fifth record-breaking month of 1969.

L. H. Showalter, manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office, reported increases reflected in all available statistics for June except in construction, which declined fractionally from May — by 0.2 per cent.

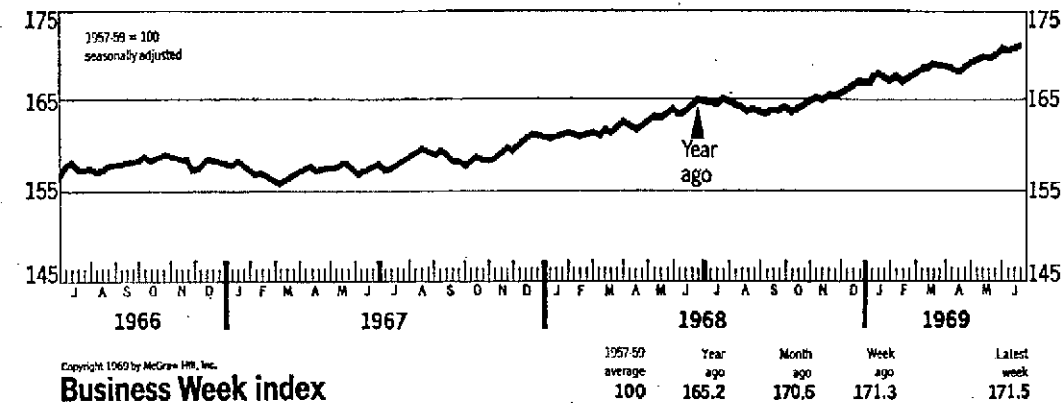
Real estate activity jumped 5.5 per cent.

The SPNB figures also showed a 2 per cent gain in department store sales and a 1.1 per cent increase in bank clearings.

Unemployment has remained at its lowest level in more than 10 years in the Southland.

Overall June activity is estimated at 201.5 on the Southern California business index compiled by the bank's Economic Research Department.

Showalter reported a 14 per cent increase since a year ago, when the index stood at 176.8.



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"HIGH INTEREST RATES this year have halted development of a luxury mobile home park which would offer shelter to more than 200 families," said Henry W. Hastings, president of Walters & Son, Inc., Newport Beach.

American families are continually facing a housing shortage.

In San Francisco, for example, in 1968 more housing complexes were torn down than built.

"Inflated interest rates make it increasingly difficult for developers of living quarters, especially those of mobilehome parks, to secure loans to cut the housing shortage," said Hastings.

Financial leaders say that the mobilehome industry is in the same position the motel industry was in 10 years ago.

"Because the industry is relatively new, most financial institutions do not have a sufficient portfolio on mobilehome development. An exact market analysis and economic return on investment has not yet been established by the new industry," Hastings said.

CONTRACTING FOR NEW construction — especially housing — is headed for a weaker second half, according to the F. W. Dodge Mid-Year 1969 Construction Outlook released by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

This latest analysis, which updates last fall's construction outlook prepared by the F. W. Dodge economics staff, sees the very strong flow of new construction contracts during the opening months of 1969 tapering off due to the recent escalation of monetary and fiscal restraint.

"Construction depends heavily on credit and public spending," noted George A. Christie, chief economist for the F. W. Dodge Division, "and this industry already is beginning to feel some effects of the Administration's latest efforts at checking inflation with tight money and budget stringency."

"The expectation of a lower rate of construction contracting during the final six months is not due to any slackening of demand for construction," the Dodge economist said. "Rather, it will be the result of the restraints that are being imposed upon the industry and the economy as a whole."

ELIMINATION OR REDUCTION of accelerated depreciation tax credits would result in a greater housing shortage, inflated rents and put rental housing out of the reach of many middle income families the Council of Housing Producers declared last week.

The association of America's 15 largest professional home builders commented because of present Congressional tax reform considerations to eliminate such depreciation.

"The savings to the average American as a result of such tax reform would never be seen," the Council's board of directors said. "However, increased rents because of the resulting housing shortage would be immediately evident."

Accelerated depreciation is a device commonly used by developers and investors in multifamily housing, allowing a faster writeoff of the property for tax purposes. The tax savings contributes to the producer's return on investment.

"The only option, should accelerated depreciation be eliminated, would be to substantially increase rents to make up the difference," the Council said.

DAVID YOUNG, PRESIDENT of the Building Industry Association of California, the largest contractors association in California, called last week for "direct consumer pressure on legislative representatives in Washington to force withdrawal of the recent unilateral action of major commercial banks which resulted in a full percentage point increase in the prime interest-rate."

"Such action," said Young, "will only result in the addition of millions of dollars in costs of homes to be purchased by consumers during the next year."

Young continued: "This discriminatory action deals a fatal blow to the plans of thousands of American families who have dreamed about someday owning a new home. Such economic arrogance cannot go unchallenged in the face of the dire need for housing in the American market place."

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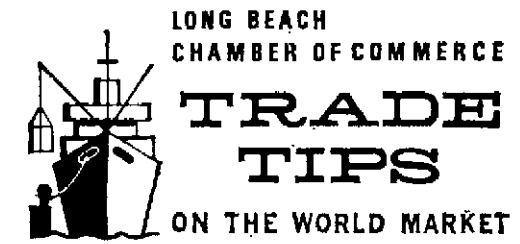
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runa, Spain (Lopez Membiela S.L.) if you can offer live poultry for reproduction.

INTERESTING plans are in the hopper for advanced programming for the International Trade Committee's activities for the fall season.

This will be reported more fully in due course. There is also the ongoing interest, highly sparked now, on the Chamber's official delegation tour to Expo '70 in March of next year.

Early reservation is urged.

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El Ray Park's 'Del Amo' Boasts Unusual Design

An outstanding new home model, the "Del Amo," with 1,500 square feet of living space, is being offered through a special introductory plan at El Ray Park, in Cerritos, it was announced by John Heil, regional marketing director for the eastern region, Bolse Cascade Building Co.

"The unusual design of this model is continuously commented upon by prospective home buyers," Heil noted. "Its one, two and split-level styling lend themselves to dramatic room arrangements and decor."

Priced from \$29,950, "Del Amo" residences may be purchased on the Equity Transfer Plan, allowing buyers to transfer the equity in their present home to a new El Ray Park home.

THE NEW model features three and four bedrooms, family rooms, balanced power kitchens and a full complement of built-ins, in addition to numerous luxury extras.

Schools are nearby, the official pointed out, with many club and recreational facilities available to families living at El Ray, including a Little League Park adjacent to the community.

A new regional shopping center, now under construction, just one minute from El Ray Park has also been an active sales inducement, Heil said. Situated on 104 acres, the shopping complex will be on South Street, at the San Gabriel Valley Freeway, with a 6000 to 7000 car parking space provided.

Over 70 shops are expected to be in operation by the fall of 1970. 2400 persons will be employed to man the various business enterprises, with a Sears Roebuck and a Broadway Store occupying

nearly 500,000 square feet. THE AIR conditioned mall will feature specialty shops, including fashion centers, gift shops, show stores, beauty salons and others. The perimeter of the parking lot will contain service centers, banks, restaurants and theaters.

"There's just so much to offer at El Ray Park, for convenient, easy family living, in a community

that is geared to family life and fun," the director added.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel Freeway (605), continuing on Freeway 605 to South Street off-ramp, west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then south on Studebaker Road to the model homes, just north of Del Amo Road.



SPLIT-LEVEL STYLINGS ... At El Ray Park Homes



SAVORS "SIX PACK"

Pert Sandy Backholm perches prettily on hood of new Dodge "Six Pack," high-performance version of the Coronet Super Bee. Car boasts 390-hp engine, removable fiberglass hood with functional scoop, black wheels and chrome-plated lug nuts.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Everything is relative. Like to a lot of guys a "Six Pack" is how beverage makers describe a container with a half-dozen bottles or cans of a foamy-headed fluid.

Or, who knows? On the moon a "Six Pack" could be a brassiere.

But to one man a "Six Pack" means only one thing — a styled-to-the-day, sensationally performing automobile — the Dodge "Six Pack Super Bee," the super car of the Dodge line.

That man is Bob McCurry, general manager of Dodge Division who baby-sat the special-feature car from its inception to its startling highway performance. Only in this "Six Pack" the container is a trio of two-barrel, in-line carburetors and the liquid is gasoline.

I HAD THE LOAN of one of these Super Bees for a full week, courtesy of Art Warren, assistant regional manager of Dodge whose office is in Fullerton. And what a machine! Mine was wild looking color combination of bright orange body, white vinyl top and a black fiberglass hood complete with competition-type retention pins. Black tires with red circles set off the body of the two-door. It was a sure attention-getter wherever I drove.

Imagine the fun I had driving this torrid-rod over the avenues and freeways. This happy hardtop was equipped with such little fripperies as those three-in-line, two-barrel Holley carburetors, an Edelbrock aluminum manifold, a low-lap camshaft and flat-face tappets, a dual breaker distributor and many more likewise features to increase the pulse of the performance fan.

IT WAS A SHEER PLEASURE to drive with those 390 horses at my command. But at times it was frustrating, too.

Like the time I was stopped at a signal and a young guy came alongside in a Corvette. He probably wondered what a guy my age was doing in a "Six Pack."

Then his foot caressed his accelerator a little while his imploring look gave me a sort of invitation to the drag.

But tickets are not in the budget and this cooler bald head prevailed. Alas, I shall never know how this Super Bee would fare in a speed contest with that Corvette or a Mustang Mach 1 or a Porsche, or the others.

One thing I do know though is, in your sporty-car-set "Six Pack," Mr. McCurry, you do have a prestige performance package.

Southland Dairymen Begin Goodwill Journey

Monday, 35 California dairymen will depart the Los Angeles International airport on the first leg of a 22-day people - to - people goodwill journey which will take them to Holland, Russia, Poland, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal.

Meetings, interviews, visitations and receptions are scheduled as the Californians take part in visitations with United States and foreign government officials and meet representatives of their occupational counterparts.

Purpose of their visit

Woolworth Sales in Big Jump

D. F. Chenault, Woolworth regional vice president in charge of operations for the firm's 11-state Pacific region, announced consolidated May sales for the 3,664-store chain totaled \$186 million for an increase of 15.6 per cent over sales of \$160 million for the same period last year.

Woolworth Board Chairman Robert C. Kirkwood and Lester A. Burcham, president, said these were record sales for May.

They also said the May increase was in keeping with their projected estimated sales figures for the 50th anniversary year.

Five-month totals for the Woolworth chain have risen \$777 million, for a 14.2 per cent increase over comparable 1968 sales of \$680,193.

will be to learn methods and working conditions and, in general, attempt to improve relations and understanding between America and the people aboard.

This mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, is approved and endorsed by the National Office of People-to-People, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

THE delegation includes Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hilarides, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterk and their daughter, Janna, and Mr. James N. Albers, all of Cerritos; Mr. and Mrs. James Lukens and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Grisell, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Byma of Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nottingham of Artesia; Mr. Dale J. Annis of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of La Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheller of Lakewood.

Hughes Warehouse Completed

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed in record time a warehouse facility for the Hughes Aircraft Co. at 1901 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton.

Construction began on the building, to be used

Purchase Power

The purchasing power of the nation's rank and file workers declined in April. The Labor Department says the decline resulted from a further rise in consumer prices.

Companies Study Real Estate Log

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just past is the season of the annual meeting, that time of year when corporate management explains to stockholders the year's results.

"For many companies, the summing up could have presented a rosier picture if only management had paid more attention to an item in the balance sheet usually captioned: 'building land and equipment.'"

This is the opinion of Howard P. Hoffman, 42-year-old New Yorker who advises business on how to make the most of its real estate holdings.

"ONLY LATELY," said Hoffman, "have some corporations awakened to the potential of their own real estate assets. Most companies are not getting anywhere near full return on their huge investment in land and buildings because they treat these assets as just another expense of doing business, rather than with profit-producing action."

Instead, Hoffman tells corporations: "You should handle real estate just like a product. To any real estate investor, whose business it is to make a profit on land and buildings, it's just like a can of soup."

"Real estate can be made a profit center of its own."

Tempo makes landlords obsolete.

Move out of your go-nowhere apartment and into a big Tempo home for only \$22,990.



Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could be building your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment? Or someone else's home? The monthly payment will probably make your rent look big.

Enormous in fact.

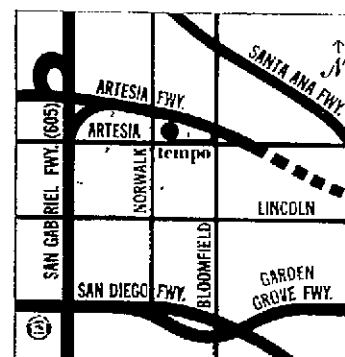
We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of.

Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

And obsolete your landlord.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990.

Low FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.



Cerritos

Directions: From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.

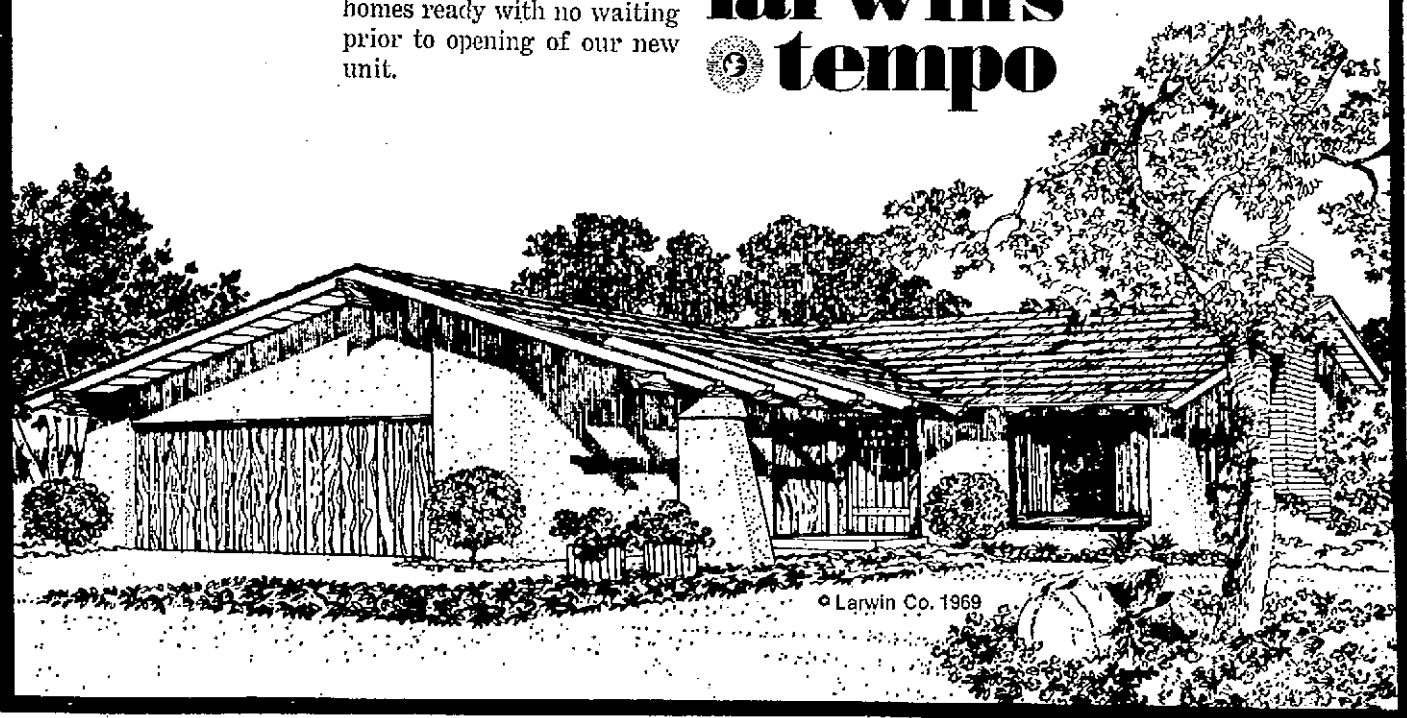
A limited number of big new homes ready with no waiting prior to opening of our new unit.



Cypress

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models.

larwin's tempo

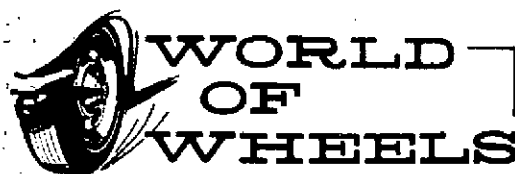


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SAVORS "SIX PACK"

Pert Sandy Backholm perches prettily on hood of new Dodge "Six Pack," high-performance version of the Coronet Super Bee. Car boasts 390-hp engine, removable fiberglass hood with functional scoop, black wheels and chrome-plated lug nuts.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Everything is relative. Like to a lot of guys a "Six Pack" is how beverage makers describe a container with a half-dozen bottles or cans of a foamy-headed fluid.

Or, we know? On the moon a "Six Pack" could be a brassiere.

But to one man a "Six Pack" means only one thing — a styled-to-the-day, sensationally performing automobile — the Dodge "Six Pack Super Bee," the super car of the Dodge line.

That man is Bob McCurry, general manger of Dodge Division who baby-sat the special-feature car from its inception to its startling highway performance. Only in this "Six Pack" the container is a trio of two-barrel, in-line carburetors and the liquid is gasoline.

I HAD THE LOAN of one of these Super Bees for a full week, courtesy of Art Warren, assistant regional manager of Dodge whose office is in Fullerton. And what a machine! Mine was wild looking color combination of bright orange body, white vinyl top and a black fiberglass hood complete with competition-type retention pins. Black tires with red circles set off the body of the two-door. It was a sure attention-getter wherever I drove.

Imagine the fun I had driving this torrid-rod over the avenues and freeways. This happy hardtop was equipped with such little fripperies as those three-in-line, two-barrel Holley carburetors, an Edelbrock aluminum manifold, a low-taper camshaft and flat-face tappets, a dual breaker distributor and many more likewise features to increase the pulse of the performance fan.

IT WAS A SHEER PLEASURE to drive with those 390 horses at my command. But at times it was frustrating, too.

Like the time I was stopped at a signal and a young guy came alongside in a Corvette. He probably wondered what a guy my age was doing in a "Six Pack."

Then his foot caressed his accelerator a little while his imploring look gave me a sort of invitation to the drag.

But tickets are not in the budget and this cooler bald head prevailed. Alas, I shall never know how this Super Bee would fare in a speed contest with that Corvette or a Mustang Mach I or a Porsche, or the others.

One thing I do know though is, in your sporty-car-set "Six Pack," Mr. McCurry, you do have a prestige performance package.

Southland Dairymen Begin Goodwill Journey

Monday, 35 California dairymen will depart the Los Angeles International airport on the first leg of a 22-day people-to-people goodwill journey which will take them to Holland, Russia, Poland, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal.

Meetings, interviews, visitations and receptions are scheduled as the Californians take part in visitations with United States and foreign government officials and meet representatives of their occupational counterparts.

Purpose of their visit

Woolworth Sales in Big Jump

D. E. Chenault, Woolworth regional vice president in charge of operations for the firm's 11-state Pacific region, announced consolidated May sales for the 3,664-store chain totaled \$186 million for an increase of 15.6 per cent over sales of \$160 million for the same period last year.

Woolworth Board Chairman Robert C. Kirkwood and Lester A. Burcham, president, said these were record sales for May.

They also said the May increase was in keeping with their projected estimated sales figures for the 90th anniversary year.

Five-month totals for the Woolworth chain have risen \$777 million, for a 14.2 per cent increase over comparable 1968 sales of \$680,193.

will be to learn methods and working conditions and, in general, attempt to improve relations and understanding between America and the people aboard.

This mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, is approved and endorsed by the National Office of People-to-People, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

THE delegation includes Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hilarides, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterk and their daughter, Janna, and Mr. James N. Albers, all of Cerritos; Mr. and Mrs. James Lukens and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Griset, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Byrna of Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nottingham of Artesia; Mr. Dale J. Annis of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of La Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheller of Lakewood.

Hughes Warehouse Completed

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed in record time a warehouse facility for the Hughes Aircraft Co. at 1901 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton.

Construction began on the building, to be used

Purchase Power

The purchasing power of the nation's rank and file workers declined in April. The Labor Department says the decline resulted from a further rise in consumer prices.

El Ray Park's 'Del Amo' Boasts Unusual Design

An outstanding new home model, the "Del Amo," with 1,500 square feet of living space, is being offered through a special introductory plan at El Ray Park, in Cerritos, it was announced by John Heil, regional marketing director for the eastern region, Boise Cascade Building Co.

"The unusual design of this model is continuously commented upon by prospective home buyers," Heil noted. "Its one, two and split-level styling lend themselves to dramatic room arrangements and decor."

Priced from \$29,950, "Del Amo" residences may be purchased on the Equity Transfer Plan, allowing buyers to transfer the equity in their present home to a new El Ray Park home.

THE NEW model features three and four bedrooms, family rooms, balanced power kitchens and a full complement of built-ins, in addition to numerous luxury extras.

Schools are nearby, the official pointed out, with many club and recreational facilities available to families living at El Ray, including a Little League Park adjacent to the community.

A new regional shopping center, now under construction, just one minute from El Ray Park has also been an active sales inducement, Heil said. Situated on 104 acres, the shopping complex will be on South Street, at the San Gabriel Valley Freeway, with a 6000 to 7000 car parking space provided.

Over 70 shops are expected to be in operation by the fall of 1970. 2400 persons will be employed to man the various business enterprises, with a Sears Roebuck and a Broadway Store occupying

nearly 500,000 square feet. THE AIR conditioned mall will feature specialty shops, including fashion centers, gift shops, show stores, beauty salons and others. The perimeter of the parking lot will contain service centers, banks, restaurants and theaters.

"There's just so much to offer at El Ray Park, for convenient, easy family living, in a community

that is geared to family life and fun," the director added.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel Freeway (605), continuing on Freeway 605 to South Street off-ramp, west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then south on Studebaker Road to the model homes, just north of Del Amo Road.



SPLIT-LEVEL STYLINGS . . . At El Ray Park Homes

Tempo makes landlords obsolete.

Move out of your go-nowhere apartment and into a big Tempo home for only \$22,990.



Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could be building your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

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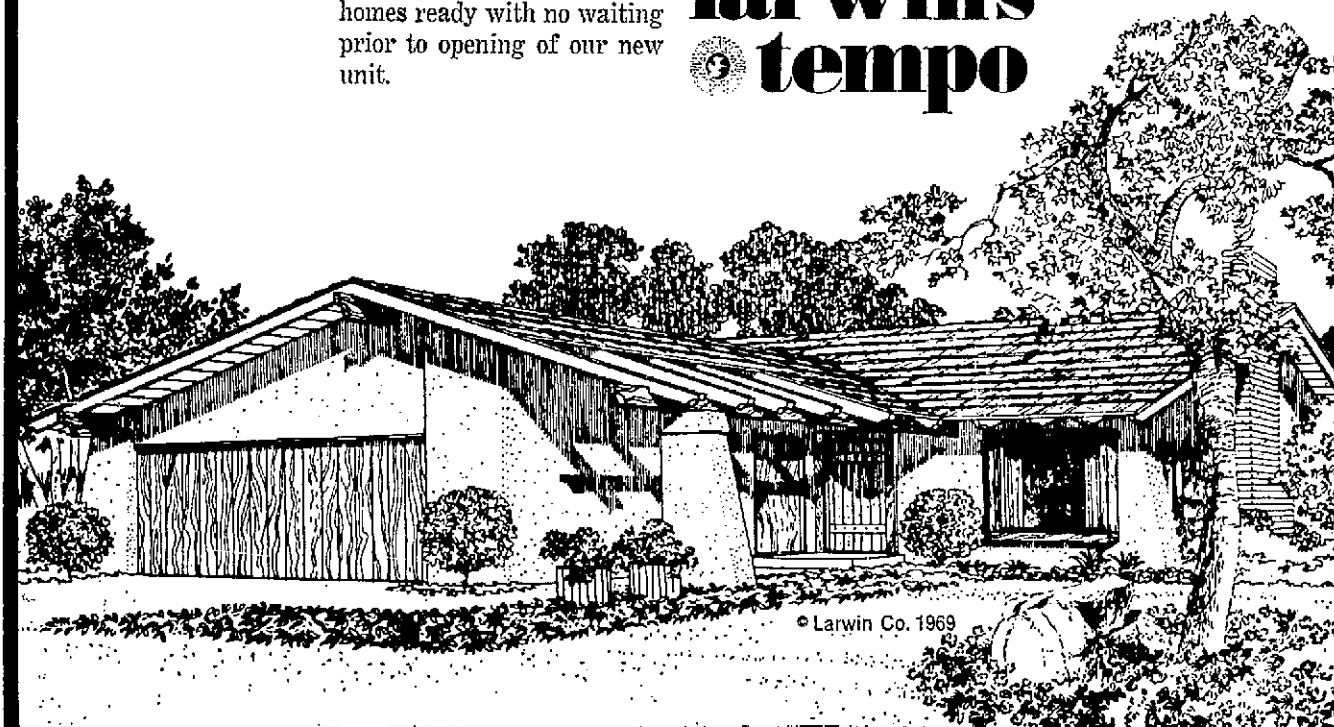
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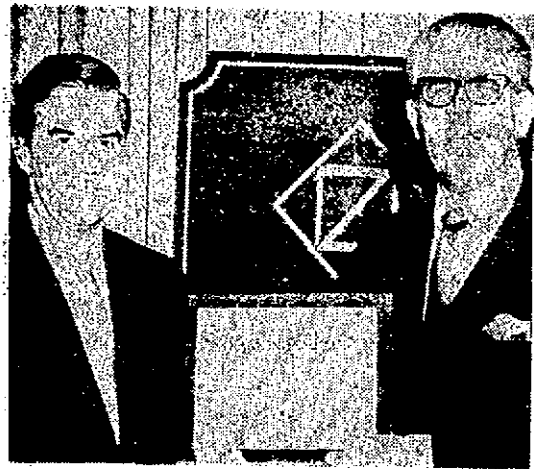
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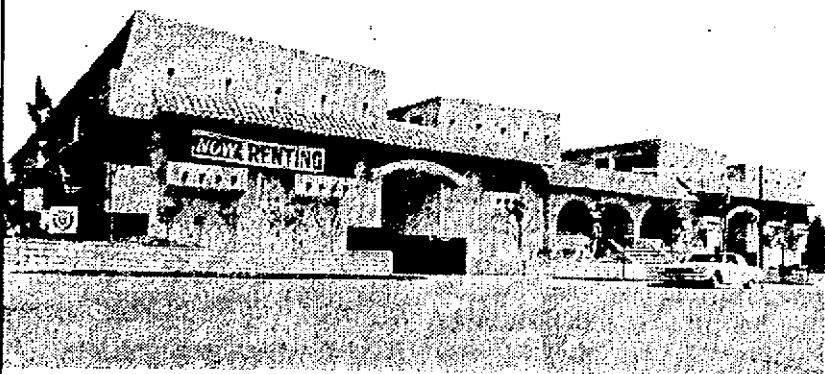
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Luxurious Gold Medallion Apartments, all-electric kitchens with built-in dishwashers. Spacious sound-proofed rooms with beautiful carpets and draperies. Ample built-ins, wardrobes and storage space.

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ONE BEDROOM UNITS

RENTALS AVERAGE

\$145-150



24 one-bedroom units
16 two-bedroom apartments—
each with two baths

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Corner Del Amo
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\$1,987,000 Worth of Property Must Be Sold

**6 Short Miles from the Beach
NEAR NEW COUNTY GOLF COURSE
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SAVE \$3,500**

**2-3-4 Bedrooms • Deluxe • Everything Included
Pools • Private Park • Club House • Putting Green**



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Investors are invited. All transactions subject to approval of credit. Bring cash or certified check.

Title Policies Insurance by First American Title Company

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**MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LESS THAN RENT**

ALL THESE FEATURES

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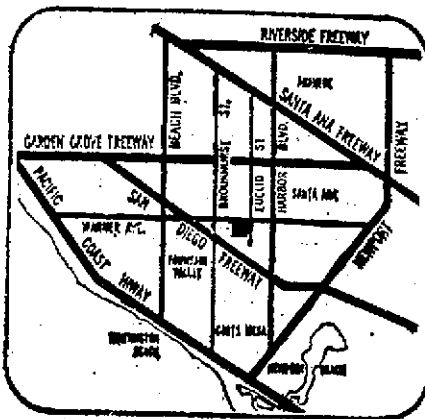
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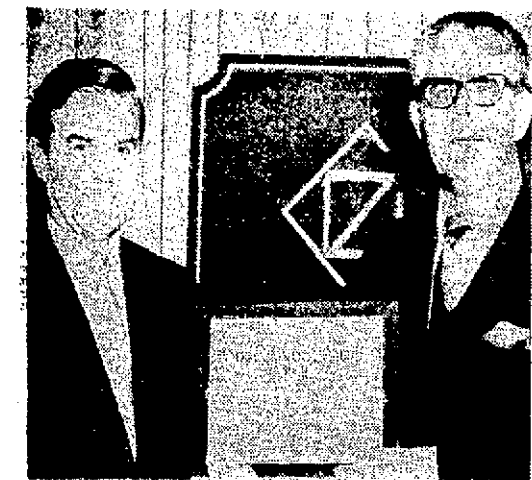




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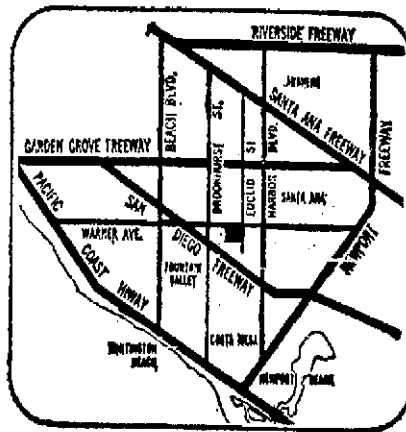
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LUXURIOUS LIVING... At Influential Homes Units

Influential Homes Lakewood Draws Unprecedented Crowds

The all-new Influential Home designs which made their debut at Influential Homes Lakewood in the City of Lakewood in June have prompted unprecedented public interest, reports Sales Manager Oby Wood of Walker and Lee, Inc.

"Butler-Harbour Construction Co. has been building Influential Homes for thirteen years," said Wood, "but few have ever brought out the people the way these new homes have. On one recent weekend, over 700 people came to see the models."

Wood said a homeshopper survey revealed an unusually high degree of public interest in the models.

"Most of the people came from the local area," he said, "and most indicated they wanted to buy a home in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 price bracket, which is our range."

ally located for a den or library.

On the second floor are three family bedrooms and two bonus "funspace" areas that may be used in a variety of ways with the decorated model showing one area as a children's play area and the other as a hobby room.

THE OTHER homes in the series include: the three-bedroom, one-story Parkwood; the four-bedroom two-story Eastgate; and the most spacious model, the four-bedroom two-story Princeton. Each model has its own unique features. The Parkwood has an island kitchen counter and a step-up bathtub.

The Eastgate has complete separation between the living room, dining room, and family room; a central laundry room; and a 106 sq. ft. "trunk closet" adjoining the master closet. The Princeton has a "grand entry staircase," a large master suite deck and built-in desk in the largest family bedroom.

PUBLIC interest in the new Lakewood homes has been heightened by their many exciting architectural features, Wood added. He indicated that shoppers gave high marks to all four of the all-new plans making their debut at Lakewood but added that The Bloomfield achieved the most raves.

The Bloomfield is a five-bedroom, two-story home. On the first floor are the spacious entry hall with twin closets, the two-story living and dining rooms, the kitchen, nook, family room, master suite, and a bedroom ide-

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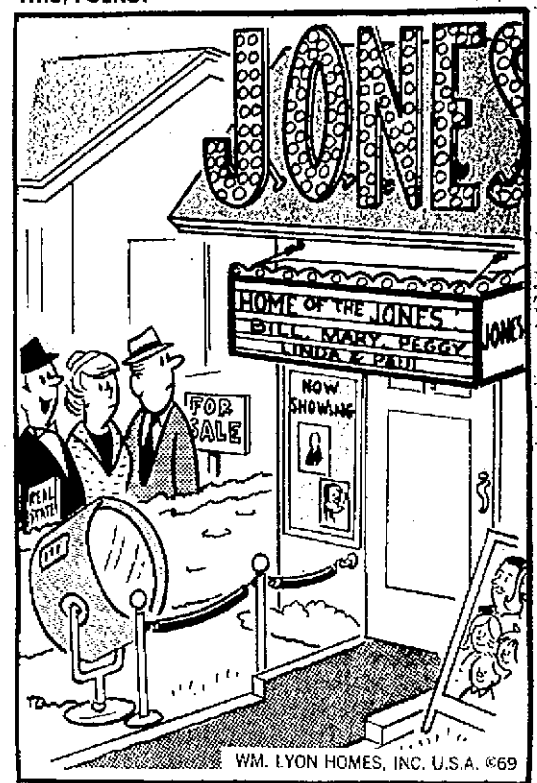
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THIS, FOLKS!

Walt Moneyp



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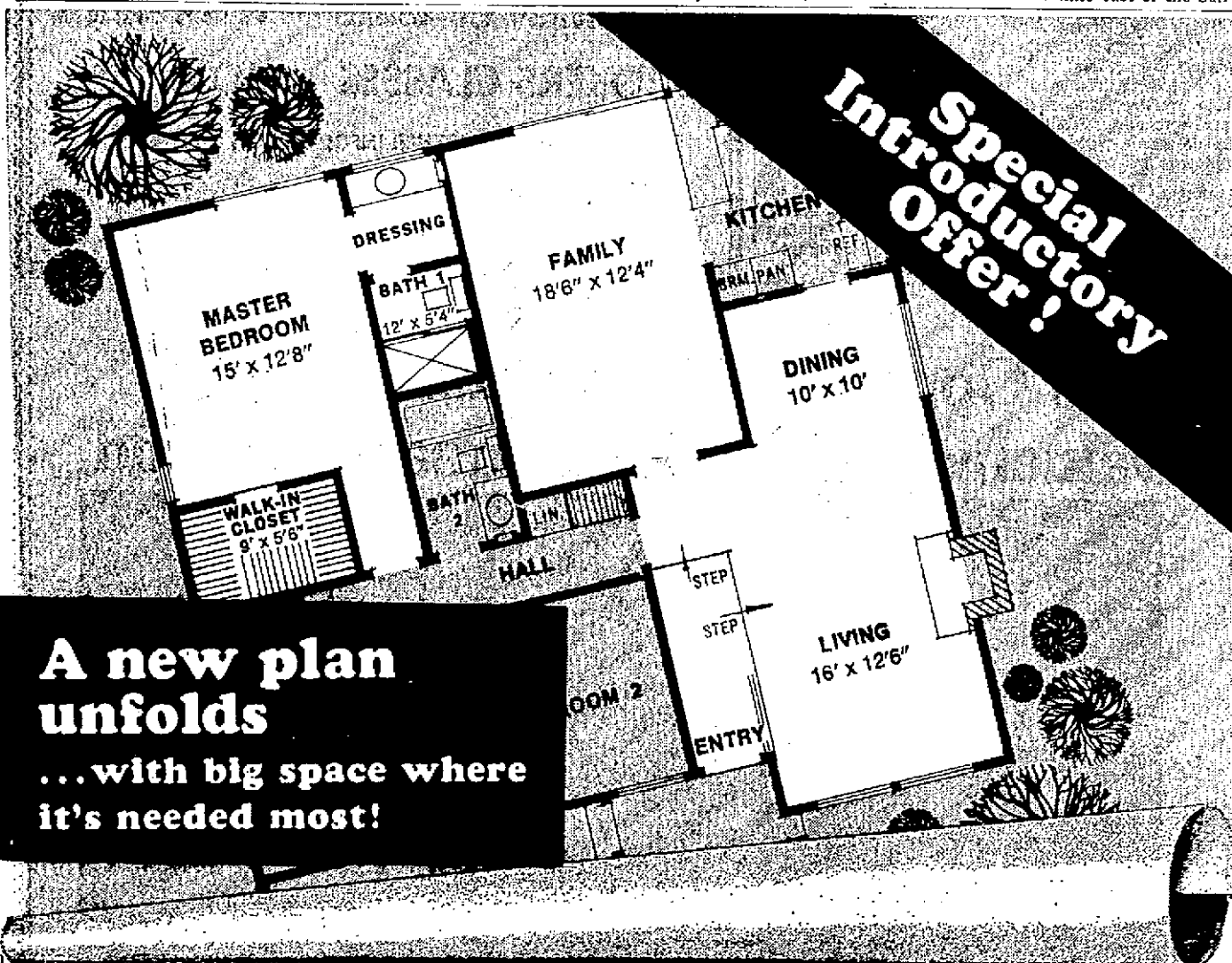
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A new plan unfolds
...with big space where it's needed most!

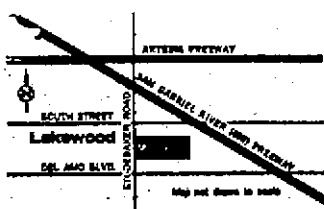
Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950
...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!



El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

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BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

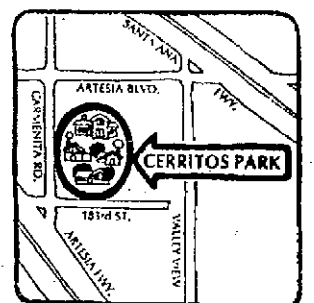
A new home — a new one for the R.A. Webb Company.

**NYLON CARPET-
ING, FRONT LAWN
AND SPRINKLERS,
SHRUBS AND
TREE, GRAPE
STAKE FENCE,*
SELF-CLEANING
OVEN,
DISHWASHER &
DISPOSAL,
CONCRETE DRIVE,
CATHEDRAL
CEILING,
FAMILY ROOM,
MASTER SUITE:
PRIVATE BATH, 3-
4 BEDROOMS...**

Whew! 'Nuff said...
We'll be expecting you!

No extras to buy — and NO
DOWN PAYMENT VA/and
lowest FHA terms

**Cerritos
Park** from \$22,990



FIVE YEAR WARRANTY: With every home you get Kaufman & Broad's exclusive Five Year Warranty. No other builder offers this





LUXURIOUS LIVING... At Influential Homes Units

Influential Homes Lakewood Draws Unprecedented Crowds

The all-new Influential Home designs which made their debut at Influential Homes Lakewood in the City of Lakewood in June have prompted unprecedented public interest, reports Sales Manager Oby Wood of Walker and Lee, Inc.

"Butler-Harbour Construction Co. has been building Influential Homes for thirteen years," said Wood, "but few have ever brought out the people the way these new homes have. On one recent week end, over 700 people came to see the models."

Wood said a homeshopper survey revealed an unusually high degree of public interest in the models.

"Most of the people came from the local area," he said, "and most indicated they wanted to buy a home in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 price bracket, which is our range."

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ally located for a den or library.

On the second floor are three family bedrooms and two bonus "funspace" areas that may be used in a variety of ways with the decorated model showing one area as a children's play area and the other as a hobby room.

THE OTHER homes in the series include: the three-bedroom, one-story Parkwood; the four-bedroom two-story Eastgate; and the most spacious model, the four-bedroom two-story Princeton. Each model has its own unique features. The Parkwood has an island kitchen counter and a step-up bathtub.

The Eastgate has complete separation between the living room, dining room, and family room; a central laundry room; and a 106 sq. ft. "trunk closet" adjoining the master closet. The Princeton has a "grand entry staircase," a large master suite deck and built-in desk in the largest family bedroom.

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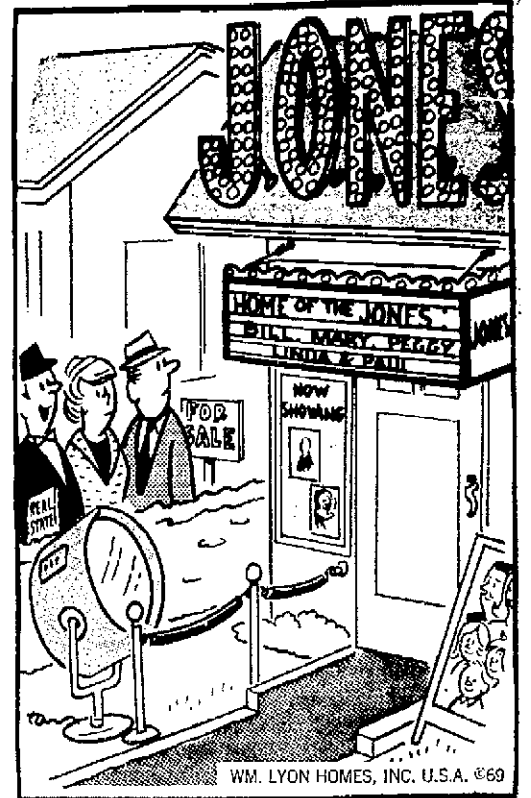
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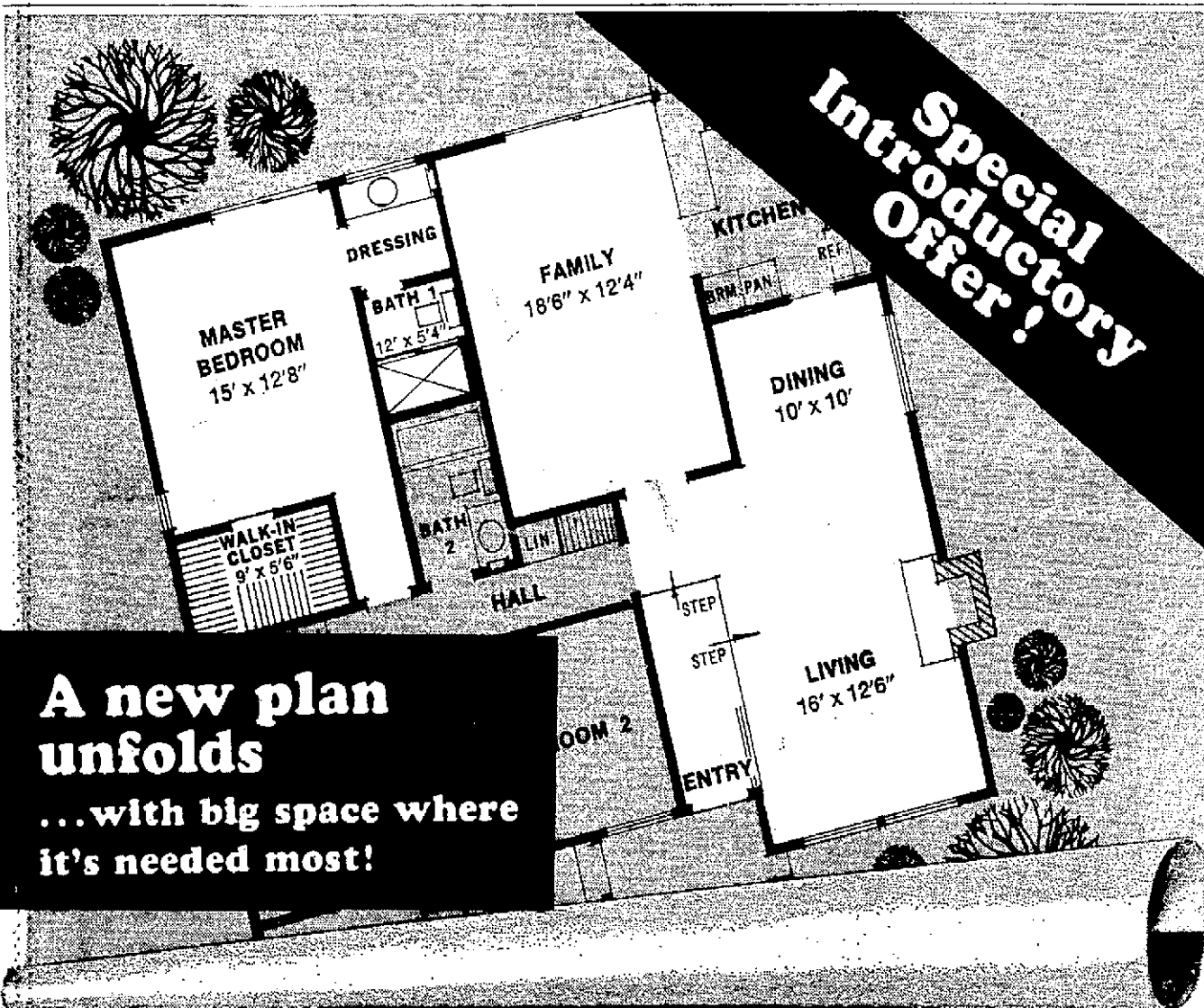
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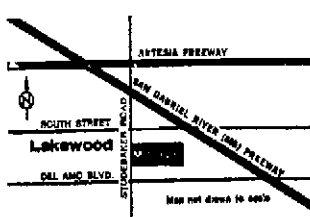
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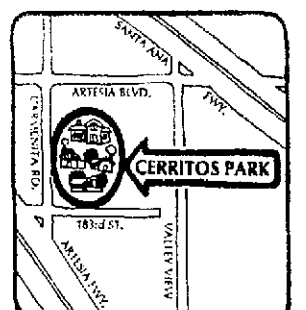
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CATHEDRAL
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FAMILY ROOM,
MASTER SUITE:
PRIVATE BATH, 3-
4 BEDROOMS...

Whew! 'Nuff said...
We'll be expecting you!

No extras to buy — and NO
DOWN PAYMENT VA/and
lowest FHA terms

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Watson reports that all utilities in the Park, which is zoned M-2 (medium industry) throughout, are sized for industrial use

and installed. Major features include an industrial use water flow of 3,000 gallons per minute, with an additional 5,000 gallons per minute available for fire flow; eighteen-inch vitrified pipe waste removal system; and five-to eight-foot-diameter underground drainage pipes.

SITES are compacted, utilizing selected types of soil to assure stable land conditions for all types of construction.

Laurelpark Road, a 64-foot wide road with 10-foot parkways that connects the development with adjacent Alameda Street, has been completed and lined with full-grown Laurel trees transplanted from the top of Dominguez Hill.

There are no overhead utility lines along the street.

H. M. Scott & Associates has been in charge of engineering.

Cliff A. Nelson, Watson marketing director, reports the park also features complete master-planned restrictions designed to insure an attractive and inviting environment.

Performance standards, as controlled by a review board, provide for approved architectural plans and specifications; screening of outside storage and load areas; off-street parking; and setbacks landscaped and maintained.

Apprenticeship

Statewide approval has been given to apprenticeship standards adopted by the aerospace industry in California. The standards will affect the training of hundreds of aerospace apprentices in some 20 craft skills.

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THE TWO-BEDROOM

units feature two baths. Each apartment is beautifully carpeted and has color-correlated draperies. These plush apartments offer ample built-ins, wardrobes and storage space.

The award-winning building design is of a low profile modern Spanish style, and the apartments were built by Al-Jo Developers of Torrance.

Monthly rentals for the unfurnished one-bedroom apartments average \$145-150.00 and are being shown by the resident manager.

Unemployment

Unemployment insurance benefits amounting to more than \$2-million were paid by the 50 states to jobless workmen last year.

Building Trades

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that hourly wages of union building trades workers averaged \$5.32 on April 1.

Green Valley Townhouse Liquidation Continuing

The liquidation of 32 three and four-bedroom Spanish-styled townhouses

near Huntington Beach state beach continues today at the site off Warner

Avenue, just East of Brookhurst in Green Valley.



TOP TOWNHOUSE

Mike Hollander (right), partner in Los Angeles-based firm of Barclay-Hollander-Curci, accepts Gold Nugget grand prize from Eugene Gullede, president of National Association of Home Builders.

The agents revealed that 25 of the homes had been sold in two weeks and that buyers still can enjoy a complete selection of plans and exteriors along with the low prices.

Reductions as much as \$3,000 were in effect with prices starting at \$20,950 at the liquidation location.

THE TWO-STORY homes include carpet, landscaping, fenced patios, double garage, fireplace, and proximity to private park, two pools and two club houses.

The community stresses family recreation with a full time recreation and social program part of the community.

The liquidation office is situated in the Green Valley development just off Warner Avenue between Euclid and Brookhurst, six miles from the beach.

Lumbleau
 REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
 Announces A
 LONG BEACH LOCATION
 4740 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
 (Just south of the Traffic Circle)
 SALESMEN CLASSES — WED. 12:30-3:30 PM
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Rancho Capistrano, deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest, provides your opportunity to invest in the fabulous growth of Southern California.

Beautiful sites on gently rolling, grass-covered terrain are shaded by giant Spanish Oaks—located only three miles from the path of the proposed Ortega Freeway yet completely secluded by private entry gates and national forestland on all sides. The rural charm and quiet seclusion of Rancho Capistrano can never be destroyed, as this deed-restricted island of beauty can never be redivided or commercialized.

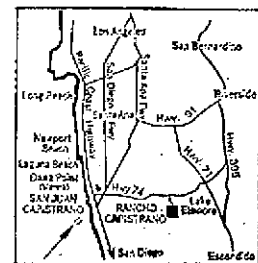
Only 30 minutes drive from coastal recreation areas, at a

delightful, smog-free elevation of 3,300 ft., Rancho Capistrano provides the perfect combination of accessibility to a dynamic growth area and a rural location where you can enjoy hiking, swimming, riding, and picnicking all year long.

Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from only \$8,750 with easy down payment, liberal financing available. Just 23 scenic miles from rapidly-growing San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano is an investment opportunity which can never be duplicated again. Drive up any day from 9 to 5. You'll be welcomed!

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Pleasant Scenic Drive

Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) and follow the signs. Or drive to Corona, then east on Hwy. 71 to Hwy. 74, then south to entrance signs.



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George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, has moved its headquarters to 740 North La Brea Ave., Los Angeles.

The company-owned building has twice as much space as the firm's previous headquarters on South La Brea Avenue.

Office space includes a conference room and "sub-contractor rooms" in which bidders can study plans for the guidance of their estimates. Facilities include ample parking for employees and visitors.

George J. Heltzer & Associates is currently marketing four major residential subdivisions in three counties.

THE TWO-BEDROOM

units feature two baths. Each apartment is beautifully carpeted and has color-correlated draperies. These plush apartments offer ample built-ins, wardrobes and storage space.

The award-winning building design is of a low profile modern Spanish style, and the apartments were built by Al-Jo Developers of Torrance.

Monthly rentals for the unfurnished one-bedroom apartments average \$145-150.00 and are being shown by the resident manager.

Unemployment

Unemployment insurance benefits amounting to more than \$2-million were paid by the 50 states to jobless workmen last year.

Building Trades

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that hourly wages of union building trades workers averaged \$5.32 on April 1.

Green Valley Townhouse Liquidation Continuing

The liquidation of 32 three and four-bedroom near Huntington Beach state beach continues today at the site off Warner Avenue, just East of Brookhurst in Green Valley.



TOP TOWNHOUSE

Mike Hollander (right), partner in Los Angeles-based firm of Barclay-Hollander-Curci, accepts Gold Nugget grand prize from Eugene Gullledge, president of National Association of Home Builders.

The agents revealed that 25 of the homes had been sold in two weeks and that buyers still can enjoy a complete selection of plans and exteriors along with the low prices.

Reductions as much as \$3,000 were in effect with prices starting at \$20,950 at the liquidation location.

THE TWO-STORY homes include carpet, landscaping, fenced patios, double garage, fireplace, and proximity to private park, two pools and two club houses.

The community stresses family recreation with a full time recreation and social program part of the community.

The liquidation office is situated in the Green Valley development just off Warner Avenue between Euclid and Brookhurst, six miles from the beach.

Lumblau

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Announces A

LONG BEACH LOCATION

4740 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
(Just south of the Traffic Circle)

SALESMEN CLASSES — WED. 12:30-3:30 PM
7 PM-10 PM

BROKERS CLASSES — MON. 9:30-11:00 AM

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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433-5777

The Opportunity is yours...to own valuable residential/recreational land



Beautiful 2.5 to 3 acre sites. Liberal Financing terms available.

Rancho Capistrano, deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest, provides your opportunity to invest in the fabulous growth of Southern California.

Beautiful sites on gently rolling, grass-covered terrain are shaded by giant Spanish Oaks — located only three miles from the path of the proposed Ortega Freeway yet completely secluded by private entry gates and national forestland on all sides. The rural charm and quiet seclusion of Rancho Capistrano can never be destroyed, as this deed-restricted island of beauty can never be redivided or commercialized.

Only 30 minutes drive from coastal recreation areas, at a

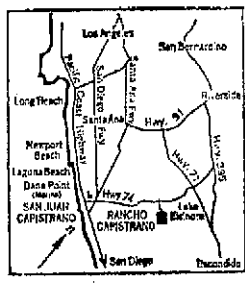
delightful, smog-free elevation of 3,300 ft., Rancho Capistrano provides the perfect combination of accessibility to a dynamic growth area and a rural location where you can enjoy hiking, swimming, riding, and picnicking all year long.

Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from only \$8,750 with easy down payment, liberal financing available. Just 23 scenic miles from rapidly-growing San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano is an investment opportunity which can never be duplicated again. Drive up any day from 9 to 5. You'll be welcomed!

RANCHO CAPISTRANO

4570 Campus Drive, Suite 2,
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 (714) 848-7848

Write for our free, illustrated brochure.



Pleasant Scenic Drive

Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) and follow the signs. Or drive to Corona, then east on Hwy. 71 to Hwy. 74, then south to entrance signs.

WORLD OF WINGS



By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

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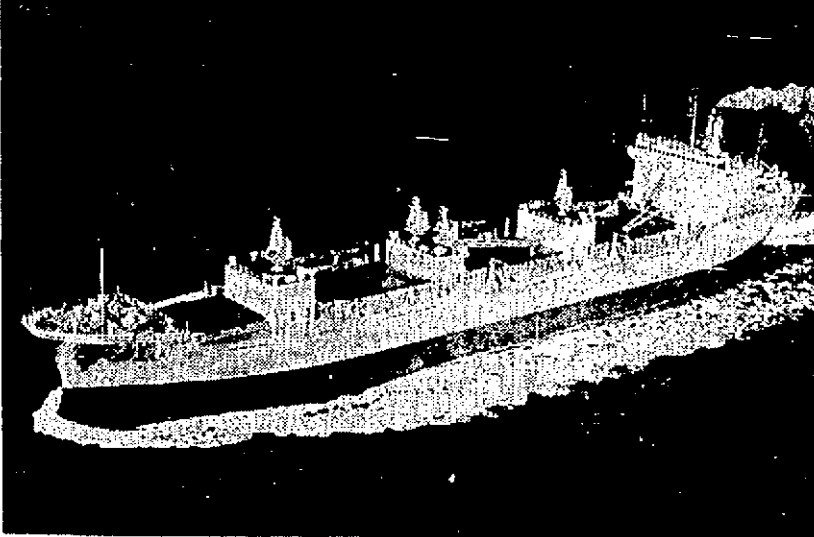
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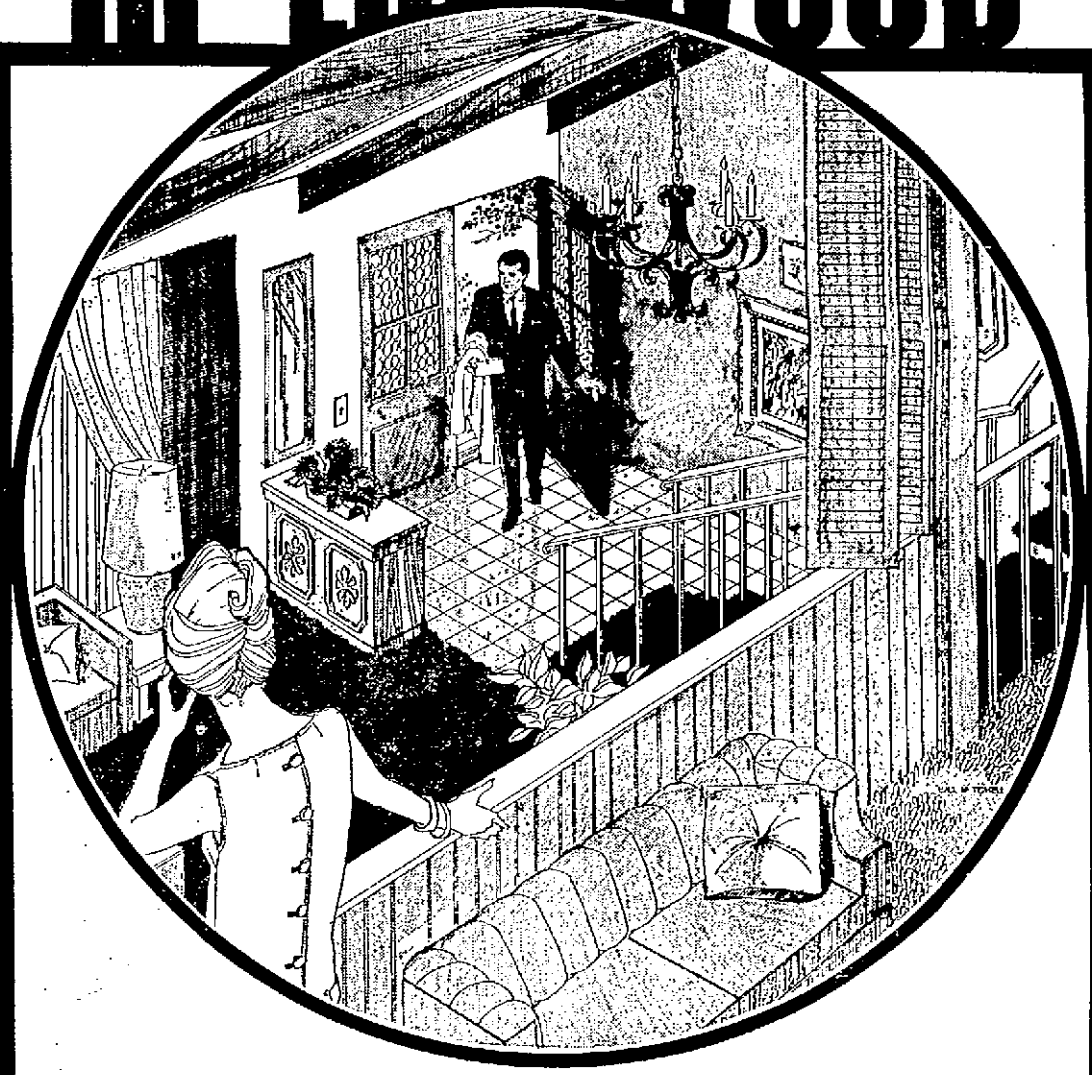
including the Harbor Area Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association, have also indicated their intention to locate their offices in the plaza complex.

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You'll like living better IN LAKEWOOD



Grand Opening! READY NOW! JUST 59 SUPERB NEW HOMES IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD!

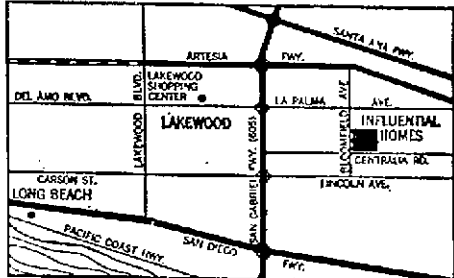
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You'll live better and love it, in one of these beautiful, new 1 and 2 story Influential Homes. They're really big homes, imaginatively styled, on pool-sized lots. High vaulted ceilings. Formal dining rooms. Second floor balconies overlooking living areas. Full wall masonry fireplaces. Newest Terrace Kitchens with all built-ins and genuine ceramic tile counter and bar tops. Roomy 5, 4, and 3 bedroom homes, with large

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INFLUENTIAL HOMES-LAKEWOOD

by Butler-Harbour Construction Company • Walker & Loe, Inc., Sales Agents

BUY A CAR

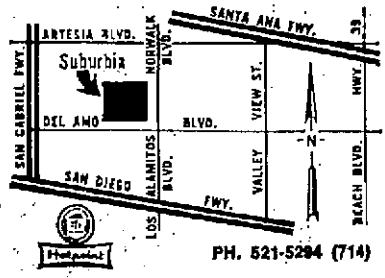
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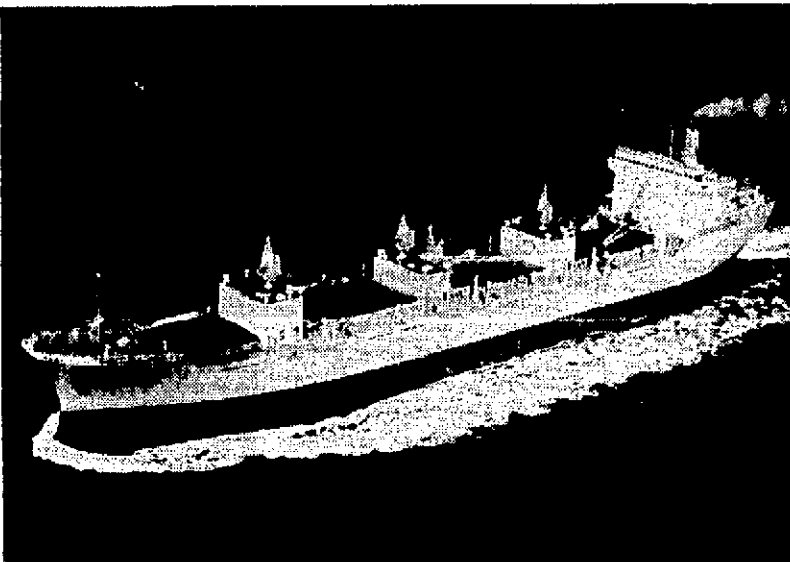
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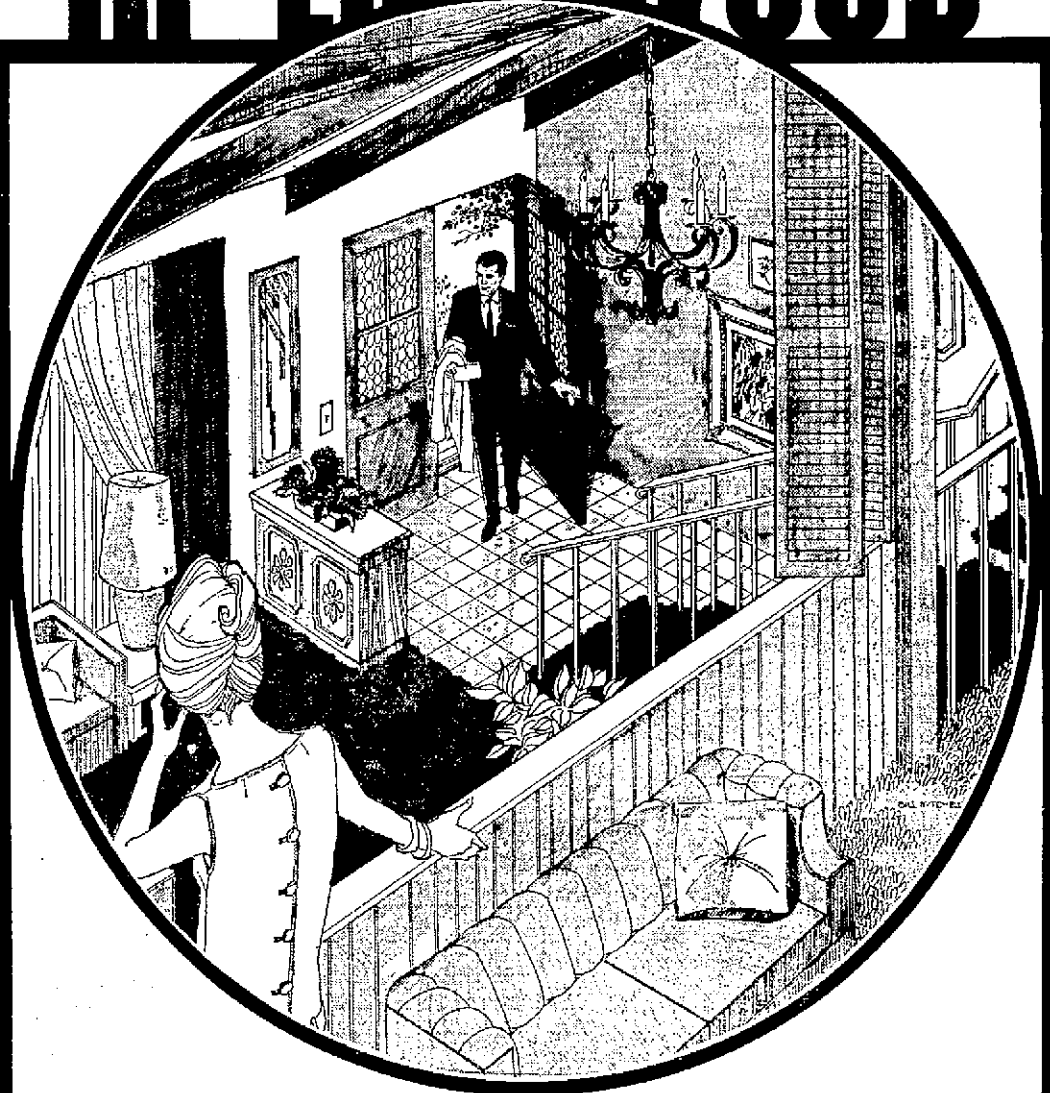
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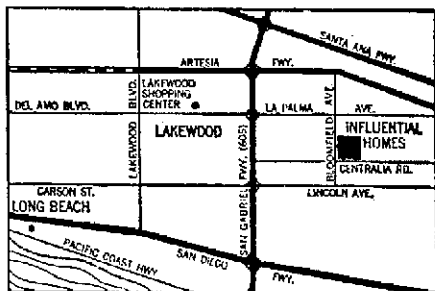
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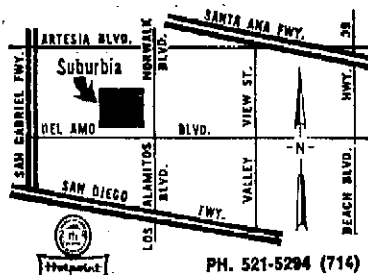
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

George Abrahams, Lakewood, was named manager of reinsurance service department, Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.

Edward Gilmore, assistant vice president-assistant manager of Bank of America's First and Pine branch, Long Beach, has observed his 40th anniversary with the bank.

Jay Reno, Long Beach, has joined Lederle Laboratories, division of American Cyanamid Co., as medical representative in South Los Angeles District.

Don Kader, vice president-creative director of Helme Associates, Inc., Torrance, has been elected president of Los Angeles Chapter, Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Roger Anderson, La Habra, has been promoted to general manager of Van de Kamp's Frozen Food Division.

William Kenney, Newport Beach, has been appointed assistant cashier in consumer lending department, Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch.

Long Beach resident Francis Martin has been named assistant vice president with Security Pacific National Bank's head office international banking department.

Lawrence Shaffer, Garden Grove, was named retail sales manager for Union Oil in South Bay and Long Beach areas.

Ralph Brown, president of Explorer Motorhomes Corp., has announced new vice president appointments: John Nickson (operations) and Rene Case (national sales).

Aiden Forsythe, Seattle, has been named wholesale regional manager in western states for Petrolane, Long Beach firm.

Peter Simmons, Fullerton, has been appointed manager of general accounting for Fullerton divisions, Beckman Instruments.

Walter Routley, Fountain Valley, has been named assistant manager at Security Pacific National Bank's Carson-Woodruff branch, Long Beach.

Garland Terrel, Huntington Beach, has been appointed staff engineer for Long Beach District, Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Robert Winkler, Torrance, has been named supervising engineer for Long Beach District, Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Larry Clark, Long Beach, has been appointed credit officer with National Division at Bank of America's Los Angeles headquarters.

Bob Siegert, Garden Grove, associate design engineer at Autometrics, was honored as Engineering Innovator of the Month for contribution to development and use of

Suburbia Final Seal Beach Is Nearing Completion

Suburbia Homes marketing director Grant Hornbeak, advises that the final unit at Seal Beach is now nearing completion.

The first group of homes recorded an outstanding sales volume when the entire unit sold out in just two weeks. An early visit by interested homebuyers is recommended by exclusive broker George Hauser.

He added that interest rates are available at just 7 per cent.

Included at the beach-close site are: landscaping, sprinklers, carpeting, garden patios, kitchen entertainment centers, shingle,

drawings, resulting in cost reduction.

Joseph Berkich has joined Ocean Design Engineering Corp., Long Beach, as marketing manager; Rene De Launay, as principal naval architect.

Russell Archibald, specialist on project management, has joined SYMCON Marine Corp., Long Beach, as vice president-general manager of M. J. Richardson, Inc., Division.

Claire and William Gardner, Long Beach, have been named coordinators for product sales by Shaklee Products, Hayward.

P. W. FitzMaruice, Palos Verdes Estates, has been named manager of Shell Oil Company's Long Beach marketing district.

Harold Domke, agent for Santa Fe Railway at Long Beach for 19 years, has retired.

Anthony Zummo has been named assistant cashier at Bank of America's Chapman-Brookhurst branch, Garden Grove.

Herman Wulfsberg, veteran Long Beach sales representative of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, has completed 37 years of continuous membership in firm's App-A-Week Club, a record in the industry.

Dr. Malcolm Currie has been appointed vice president-research and development for Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Jack Leonard of Long Beach, has been appointed product manager of Modular Systems Division, City of Industry, a part of Day & Night Manufacturing Company.

Bobby Joe Smith, Long Beach, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Manhattan Beach branch.

William Lee, controller and assistant secretary-treasurer for Super-Temp Company, Santa Fe Springs, has been elected a director of National Association of Accountants.

John Spiecker, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president, credit inquiry, at Wells Fargo Bank, Los Angeles.

Del Fread, Los Alamitos, has been appointed district freight agent for Southern Pacific Company at Long Beach.

Edwin Markson, Whittier, has been appointed director of properties for Ralphs Grocery Company.

shake or mission tile roofs, underground utilities, city maintained recreation area and community center with park, clubhouse and tennis courts.



CHOSEN

Douglas Martin, of Palos Verdes, has been named general manager of Boise Cascade Building Company's apartment division. He formerly was vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

COMMUNITY advantages include safe green belts, a short walk to public beaches and 10 minutes to Long Beach.

Offered are, one and two-story garden type homes with prices starting at \$32,950. The site is two blocks from the Long Beach Marina at 5th Street and Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach.

Escrow Assn. Slates Meeting

Sleeve Harrison, secretary and general counsel from First Western Bank, will speak to members of the Long Beach Escrow Association at their 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

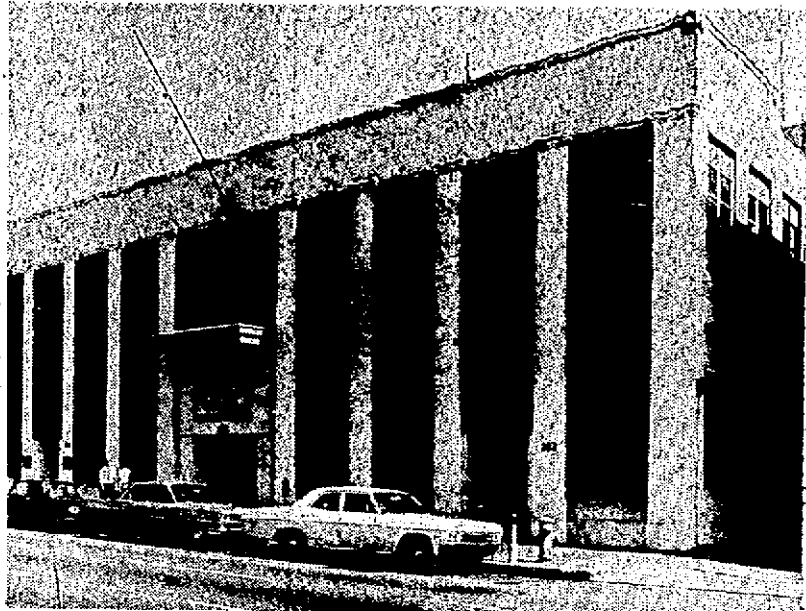
Harrison's topic will be "Truth in Lending."

Carter Buys Old Independent Building

In a move expressing "confidence in the future growth and development of the Downtown Long Beach area" the Hugh Carter Engineering Corporation has announced both the purchase of a major downtown building and the move of its corporate offices to the same location at 236 E. Third St.

Hugh Carter, president, said the selection of this building was based upon the "dynamic growth of Long Beach that is now underway and is sure to continue during the next decade."

Built in the 1920's, the building was occupied for some years by the old Long Beach Independent newspaper.



CARTER ENGINEERING BUILDING . . . New Name in L.B.

IN ADDITION to the Carter Engineering firm, major building tenants include the State of California, County of Los Angeles, MTI Trade Schools, Kelly Services, Salvation Army and Victoria Auto Parks.

The building is to be renamed the Carter Engineering Building and plans are being completed for an 8,000-square-foot penthouse expansion.

The entire structure is leased with the exception of one 1,200-square-foot suite.

Starting in 1957 with just one employee, Carter's corporation has grown to approximately 25 employees listing offices both here and in La Jolla, serving all the Southland from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

CURRENT projects under design include bank buildings, civic centers, colleges, hospitals, central cooling plants, and apartments throughout the country from Connecticut to Seattle.

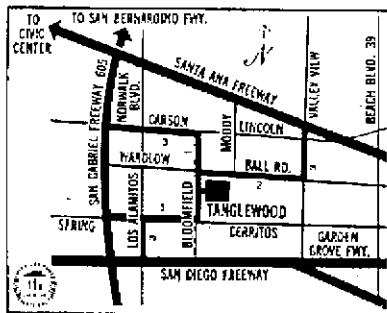
Total construction costs of projects presently under design are in excess of \$100 million.

This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

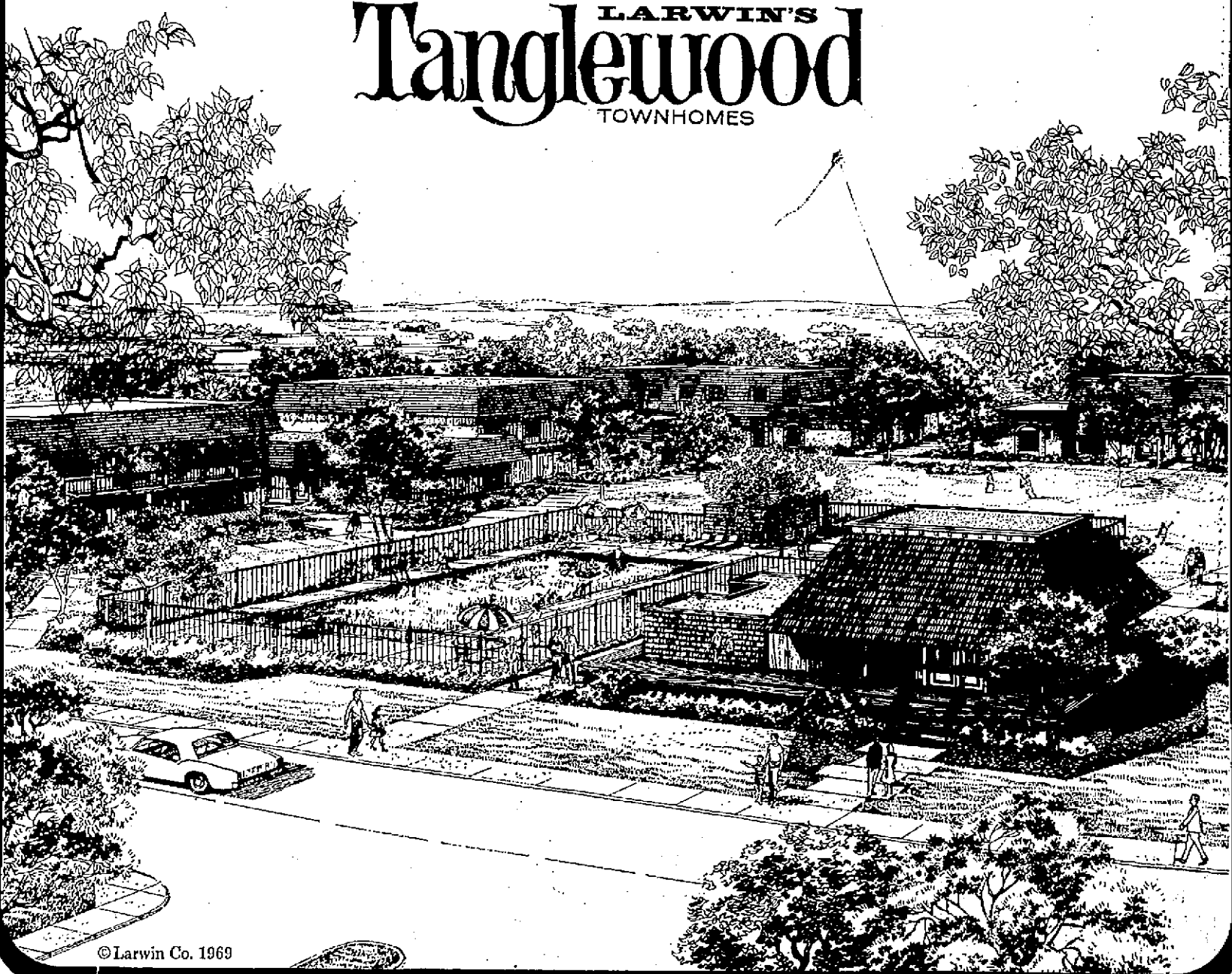
- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Lowest FHA ■

From \$22,990 to \$28,990. Only 33 left in the most successful townhome community in the country.

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

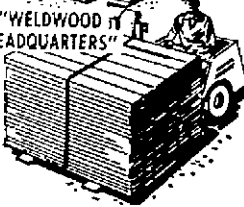


PLYWOOD WALL PANELING & MARINE PLYWOOD IS OUR SPECIALTY

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1851 FREEMAN AVE. OPEN DAILY 8-5 SAT 9-1

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Suburbia Final Seal Beach Is Nearing Completion

Suburbia Homes marketing director Grant Hornbeak, advises that the final unit at Seal Beach is now nearing completion.

The first group of homes recorded an outstanding sales volume when the entire unit sold out in just two weeks. An early visit by interested homebuyers is recommended by exclusive broker George Hauser.

He added that interest rates are available at just 7 per cent.

Included at the beach-close site are: landscaping, sprinklers, carpeting, garden patios, kitchen entertainment centers, shingle,

drawings, resulting in cost reduction.

Joseph Berkich has joined Ocean Design Engineering Corp., Long Beach, as marketing manager; **Rene De Launay**, as principal naval architect.

Russell Archibald, specialist on project management, has joined SYMCON Marine Corp., Long Beach, as vice president-general manager of M. J. Richardson, Inc., Division.

Claire and William Gardner, Long Beach, have been named coordinators for product sales by Shaklee Products, Hayward.

P. W. Fitzmaurice, Palos Verdes Estates, has been named manager of Shell Oil Company's Long Beach marketing district.

Harold Domke, agent for Santa Fe Railway at Long Beach for 19 years, has retired.

Anthony Zummo has been named assistant cashier at Bank of America's Chapman-Brookhurst branch, Garden Grove.

Herman Wulfsberg, veteran Long Beach sales representative of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, has completed 37 years of continuous membership in firm's App-A-Week Club, a record in the industry.

Dr. Malcolm Currie has been appointed vice president-research and development for Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Jack Leonard of Long Beach, has been appointed product manager of Modular Systems Division, City of Industry, a part of Day & Night Manufacturing Company.

Bobby Joe Smith, Long Beach, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Manhattan Beach branch.

William Lee, controller and assistant secretary-treasurer for Super-Temp Company, Santa Fe Springs, has been elected a director of National Association of Accountants.

John Spiecker, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president, credit inquiry, at Wells Fargo Bank, Los Angeles.

Del Fread, Los Alamitos, has been appointed district freight agent for Southern Pacific Company at Long Beach.

Edwin Markson, Whittier, has been appointed director of properties for Ralphs Grocery Company,

shake or mission tile roofs, underground utilities, city maintained recreation area and community center with park, clubhouse and tennis courts.

COMMUNITY advantages include safe green belts, a short walk to public beaches and 10 minutes to Long Beach.

Offered are one and two-story garden type homes with prices starting at \$32,950. The site is two blocks from the Long Beach Marina at 5th Street and Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach.



CHOSEN

Douglas Martin, of Palos Verdes, has been named general manager of Boise Cascade Building Company's apartment division. He formerly was vice president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Escrow Assn. Slates Meeting

Steve Harrison, secretary and general counsel from First Western Bank, will speak to members of the Long Beach Escrow Association at their 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

Harrison's topic will be "Truth in Lending."

Carter Buys Old Independent Building

In a move expressing "confidence in the future growth and development of the Downtown Long Beach area" the Hugh Carter Engineering Corporation has announced both the purchase of a major downtown building and the move of its corporate offices to the same location at 236 E. Third St.

Hugh Carter, president, said the selection of this building was based upon the "dynamic growth of Long Beach that is now underway and is sure to continue during the next decade."

Built in the 1920's, the building was occupied for some years by the old Long Beach Independent newspaper.

IN ADDITION to the Carter Engineering firm, major building tenants include the State of California, County of Los Angeles, MTI Trade Schools, Kelly Services, Salvation Army and Victoria Auto Parks.

The building is to be renamed the Carter Engineering Building and plans are being completed for an 8,000-square-foot penthouse expansion.



CARTER ENGINEERING BUILDING . . . New Name in L.B.

The entire structure is leased with the exception of one 1,200-square-foot suite.

Starting in 1957 with just one employee, Carter's corporation has grown to approximately 25 employees listing offices both here and in La Jolla, serving all the Southland from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Total construction costs of projects presently under design are in excess of \$100 million.

buildings, civic centers, colleges, hospitals, central cooling plants, and apartments throughout the country from Connecticut to Seattle.

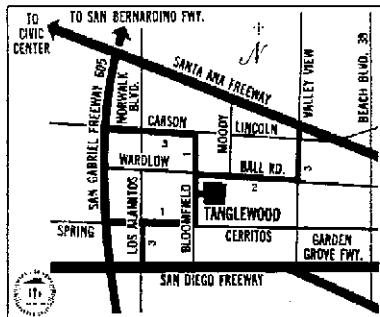
CURRENT projects under design include bank

This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

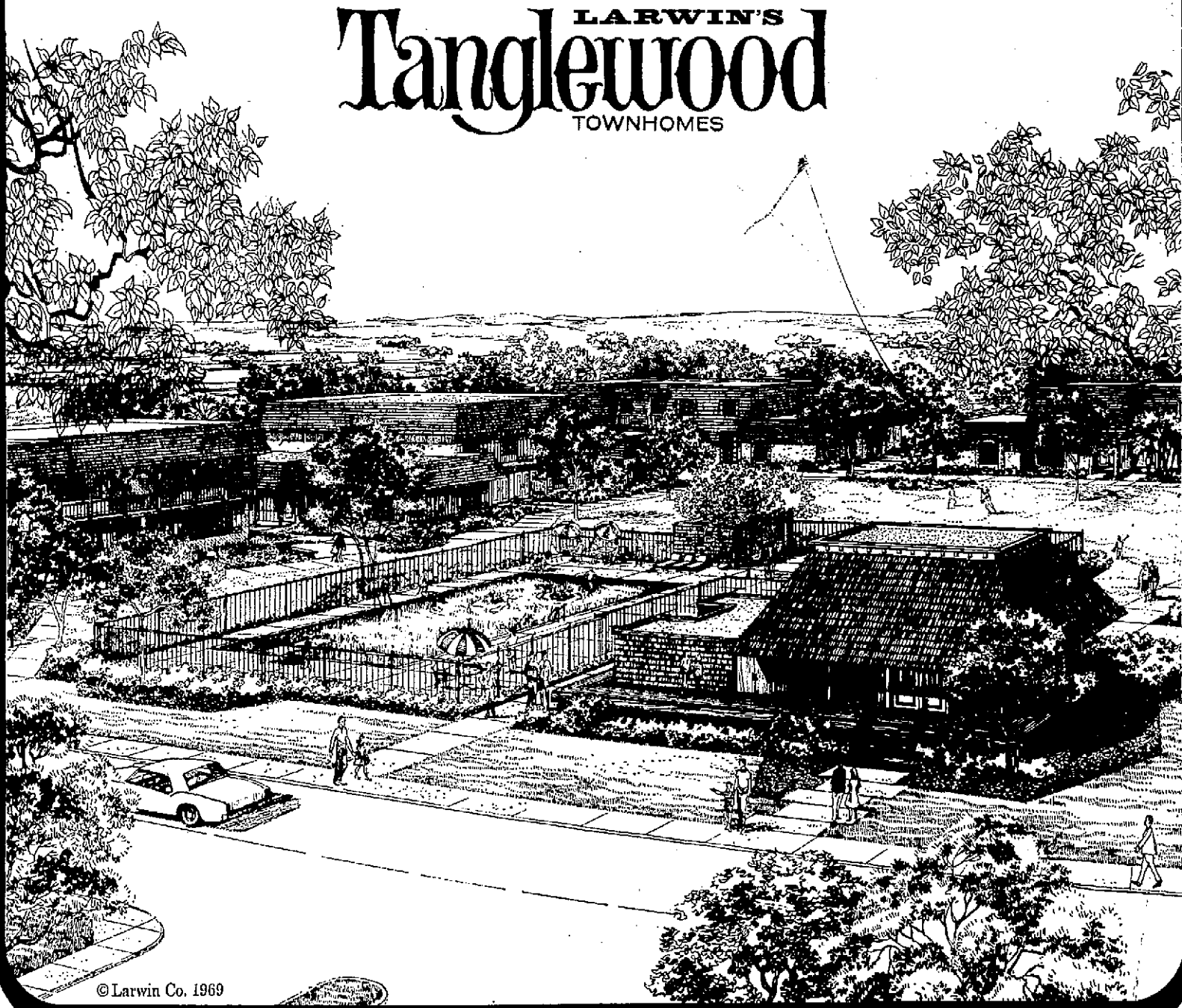
- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Lowest FHA ■

From \$22,990 to \$28,990. Only 33 left in the most successful townhome community in the country.

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



PLYWOOD

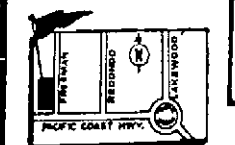
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1851 FREEMAN AVE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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Kaweah Regains Form

Romps in Alamitos Derby Trials By DAVE DANIEL

Kaweah Bar ran as if he had wagered his \$2 bag of oats Saturday night at Los Alamitos.

The 1968 horse of the year ran away with his division of the Los Alamitos Derby Trials before 14,249 fans, the year's largest turnout at the Orange County track.

Kaweah Bar clocked 21.7 seconds over the 440-yard course, only two-tenths off the world record, in winning by 2 1/2 lengths over a classy field of three-year-olds.

Fresno Bar Gal pulled a mild surprise by winning the first division of the Trials in 22.1 seconds as the fastest 10, on an individually timed basis, qualified for Saturday night's \$85,000 Derby.

The Trials went off as co-features and shared billing with the Jet Deck Purse, a \$6,000 event for two-year-olds that was taken by Kaweah Bar Top, no relation to Kaweah Bar, but also ridden by leading jockey Robert Adair, who scored a triple for the night.

Kaweah Bar, who was upset last week by Double Dibs, won his 13th race in 16 lifetime starts and easily made amends for his second-place finish to the older horse, paying only \$2.80, but to nearly everyone in the house.

Fresno Bar Gal paid only \$3.80 for her effort, but owed her odds-on favoritism to Four Forty King, coupled as a betting entry and a disappointment.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

- Lee Elder leads Buick Open golf tournament. Page S-3.
- Ted Williams gets hero's reception in Boston. Page S-3.
- Six yachts withdraw from rough Transpacific race. Page S-5.
- Nobolme Jr. wins Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park. Page S-6.

HOLDS OFF NEWCOMBE

Laver Takes Wimbledon Title, Close to 'Slam'

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Powerful and precise Rod Laver, displaying the qualities which have enabled him to become the world's No. 1 tennis player, successfully defended his Wimbledon singles title Saturday with a masterly 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over fellow Australian John Newcombe.

Laver, winning for the fourth time at Wimbledon, notched his third major triumph of the year and now only the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., stands between the red-haired southpaw and the completion of the second grand slam of his career.

Laver became only the second player in history

Photos on Page S-5

to win the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. titles in one year in 1962. The first player to accomplish the feat was Don Budge of the United States in 1938.

The 30-year-old Laver, stonefaced and appearing almost imperturbable on the famed center court, which he has dubbed "my happy hunting ground," was at the top of his game against Newcombe, who won here in 1967 as an amateur.

Laver's unforced errors were rare, his winners

were plentiful and he was solid overhead. He whipped 10 aces past Newcombe during the 2-hour, 15-minute match and

his placements were inches from the line. Laver's only bad moments came during the

second set and at the beginning of the third. After Newcombe evened the match by taking the second set 7-5, thanks to

four doublefaults by his opponent, Laver found himself trailing 1-4 in the third set.

It was at that point the

lefthanded Laver steadied himself, rallied his attack and won the next five games to take the set 6-4. It was all downhill for Newcombe after that as he dropped the first two games of the fourth set and never recovered.

Laver, after being presented the winner's trophy and a check worth \$7,200 by the Duke of Kent, agreed the game he served when he was down 1-4 in the third set was the turning point.

"That big game allowed me to get back in the match," Laver said. "Up until then it didn't look too good. I had a lot to be concerned about."

The ever-gracious Laver said the match was the "toughest I have had at Wimbledon" since his first appearance in 1956. He added he entered the match "confident, but knowing John would not give up very easily, and that turned out to be the case."

The champion said the first thing he would do would be to down a "few Australian beers if I can find any," then get ready for Saturday night's victory ball and the first dance with the new ladies' champion, Ann Jones of England.

Mrs. Jones won the women's crown Friday by defeating defending Cham-

pion Billie Jean King of Long Beach.

In the women's doubles final Saturday, the top-seeded duo of Australians Margaret Court and Judy Tegart whipped Patti Hogan of Irvine, Calif., and Margaret Michel of Pacific Palisades, 9-7, 6-2.

Low clouds hanging over the stadium could not dampen the excitement of another capacity crowd of 15,000 which ringed the center court for the Laver-Newcombe duel.

Laver had a break point in the seventh game of

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION AAU International Track and Field, KNXT (2), noon. Angels vs. Chicago KTLA (5), noon. NFL Action, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m. Buick Open golf tournament, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m. Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m. Wipe-Out (Surfing), KCOP (13), 6 p.m.

RADIO Angels vs. Chicago KMPC, noon. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 1 p.m. Padres vs. Houston, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Saturday's Results Mont. G. Phila. 4. N.Y. at Pitt., rain. St. Louis 5, Chi. 1. S. Diego 9, Houst. 8. Atlanta 7, San Fran. 1.

Games Today Cincinnati (Pitt. 2-1 or Norfolk 0-0) at Dodgers (Syrac. 11-7). Montreal (Stoneman 4-11) at Westv. 10. 5-21 at Philadelphia (Jackson 5-5 and Champion 2-3). New York (Ryan 3-1 or McAndrew 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 0-9). Chicago (Hans 9-5 and live 0-3 or Le-monds 0-0) at St. Louis (Carlton 9-5 and Torres 2-3). Houston (Billingham 1-3 and Ray 3-2) at San Diego (Kiley 3-3 and Roberts 0-0). Atlanta (Davis 6-1 and Britton 2-5) at San Francisco (Marshall 10-3 and Perry 6-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Balt.	56	24	.700	—
Detroit	43	33	.566	11 1/2
Boston	45	36	.556	11 1/2
Wash.	43	42	.506	15 1/2
New York	39	44	.470	18 1/2
Cleve.	32	48	.400	24

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minn.	45	34	.570	—
Oakland	42	33	.560	1
Seattle	35	44	.443	10
Kan. City	35	45	.438	10 1/2
Chicago	34	44	.436	10 1/2
Angels	28	50	.359	16 1/2

Saturday's Results Chicago 4, Angels 3. Balt. 9, Detroit 3. Cleve. 4, N.Y. 2. Wash. 6-4, Bos. 2-11. Minn. 13, Oak. 1. K.C. 6, Seattle 4.

47,231 See Mota Power Dodgers Past Reds, 6-5

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

Willie Crawford, the young Dodger outfielder, jokes a lot about a trade which will never be made. It has him going to San Francisco as part of a deal for Jim Ray Hart.

It's Willie's way of letting off a little pressure, but there is no way the Dodgers are going to let go of the 22-year-old Crawford.

Crawford got the Dodgers on the road to a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night with a pinch hit double in the bottom of the ninth. He scored the winning run when Manny Mota slashed a hit to right with the Red outfielders playing in.

Red rightfielder Pete Rose who had run around the bases when his homer in the top of the ninth tied the game 5-all, walked off the field helplessly as he saw Mota's drive was out of reach.

It was a night which gave Dodger officials a cause to beam on a couple of counts — the paid crowd was 47,231 for a Ball Night promotion and three players who contributed heavily to the victory were men obtained in trades.

It was a night when director of personnel Al Campanis departed the

stadium smiling. He had received a strong vote as major league executive of the year and the men who cast the ballots in his favor were Mota, Maury Wills and Andy Kosco. Mota, Wills and Kosco combined for a perfect night — eight hits in

eight at-bats, four runs scored and three RBI. Wills had three singles and walked twice; Mota had three singles, walked once and put down a sacrifice bunt, and Kosco hit a homer, run-producing single and sacrifice fly. Crawford, too, was per-

fect. "When you're used as a pinch-hitter you only have one chance," said Willie. "If you fail it's like going 0-for-4. If you get a hit it makes the day perfect."

Crawford, pinch-hitting: (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 6)

'FEEL HALF-HEARTED' Meredith Startles Cowboys, Retires

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith, the nine-year veteran quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys who made them a winner but never a champion, retired Saturday saying, "I don't want to play with the mental attitude I have."

Meredith said, "I reached my decision July 3. I feel half-hearted about the game."

"I have no distaste for the game at all, but I want a different type of life. I want more time with my family... with my boy and my girl and my wife, Cheryl."

Meredith said he did not have a contract dispute with the Cowboys. His contract had two more years to run at an estimated \$100,000 per season.

MEREDITH, WHO SAID he planned to go into stock brokerage, said, "I'm proud to have played nine years in the National Football League. But I'm 36 and I've logged 24 years in football."

Coach Tom Landry said, "I was surprised and I tried to talk him out of it. But if you lose your desire to play, then you shouldn't play."

Brunet May Be Finished

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CHICAGO — George Brunet was the Angels' top winner last year. But right now he's in danger of losing his spot in the starting rotation — and perhaps even more.

Saturday evening Brunet had another frustrating outing. He walked a half-dozen White Sox in less than three innings, a game the Sox pulled out in the ninth when young Ken Tatum walked in the winning run in a 4-3 Angel loss.

In the spring Brunet, who won 13 games last season while dropping 17, had his troubles. But Brunet wasn't concerned although management might have been.

"It's just the spring," George said at the time. "I don't have to prove myself. I'll be ready when it's time."

And he was ready, just like he said. He spun eight strong innings against the Twins in his first start to get the win.

But it hasn't been quite so rosy since. Brunet's record now is 4-6 and his ERA 4.23. He's also 33.

"We're in last place,"

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	52	29	.642	—
New York	44	34	.564	6 1/2
Pitt.	38	42	.475	13 1/2
St. Louis	38	44	.463	14 1/2
Phila.	35	42	.455	15
Montreal	25	54	.316	26

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	48	32	.600	—
Dodgers	46	32	.590	1
Cincin.	40	35	.533	5 1/2
San Fran.	43	38	.531	5 1/2
Houston	41	41	.500	8
San Diego	28	55	.337	21 1/2

Dodgers 6, Cincin. 5. Saturday's Results Mont. G. Phila. 4. N.Y. at Pitt., rain. St. Louis 5, Chi. 1. S. Diego 9, Houst. 8. Atlanta 7, San Fran. 1.

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Saturday's Results Chicago 4, Angels 3. Balt. 9, Detroit 3. Cleve. 4, N.Y. 2. Wash. 6-4, Bos. 2-11. Minn. 13, Oak. 1. K.C. 6, Seattle 4.

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN AND THE PEOPLE COME OUT... A summer place for those balmy evenings is Los Alamitos race course, where even a hot dog can live it up while his mistress selects a winner

and a silhouetted rider "weights" it out. Also scanning the field is Officer Dave Ockey of Cypress police, protecting patrons' cars.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Killebrew's Two HRs, Six RBI Propel Twins Into First Place

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew slammed two home runs and knocked in six runs to pace a 16-hit assault as the Minnesota Twins routed the Oakland Athletics, 13-1, Saturday and moved into first place in the American League's West Division.

Twins' bullpen coach Charlie Silvera, who was under the scoreboard, said, "The ball was still carrying when it hit about five feet from the top of the board."

Jackson himself said: "It wasn't as far as one I April 20. I pulled that one

more and I know it went close to 680 feet because it cleared the scoreboard." hit in Kansas City on

The Twins quickly put the game out of reach against Chuck Dobson.

In the bottom of the first, Dobson hit Ted Uhlenhuth and Rod Carew tri-

pled him home to tie the score. Carew scored the go-ahead run on Oliva's single and then Killebrew blasted his first homer into the left field bleachers.

With two out in the second, Killebrew hit a three-run homer 440 feet into the right-centerfield bullpen to give Minnesota a 7-1 lead.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Golf — Meadowlark Invitational, Meadowlark golf course, 11 a.m.
- Softball — Long Beach Classic, Park Ave. Field, 11 a.m.
- Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.
- Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Drag Racing — San Fernando Raceway, 1 p.m.
- Legion Baseball — See schedule Page S-4.
- Collegiate Baseball — Salta at Downey, Rio San Gabriel Park, 4:30 p.m.
- Connie Mack Baseball — Long Beach Colts vs. Mel Burns Mustangs, 6 p.m.; Mary Star vs. Johnson's Sawdust, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.
- Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Bullfights — Downtown arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

OAKLAND MINNESOTA

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Kubak ss	4	0	0	0	Uhlenschlag cf	3	2	0
DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0	Carow 2b	2	1	0
RJackson rf	3	1	1	0	Oliva rf	2	2	1
Bando 3b	3	0	0	0	Munoz rf	0	0	0
Ceter 1b	4	0	0	0	Killebrew 3b	2	2	3
Almday cf	4	0	0	0	Gullet 2b	0	0	0
Rodriguez 2b	3	0	0	0	Reese 1b	5	0	0
Root c	3	0	0	0	Rosenb'g c	5	1	1
O'Donohy p	1	0	0	0	Fischel 2b	2	0	0
Reid p	0	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	5	1	0
Reid p	0	0	0	0	Tovar 1b	3	1	0
Lechman p	1	0	0	0	Terry p	5	1	0
Laurie p	1	0	0	0				
Webster ph	1	0	0	0				
Linblad p	0	0	0	0				
Total	30	1	5	1	Total	40	13	16

Oakland 1, Minnesota 13

E-Perry, Bando 2, DP-Oakland 1, Minnesota 2, LOB-Oakland 7, Minnesota 12. HBP by J.Perry (Bando), by Dobson (Uhlenhuth), by R.H. (Tovar), by J.Perry (D.Green), T-2:39. A-71,673.

FRUSTRATING EXPERIMENT

Mays: Born to Play... But Not Lead Off

After a few days in San Francisco we learned that the most frustrated man in that city was not Mayor Alioto nor San Francisco State president Hayakawa. It was a renowned baseball figure, Willie Mays, who grew up on the sidewalks of New York and became a living legend.

His outburst at being pulled from the starting lineup by a mediocre manager who was less than a mediocre player created headlines everywhere. Sure, it's good copy, but would you come out to a ball game to see the antics of Ruben Castro, or whoever might be a star in slo-pitch softball?

Mays' problems with King began the first day that Clyde met Willie. Said Clyde: "Willie, you're going to be our leadoff man."

Responded Willie: "Me, leading off? Man, do you think I'm a Maury Wills?"

"That makes no difference," slapped back King. "Just get on base and let the other guys handle the business."

That answer was more than waving a red flag in front of a bull. It was akin to saying that Ray Sadecki was as fine a southpaw as Sandy Koufax... or that George Brunet was more durable than Don Drysdale... or that Milt Plum was better equipped than Roman Gabriel.

Naturally, Willie Mays revolted.

AS THE SEASON REGAN, experts theorized that what baseball really needed was more men on base. This stress has been relieved by doctoring of the playing surfaces, the fences and even the plate umpire's view... a condition revealed by the eminent Beans Reardon.

As a result home runs and extra base hits abound. And I think that's good for the grand old game which can't afford to endure another hitless cycle.

Clyde's initial thinking, without advice from Bonnie, was "to get men on base... no matter who they are... Mays, McCovey, Hart, anyone else... they don't score runs unless they're on base. So I'll try to start every inning with a man on base. Mays is the man."

Again, Mays revolted. How can an alltime great increase his RBI figure as leadoff man?

Sure there's excitement when the No. 1 batter gets on base. The run-producing possibilities are manifold. But when your top hitter of home runs is the leadoff man, don't you think that the superstar would become slightly teed off?

Naturally. And that's the reason Willie Mays remains the most frustrated citizen in that town up north. The experiment, so-called, was a failure, but Mays won't forget Clyde for his ineptness. Thus Willie's frustration.

SURPRISINGLY, during the Cincy Reds' series at Candlestick Park in June, a defender of the manager was big Willie McCovey.

"What difference does it make where you hit in the batting order?" said the 6-4 first baseman. "Just do the job you're supposed to do."

"After I got off to a great start it sort of gassed me when real good players came up and asked me how I'm doing it? That's stupid because I'm not doing it any different."

"What bugs me is that all those guys forgot that I led the league last year in homers and runs-batted-in. They can talk about others (names not listed upon request) but me, McCovey, has put four years—good years—back-to-back. Why should it be so funny that I'm having another good turn?"

Bosox, Senators Turn on Power

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, led by hot-hitting Reggie Smith, broke out of a slump with an eight-run sixth inning and defeated Washington, 11-4, Saturday night after the Senators won the day half of a doubleheader, 6-2, with the help of two tremendous homers by Frank Howard.

Smith, who homered in the first game, drove in four runs with his 18th homer, a triple and a single in the nightcap while raising his average to .326.

The Senators won the opener in easy fashion as

Howard belted his 29th and 30th homers and southpaw Barry Moore fired a four-hitter.

Howard unloaded one of his patented tape-measure homers in the fifth, the ball clearing the screen atop the 38-foot wall to the left of the 379-foot mark and landing on a rooftop across the street.

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The Senators won the opener in easy fashion as

FIRST GAME			
WASHINGTON		BOSTON	
Unser cf	3-2	O'Brien lf	3-1
Mayer rf	3-0	Locke lf	3-1
Alvera lf	3-0	Yastrzemski lf	3-0
Calvin ss	2-2	Smith cf	3-1
Bowers rf	0-0	Petrocelli ss	3-0
Estlin lf	3-2	ACastro rf	3-0
McNally lf	3-0	Reinhart lf	3-0
Ballen 2b	3-0	Gibson c	3-0
Edwards 2b	3-0	Garvey c	3-0
Brinkman 2b	3-0	Blase c	3-0
Casanova c	3-0		
Blalock c	3-0		
Total	46 13 6	Total	30 2 4

SECOND GAME			
WASHINGTON		BOSTON	
Unser cf	4-0	Schallfeld 2b	3-1
Harris cf	3-0	Lauder 2b	3-1
Casanova lf	3-0	Yastrzemski lf	3-1
Brinkman lf	3-0	Gibson lf	3-0
Calvin ss	3-0	Smith cf	3-1
Bowers rf	3-0	Petrocelli ss	3-0
Estlin lf	3-2	ACastro rf	3-0
McNally lf	3-0	Reinhart lf	3-0
Ballen 2b	3-0	Gibson c	3-0
Edwards 2b	3-0	Garvey c	3-0
Brinkman 2b	3-0	Blase c	3-0
Casanova c	3-0		
Blalock c	3-0		
Total	33 4 4	Total	30 11 11

A FICKLE PHILLIE

Suspended Philadelphia Phillies star Richie Allen studies race program Saturday at Monmouth Park hoping to do better than his horse Long Session did in first with sixth-place finish.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

ed wouldn't wish to wind up with either the Montreal Expos or San Diego Padres.

An infidel: "When they cut loose Bill Rigney, they hurt us all."

Another infidel: "I can play only one position. For two years I either played another position or sat on

Now 12-0, McNally Not Worrying

DETROIT (UPI) —

Dave McNally won his 12th game without a defeat and 14th in a row over two seasons Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9-3.

Brooks Robinson capped a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and Boog Powell's fourth hit, a two-run double, finished off a five-run eighth to highlight a 13-hit, Oriole attack against seven pitchers.

Baltimore ended its three-game losing streak and Detroit's four-game winning streak.

McNally, now 26-2 since the All-Star game last season, has defeated Detroit seven successive times, with a 15-6 lifetime record. His 12 victories in a row are four short of the American League record for one season shared by Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, Schoolboy Rowe and Lefty Grove.

"I don't think about the streak," said McNally. "I just do the best I can and not worry about the consequences."

BALTIMORE			
Buford lf	3-2	Stanley cf	3-1
Blair cf	3-2	McAuliffe 2b	3-1
Robinson 2b	3-2	Frederick lf	3-1
Powell lf	3-2	Kalene lf	3-1
Robinson 2b	3-2	Frederick lf	3-1
Djagmar 2b	3-0	Norlund rf	3-0
Belanger ss	3-1	Urbt 3b	3-0
Elchro c	3-1	Trevino ss	3-0
Kilpatrick c	3-0	Dobson p	3-0
McNally p	4-1		
Total	28 9 17	Total	30 3 7

DETROIT			
Blair cf	3-2	Stanley cf	3-1
Robinson 2b	3-2	McAuliffe 2b	3-1
Powell lf	3-2	Frederick lf	3-1
Robinson 2b	3-2	Frederick lf	3-1
Djagmar 2b	3-0	Norlund rf	3-0
Belanger ss	3-1	Urbt 3b	3-0
Elchro c	3-1	Trevino ss	3-0
Kilpatrick c	3-0	Dobson p	3-0
McNally p	4-1		
Total	28 9 17	Total	30 3 7



THIS UMP MEANS SAFE

Umpire Russell Goetz makes no doubt about his decision on this call during current Oakland-

Minnesota series. Twins' Cesar Tovar swiped second despite tag of Athletics' Dick Green.

Cards Slow Cubs, 5-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Nelson Briles pitched a five-hitter and Julian Javier doubled in a four-run fourth inning outburst which knocked Ken Holtzman out of the box Saturday as St. Louis scored a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Briles, who struck out three and walked one in scoring his seventh win of the season, had a three-hit shutout until the ninth.

Phillips didn't say just what the plans were for Brunet, who's been with the Halos since 1964. But he did say, "With all the doubleheaders we have the next week, he'll have an opportunity to get a couple more starts and then we'll just have to see."

If Brunet isn't able to find his old zing, Rudy May or Clyde Wright, both lefties, are possibilities for the fourth starting berth.

As frustrating as things were for Brunet, it was even more so for Tatum, the kid who's been a super bullpener ever since getting the call from Hawaii.

Tatum entered the game in the ninth inning, the score tied and the bases loaded with no one out. A

ANGELS FALL IN NINTH-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Angels' manager Lefty Phillips pointed out, although he didn't really have to. "We're getting good efforts from our three young starters (Andy Messersmith, Tom Murphy and Jim McGlothlin). We might have to bring another of the kids along for that fourth starting spot."

Phillips didn't say just what the plans were for Brunet, who's been with the Halos since 1964. But he did say, "With all the doubleheaders we have the next week, he'll have an opportunity to get a couple more starts and then we'll just have to see."

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Tatum entered the game in the ninth inning, the score tied and the bases loaded with no one out. A

lough situation to say the least.

Tatum, whose ERA is practically nothing (a mere 0.34), struck out

ANGEL OF DAY
JIM FREGOSI slugged two-run home run and single as Angels lost to White Sox, 4-3.

Pete Ward, the Sox's No. 1 pinch hitter. Then he got veteran Luis Aparicio to bounce one back to the mound. Tatum scrambled for the ball and, very cool, nailed pinch runner Tom McCraw at the plate.

Still no White Sox run, the bases still loaded. But now there are two out.

Tatum then walked Bill Melton on four pitches — "He's all upset about it," Phillips said, "But he shouldn't be. Not the way he's pitched. He should keep his head up. That's just part of the game. He's already won a lot of games for us."

The Angels had shoved over a run in the top of the ninth to take a 3-2 edge against the Sox' Billy Wynne, who hadn't permitted a hit until the

sixth. Bill Voss broke up the no-hitter with a single to right and then Jim Fregosi, who's upped his batting mark to .270, homered to left.

Aurelio Rodriguez, benched in the second game Friday, lined a single past Aparicio at shortstop in the top of the ninth, scoring Jim Spencer who had doubled. That made it 3-2.

But in the bottom of the ninth, with Rudy May pitching, Carlos May dropped a triple down the leftfield line. Ron Hansen singled him home to quickly tie it.

Then May made a costly throwing error. He tried to pick McCraw off first but Spencer, the first baseman, wasn't there. He was charging the plate looking for a bunt.

That put McCraw all the way around to third. Phillips then intentionally walked Bobby Knoop and Ruddy Bradford to load the bases. That's when Tatum was summoned.

"It's part of the game," Lefty said, defending both May and Tatum, two of his kid pitchers, for their miscues.

ANGEL ANGLES: Jim Fregosi and Bill Voss extended their hitting streaks to six games... Dick Walth, the Angels' general manager, left the club in take a look at the Halos' Midwest League farm team at Quad Cities and Pioneer Rookies League club at Idaho Falls.

Gail Hopkins, the former Jordan High star, has hit safely in six games in a row.

The Angels plan to present a gold coin to President Richard Nixon for use at Anaheim Stadium when the President takes up residence at his summer home in San Clemente... Formal presentation of the wall-size, 14-karat gold coin with the Presidential seal and the Angels' insignia will be made in August at the Rio A.

Today's pitching probabilities are Tom Murphy (4-7) for the Angels, Tommy John (5-4) for the Sox... Murphy is after his 10th major league victory. The game will be televised on KTLA, Channel 5, starting at noon (PDT).

ANGELS			
Almon 2b	4-0	Williams lf	4-0
Voss lf	4-0	Ward cf	4-0
Johnson cf	2-0	Melton 3b	3-0
Fregosi ss	3-2	Aparicio ss	3-0
Almon 2b	4-0	Hopkins lf	4-0
Repos lf	4-0	Hopkins lf	4-0
Scener lf	4-1	May lf	4-1
Acuña c	4-0	Barry c	4-0
ARodriguez 3b	4-0	Hansen ph	1-0
Brunt p	1-0	McCraw ph	0-0
Elfisher p	0-0	Knoop 2b	3-1
Johnson ph	0-0	Wynne p	3-0
Riley p	2-0	Bradford ph	0-0
Katum p	0-0		
Total	33 3 3	Total	30 4 7

AP Wirephoto

Five-Run 12th Sees Pads Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Walt Hrinik's pinch single drove in the winning run in a five-run 12th inning comeback that gave the San Diego Padres a 9-8 victory over Houston Saturday.

The Padres, rocked by a four-run Houston burst in the top of the 12th, strung together seven of their 21 hits in the bottom half to pull the game out.

The victory snapped San Diego's six-game losing streak and gave reliever Frank Reberger his first win of the season in two decisions. Skip Guinn, the last of four Houston pitchers, took the loss.

HOUSTON			
Beltrami lf	2-2	Dean ss	2-1
Horton 2b	3-2	Gally 2b	3-1
Wynn cf	4-2	Slain 2b	3-0
McMiller rf	4-1	McMiller rf	3-0
Edwards lf	4-1	McMiller rf	3-0
McKenzie ss	4-1	McMiller rf	3-0
Reber 3b	5-0	Ferrara lf	2-1
Lemaster p	2-0	Sulezic lf	0-0
Wanack 2b	1-0	Strover p	0-0
Valdesino ch	1-0	Hrinik ph	1-0
Gladning p	2-0	Cannizzo c	1-0
Guinn p	1-0	Castro c	1-0
		Geston cf	5-0
		Kirby cf	2-0
		McCool p	0-0
		Shah ph	1-0
		Salerno p	0-0
		Rena 3b	1-1

SAN DIEGO			
Beltrami lf	2-2	Dean ss	2-1
Horton 2b	3-2	Gally 2b	3-1
Wynn cf	4-2	Slain 2b	3-0
McMiller rf	4-1	McMiller rf	3-0
Edwards lf	4-1	McMiller rf	3-0
McKenzie ss	4-1	McMiller rf	3-0
Reber 3b	5-0	Ferrara lf	2-1
Lemaster p	2-0	Sulezic lf	0-0
Wanack 2b	1-0	Strover p	0-0
Valdesino ch	1-0	Hrinik ph	1-0
Gladning p	2-0	Cannizzo c	1-0
Guinn p	1-0	Castro c	1-0
		Geston cf	5-0
		Kirby cf	2-0
		McCool p	0-0
		Shah ph	1-0
		Salerno p	0-0
		Rena 3b	1-1

Horton Lifts Indians, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Horton, whose sixth-inning ground out drove in the tying run, cracked a go-ahead single in the eighth and the Cleveland Indians went on to trim the New York Yankees, 4-2, Saturday night.

Steve Hargan, 2-6, checked the Yankees on three hits for seven innings and reliever Mike Paul completed a four-hitter.

CLEVELAND
Cardenal cf 3-0
Horton 2b 3-0
Sims c 3-0
Tabor 1b 3-0
Herron lf 3-0
Snider lf 3-0
Hinton lf 3-0
Versalles 2b 3-0
Klimchuk 2b 3-0
Alvis 3b 3-0
Hargan p 2-6
Schnupp ph 1-0
Paul p 1-0

NEW YORK
Shoemaker lf 3-1
Pettit 2b 3-1
Sims c 3-0
Kemeny 3b 3-0
Murray cf 3-0
Pepitone lf 3-0
Munich ss 3-0
McGee ss 3-0
Versalles 2b 3-0
Klimchuk 2b 3-0
Alvis 3b 3-0
Hargan p 2-6
Schnupp ph 1-0
Paul p 1-0

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The Jockey Is a... Girl?

"I'd just as soon they call me 'jockey.' It's not making such a big deal out of it. After all, a girl changes her attitude from when she's in a dress to when she's in jeans." — Tomey Wieburg.

The horse racing people have gone to great lengths to take all the misery out of the pari-mutuel bath.

They have built luxurious plants with elaborate landscaping, piano bars, heating in the winter, air conditioning in the summer and lights for anytime of the year, in which case the daily double becomes the "nightly double," the difference being that if you get into trouble the banks are closed. And they're working on that.

But the cleverest scheme has been the debut of girl jockeys, who now have found their way to Los Alamitos where the quarter horses were always quick but now are relatively painless.

To Tomey Jean Wieburg, it's just as natural as falling off a horse, a matter of concern to horrified protectors of the fair sex that leaves Tomey Jean wondering what the fuss is all about?

"There have been many girls who have ridden at brush tracks that no one's even known about," says Tomey Jean, crinkling her turned-up nose. "Every weekend there's races that girls can ride in."

THOSE BRUSH TRACKS are in Oklahoma where Tomey Jean was raised, as if you didn't know after talking to her for a minute-and-a-half. She has a syrupy Sooner drawl flavored by a pinch of Arkansas twang—that's where she was born—but mellowed by her California residence.

Tomey Jean is blue-eyed and blonde, 18 and attractively slim at 5-foot-6, tall for a jockey... or even a filly, come to think of it.

"I have to kind of watch my weight, I'm so tall," she says demurely.

She also is married (sigh), as of April, to Jim Murphy, who came off an Oklahoma ranch to join Tomey Jean and her dad in the horse racing game. Tomey Jean rides the stock trained by her father, Tomey Wieburg, and carries her maiden name. She won four times in the recent quarter horse meet at Bay Meadows and last week became the first girl to ride a winner at Los Alamitos.

"I've been riding since I was 5," she says, unimpressed by the publicity made of her exploits. "I practically grew up at a track. My daddy's always had me in jockey saddles with the high stirrups. When we were young he made everybody ride."

Tomey Jean describes her father as "an unusual person... a real don't-worry-'bout-anything type guy."

"The first time I ever rode in a race I had a spill. I was in the lead and all the other horses ran over me. I was real lucky, just cut up mostly, and my father, as soon as he saw I was hurt, just kept tellin' me to hurry up and get well 'cause he had other horses that needed to be galloped. He never worries."

Tomey Jean's mother, who died recently, was a more typical parent.

"She worried," Tomey Jean says, "but she knew I wanted to do it. She had never been around horses much. She'd come to the races but she was always scared of horses. Surprisingly, a lot of trainers' wives are."

TOMEY JEAN RODE her first races on the Oklahoma brush tracks where "anything goes." There are no stewards, no film patrols, no protests.

"That was back when a girl wouldn't think of getting on a race horse," she laughs. "A few of the boy jockeys tried to scare me or play tricks on me. The first time I rode at this one track another rider was trying to get past me on the inside rail and, of course, you don't want him to do that."

"He started yelling at me to pull up, my horse was bleeding. I knew he was kidding, so I just pulled my horse over in front of him. After that they never said anything more. They knew they couldn't scare me."

Bill Hartack, among others, has rapped on girl jockeys as being too weak and timid to handle a thousand pounds of surging beast in cutthroat competition.

"I haven't had any trouble," says Tomey Jean. "I'm actually very strong for a girl. You have to be. I know I've got to stick it, so I just don't worry about it."

Hartack, in a national magazine article, also had some ideas about girl jockeys exploiting their natural assets in natural ways to finagle the best rides or to influence male rivals.

"I read it," says Tomey Jean, her temperature rising. "Ooooooh! I won't even go into it. I thought that

was the most ridiculous thing I ever read in my life. It's certainly not like that at all."

Not that Tomey Jean doesn't get along with male jockeys.

"They've been great," she says. "Not only have they accepted me, but they'll go out of their way to help me."

Robert Adair, the leading rider at Alamitos, offered



RICH ROBERTS

Tomey Jean a tip about holding her reins that "really made a difference."

The value of Hartack's opinions is diminishing, anyway. In a rare quarter horse appearance at Alamitos last week he rode dead last, making his Belmont Stakes performance look like Roy Rogers in the last reel.

IF TOMEY JEAN has any problems, one is the pressure of publicity focused on girl jockeys.

"That's the thing that bothers me," she said after finishing far back in her first Alamitos efforts. "I finished seventh and I know some people thought it was because my horse had a girl jockey. But if they'd look at his form they'd see that's where he'd been running all the time."

And if there is one law of nature, it's that little girls love horses. Tomey Jean is no different.

"Once I got to know a horse I fall in love with him," she confesses. "Most of the horses I've been riding are ones I broke and I really know."

"I should be impartial, but I can't help it. Like the other night, that fifth place is the best this horse has ever done. But even though he can't run I'm still crazy about him and I don't want to send him home."

"It's not good business and it's costing me money, but that's my weakness."



TOMEY JEAN WIEBURG
Only One Weakness

Drivers Miss Injury

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Drivers escaped injury Saturday in two spectacular speedboat accidents in the 22nd annual Madison Regatta on the Ohio River.

Elder Leads Hill by Stroke as Buick Open Hits Double Round

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Lee Elder, one of the few black players on the pro golf tour, shot one of the two hottest rounds Saturday, a 5-under-par 67, to grab a one-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Buick Open with a 36-hole total of 135, 9 under par.

Elder was one stroke in front of Dave Hill, who fired his second consecutive 68 for a 136 total, two strokes ahead of Larry Hinson, who had the other 68 for the day for a 137 total and three ahead of eight players, including two-time Buick winner Julius Boros and defending champion Tom Weiskopf.

The field of 143 found the 7,001-yard Warwick Hills course far tougher after the Friday rain storm which softened the fair-

ways and forced postponement of the second round until Saturday. The course played long with less roll and there was a consensus that pin placements were tougher.

Thus, only 11 players were in the 60s compared to 27 in that range in Thursday's first round and only 32 were better than par compared to 54 in the same bracket in the first round.

Only 71 players who shot 140, only 2 over par or better, qualified to continue in the final two rounds which will be played today in a dawn-to-dusk marathon.

It will be the second time this year that the pros have been asked to play 36 holes in one day to settle a title. For today's payday, from which the winner will receive \$25,000, the competition will begin at 6 a.m. (EST).

FIRST NEGRO GOLF

STAR DIES AT 56

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Theodore (Ted) Rhodes, the first Negro to play the Professional Golfers Assn. tour, died Friday of an apparent heart attack. He was 56.

Rhodes served for nine years as personal golf professional to former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

Because the pairings must be arranged for the third round and retained in the fourth round, there was no certainty that the winner or even the leaders would be featured on the network television show.

Elder, 34, was a star of the United Golf Assn., a Negro pro tour, and won its national title five times. But two years ago he saved \$10,000 to finance a try on the PGA tour and he won national recognition with his best performance of the year, losing to Jack Nicklaus on the fifth playoff hole, all on television, in the American Golf Classic.

Saturday he never went over par and had nine one-putt greens among the 27 putts he took on the round.

"I'm a short hitter," he said, "and putting is what saves me."

Elder said he was a protégé of the first Negro ever to play on the PGA tour, Ted Rhodes, who died Friday in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of 56.

Elder said if he won the Buick he would donate

Montgomery, Wiatt in Virginia Tie

Bill Montgomery and Bill Wiatt fired 67s to tie for the Virginia Country Club sweeps Saturday. Montgomery shot a 79-12-67, while Wiatt carded a 77-10-67.

Class A Low Net—Tie between Bill Montgomery, 79-12-67 and Bill Wiatt, 77-10-67. Class A Blind Score—(73)—Eldridge Corcoran, Ralph Murray, John Walker, Don Schoenly, Mel Collins, Luke Felo.

Class B Low Net—John Rosengren, 61-10-66; Greg Thompson, 62-10-70; Class B Blind Score—(75)—Art Jones, Hugh Pieten, Ralph Seiler.

\$10,000 from his purse to the Rhodes family.

Hill declared he felt himself the player to beat in the double round today since he had been putting fairly well and said, "If you putt good, the game's easy. All I got to do is put the ball within 20 feet of the hole and I'm going to scare it. I figure they're going to have to beat me."

Buick Open Leaders

Lee Elder	66-67-135	Fate Brown	72-71-143
Dave Hill	68-68-136	Jacky Cupit	75-69-143
Larry Hinson	70-66-136	Ronnie Reif	74-70-144
Julius Boros	69-69-138	Fred Maril	72-72-144
Bob McCallister	68-70-138	Dick Crawford	75-71-144
Bob Dickson	67-71-138	Jerry McGee	72-72-144
Don Bies	67-71-138	Don Finklerwald	70-72-144
Terry Gilt	67-71-138	Gene Ford	71-73-144
Tom Weiskopf	68-70-138	Sam Snead	69-75-144
Homer Blancas	68-70-138	Dave Elder	69-75-144
Frank Beard	68-70-138	Dean Reftam	71-73-144
Marty Fleckman	68-70-138	Paul Rodgers	71-73-144
Bill Greene	68-70-138	Love Johnson	71-73-144
Vill Hornelluz	68-70-138	Dave Ballman	69-75-144
Herb Hooper	68-70-138	Bob Lutz	71-73-144
Larry Hinson	68-70-138	Randy Peiri	70-72-144
Jim Weichers	68-70-138	Ray Pace	68-77-144
John Miller	68-70-138	Bob Gouley	71-73-144
Bob Nichols	68-70-138	Johnny Poff	71-73-144
Dale Do-glass	68-70-138	Jack Montgomery	72-72-145
George Bouffell	68-70-138	Jerry Helbert	72-72-145
Rich Martinez	68-70-138	Mac McLendon	72-72-145
Dan Siles	68-70-138	Tom Bolley	71-73-145
Gilkey Gilbert	68-70-138	Bob Paraskuk	72-72-145
Mike Hill	68-70-138	John Harris	69-75-145
Claude Harmon Jr.	68-70-138	Hugh Royer	72-72-145
Kenneth Zarley	68-70-138	Steve Stray	72-72-145
Sam Little	68-70-138	Wason Rudolph	68-76-146
Paul Sikes	68-70-138	Les Prewitt	70-76-146
Clayton Jones	68-70-138	Boil Weaver	72-72-146
John Jacobs	68-70-138	Bruce Crampton	72-76-146
Rod Thomas	68-70-138		
Bob Erickson	68-70-138		
Gary Grier	68-70-138		

PLAY OPENS WEDNESDAY Powell Returns to Defend PGA Title in Long Beach

Jimmy Powell hasn't had much time for golf of late, but he doesn't see why he can't defend his title this week in the

Southern California PGA tournament at Recreation Park.

"I'm playing fairly well when I play," says the

Yorba Linda Country Club pro. "I feel as if I can win this year as well."

Powell, 34, routed Ronnie Reif, 9 and 8, in last year's 36-hole final. Reif and two other touring pros, Tommy Jacobs and Jerry Steelsmith, already have been announced as entries.

Since his SoCal PGA win, Powell enjoyed a lucrative winter when he picked up nearly \$6,000 on the winter tour.

A fourth-place standing in the Bing Crosby tournament, worth \$3,200, was his best finish. He was eighth in the rain-shortened Kaiser Open (\$800) and made \$1,100 at Los Angeles and \$500 at San Diego.

The only time he failed to make the cut was at Palm Springs.

The tournament begins Wednesday with entries above 128 playing off to make the starting field for Thursday. The event continues through Sunday.

Tickets, at \$2 for the five days, are on sale at area golf shops.

Rockets Ink Coach

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack McMahon has signed a contract to coach the San Diego Rockets for their third season. General Manager Pete Newell announced today.

ACKNOWLEDGES BOSTON FANS

Ted Breaks Vow, Doffs Cap

Ted Williams, who once vowed he would never tip his hat in Boston because of the severe treatment he received from the fans, not only tipped it Saturday—he took it off.

The occasion was the introduction of Williams as the greatest player in Red Sox history.

Williams, now managing the Washington Senators, said the selection was "a little hard to believe."

"Here I am," he continued, "a kid who always wanted to play baseball. And Boston is such an old baseball town. To be picked like that made me feel pretty good."

A crowd of 17,000 in Fenway Park gave Williams an ovation that lasted several minutes.

JOE who?

Football isn't in Mexico City what it is in the United States, and neither is Joe Namath.

The Mexico City newspaper Novedades recently ran a picture of Joe, who

is in Hollywood working in his first picture, posing with two starlets.

After identifying and extolling the virtues of the two girls, the caption of the picture added, "The man in the middle is of no importance at all."

ONDINE, an American yacht owned by S. A. Long on New York, finished first Saturday in the

SALLY SUPERSKI IN DRAG GRAND PRIX

World water ski speed queen Sally Younger, precociously curvaceous teenager from Hacienda Heights, will perform in a special exhibition next Sunday as part of the two-day Drag Boat Grand Prix at Marine Stadium.

Miss Younger, 16, blonde and 35-23-35, set her record of 92.68 mph at Long Beach last January, justifying her recognition as "the fastest bikini on the water," the same day that all-time ski great Chuck Stearns of Bellflower reached 122.11 mph.

The Drag Boat Grand Prix will include racing starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and a program of eliminations for the over-100 mph classes Sunday starting at noon.

Newport-to-Cork race and promptly ran aground.

The Ondine, apparently a full day ahead of her nearest rival, arrived in the Irish port and hit the edge of the channel en route to her moorings. The tide rose and floated her free later in the afternoon.

BRITISH bookmakers have made Jack Nicklaus

a 5-1 favorite to win the British Open, which begins Wednesday.

Fellow American Lee Trevino had his first practice for the Open Saturday and shot a 5-under-par 66.

THE SECOND hole at Bend, Ore. Golf Club had a day of contrasts Friday. Playing in the first round of the Mirror Pond amateur golf tournament, Bob Johnson and Ken Winklespeck had holes-in-one on the 95-yard hole.

Ed Hollinshead, however, had to borrow a ball to play the hole after he hit all nine of his into a lake. He had a 20.

NATIONAL Hockey League president Clarence Campbell has told delegates attending the annual meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Switzerland that the NHL has offered to hire at least two European referees for the 1969-70 season.

The Jockey Is a... Girl?

"I'd just as soon they call me 'jockey.' It's not making such a big deal out of it. After all, a girl changes her attitude from when she's in a dress to when she's in jeans." — Toney Wieburg.

The horse racing people have gone to great lengths to take all the misery out of the pari-mutuel bath. They have built luxurious plants with elaborate landscaping, piano bars, heating in the winter, air conditioning in the summer and lights for anytime of the year, in which case the daily double becomes the "nightly double," the difference being that if you get into trouble the banks are closed. And they're working on that.

But the cleverest scheme has been the debut of girl jockeys, who now have found their way to Los Alamitos where the quarter horses were always quick but now are relatively painless.

To Toney Jean Wieburg, it's just as natural as falling off a horse, a matter of concern to horrified protectors of the fair sex that leaves Toney Jean wondering what the fuss is all about.

"There have been many girls who have ridden at brush tracks that no one's even known about," says Toney Jean, crinkling her turned-up nose. "Every weekend there's races that girls can ride in."

THOSE BRUSH TRACKS are in Oklahoma where Toney Jean was raised, as if you didn't know after talking to her for a minute-and-a-half. She has a syrupy Sooner drawl flavored by a pinch of Arkansas twang—that's where she was born—but mellowed by her California residence.

Toney Jean is blue-eyed and blonde, 18 and attractively slim at 5-feet-6, tall for a jockey... or even a filly, come to think of it.

"I have to kind of watch my weight, I'm so tall," she says demurely.

She also is married (sigh), as of April, to Jim Murphy, who came off an Oklahoma ranch to join Toney Jean and her dad in the horse racing game. Toney Jean rides the stock trained by her father, Toney Wieburg, and carries her maiden name. She won four times in the recent quarter horse meet at Bay Meadows and last week became the first girl to ride a winner at Los Alamitos.

"I've been riding since I was 5," she says, unimpressed by the publicity made of her exploits. "I practically grew up at a track. My daddy's always had me in jockey saddles with the high stirrups. When we were young he made everybody ride."

Toney Jean describes her father as "an unusual person... a real don't-worry-'bout-anything type guy."

"The first time I ever rode in a race I had a spill. I was in the lead and all the other horses ran over me. I was real lucky, just cut up mostly, and my father, as soon as he saw I was hurt, just kept tellin' me to hurry up and get well 'cause he had other horses that needed to be galloped. He never worries."

Toney Jean's mother, who died recently, was a more typical parent.

"She worried," Toney Jean says, "but she knew I wanted to do it. She had never been around horses much. She'd come to the races but she was always scared of horses. Surprisingly, a lot of trainers' wives are."

TOMEY JEAN RODE her first races on the Oklahoma brush tracks where "anything goes." There are no stewards, no film patrols, no protests.

"That was back when a girl wouldn't think of getting on a race horse," she laughs. "A few of the boy jockeys tried to scare me or play tricks on me. The first time I rode at this one track another rider was trying to get past me on the inside rail and, of course, you don't want him to do that."

"He started yelling at me to pull up, my horse was bleeding. I knew he was kidding, so I just pulled my horse over in front of his. After that they never said anything more. They knew they couldn't scare me."

Bill Hartack, among others, has rapped on girl jockeys as being too weak and timid to handle a thousand pounds of surging beast in cutthroat competition.

"I haven't had any trouble," says Toney Jean. "I'm actually very strong for a girl. You have to be. I know I've got to stick it, so I just don't worry about it."

Hartack, in a national magazine article, also had some ideas about girl jockeys exploiting their natural assets in natural ways to finagle the best rides or to influence male rivals.

"I read it," says Toney Jean, her temperature rising. "Ooooooh! I won't even go into it. I thought that

was the most ridiculous thing I ever read in my life. It's certainly not like that at all."

Not that Toney Jean doesn't get along with male jockeys.

"They've been great," she says. "Not only have they accepted me, but they'll go out of their way to help me."

Robert Adair, the leading rider at Alamitos, offered



RICH ROBERTS

Toney Jean a tip about holding her reins that "really made a difference."

The value of Hartack's opinions is diminishing, anyway. In a rare quarter horse appearance at Alamitos last week he rode dead last, making his Belmont Stakes performance look like Roy Rogers in the last reel.

IF TOMEY JEAN has any problems, one is the pressure of publicity focused on girl jockeys.

"That's the thing that bothers me," she said after finishing far back in her first Alamitos efforts. "I finished seventh and I know some people thought it was because my horse had a girl jockey. But if they'd look at his form they'd see that's where he'd been running all the time."

And if there is one law of nature, it's that little girls love horses. Toney Jean is no different.

"Once I get to know a horse I fall in love with him," she confesses. "Most of the horses I've been riding are ones I broke and I really know."

"I should be impartial, but I can't help it. Like the other night, that fifth place is the best this horse has ever done. But even though he can't run I'm still crazy about him and I don't want to send him home."

"It's not good business and it's costing me money, but that's my weakness."



TOMEY JEAN WIEBURG Only One Weakness

Elder Leads Hill by Stroke as Buick Open Hits Double Round

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Lee Elder, one of the few black players on the pro golf tour, shot one of the two hottest rounds Saturday, a 5-under-par 67, to grab a one-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Buick Open with a 36-hole total of 135, 9 under par.

Elder was one stroke in front of Dave Hill, who fired his second consecutive 68 for a 136 total, two strokes ahead of Larry Hinson, who had the other 68 for the day for a 137 total and three ahead of eight players, including two-time Buick winner Julius Boros and defending champion Tom Weiskopf.

The field of 143 found the 7,001-yard Warwick Hills course far tougher after the Friday rain storm which softened the fair-

HILL'S BIG HANG-UP

Davey Hill grimaces as his ball fails to drop into cup on 16th hole Saturday at Buick Open. Hill's six birdies and eventual 68 put him second at 8-under-par behind leader Lee Elder.



ways and forced postponement of the second round until Saturday. The course played long with less roll and there was a consensus that pin placements were tougher.

Thus, only 11 players were in the 60s compared to 27 in that range in Thursday's first round and only 32 were better than par compared to 54 in the same bracket in the first round.

Only 71 players who shot 146, only 2 over par or better, qualified to continue in the final two rounds which will be played today in a dawn-to-dusk marathon.

It will be the second time this year that the pros have been asked to play 36 holes in one day to settle a title. For today's payday, from which the winner will receive \$25,000, the competition will begin at 6 a.m. (EST).

\$10,000 from his purse to the Rhodes family.

Hill declared he felt himself the player to beat in the double round today since he had been putting fairly well and said, "If

you putt good, the game's easy. All I got to do is put the ball within 20 feet of the hole and I'm going to scare it. I figure they're going to have to beat me."

Buick Open Leaders

Lee Elder	66-67	133	Pete Brown	72-71	143
Dave Hill	68-68	136	Jacky Cuni	74-69	143
Larry Hinson	68-69	137	Ronnie Reil	74-70	144
Julius Boros	69-69	138	Fred Alari	75-73	144
Bob McCallister	69-70	139	Dick Crawford	75-73	144
Bob Dickson	69-71	140	Jerry McGee	75-72	143
Don Sles	69-71	140	Dave Linderwald	75-72	143
Terry Gill	69-71	140	Tom Weiskopf	75-72	143
Tom Weiskopf	69-71	140	Sam Snead	75-73	144
Homero Blancas	69-72	141	Dave Schlabach	75-73	144
Frank Beard	69-72	141	Dan Ralston	75-73	144
Marty Flackman	69-72	141	Don Lusk	75-73	144
Bert Green	69-72	141	Howie Johnson	75-73	144
Earl Green	69-72	141	Dave Bollman	75-73	144
Walt Hertenstein	69-72	141	Bob Lunn	75-73	144
Herb Hoover	69-72	141	Randy Parr	75-73	144
Don Sikes	69-72	141	Ray Pace	75-73	144
Jim Weathers	69-72	141	Bob Cooley	75-73	144
John Miller	69-72	141	Johnny Pott	75-73	144
Bobby Nichols	69-72	141	Tom Shaw	75-73	144
Jim Weiskopf	69-72	141	Jack Montgomery	75-73	144
Johnnie Pott	69-72	141	Jerry Abbott	75-73	144
Tom Shaw	69-72	141	Bar Hober	75-73	144
Jack Montgomery	69-72	141	Mac McLendon	75-73	144
Jerry Abbott	69-72	141	J.C. Coyle	75-73	144
Bar Hober	69-72	141	Tom Seaver	75-73	144
Mac McLendon	69-72	141	Bob Vonasiuk	75-73	144
J.C. Coyle	69-72	141	Jack McDowell	75-73	144
Tom Seaver	69-72	141	Bob Stone	75-73	144
Bob Vonasiuk	69-72	141	Labron Harris	75-73	144
Jack McDowell	69-72	141	Steve Sney	75-73	144
Bob Stone	69-72	141	Alston Roodolph	75-73	144
Labron Harris	69-72	141	Les Peterson	75-73	144
Steve Sney	69-72	141	Bert Vrover	75-73	144
Alston Roodolph	69-72	141	Bruce Crampton	75-73	144
Les Peterson	69-72	141			
Bert Vrover	69-72	141			
Bruce Crampton	69-72	141			

FIRST NEGRO GOLF

STAR DIES AT 56

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) — Theodore (Ted) Rhodes, the first Negro to play the Professional Golfers Assn. tour, died Friday of an apparent heart attack. He was 56.

Rhodes served for nine years as personal golf professional to former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

Because the pairings must be arranged for the third round and retained in the fourth round, there was no certainty that the winner or even the leaders would be featured on the network television show.

Elder, 34, was a star of the United Golf Assn., a Negro pro tour, and won its national title five times. But two years ago he saved \$10,000 to finance a try on the PGA tour and he won national recognition with his best performance of the year, losing to Jack Nicklaus on the fifth playoff hole, all on television, in the American Golf Classic.

Saturday he never went over par and had nine one-putt greens among the 27 putts he took on the round.

"I'm a short hitter," he said, "and putting is what saves me."

Elder said he was a protégé of the first Negro ever to play on the PGA tour, Ted Rhodes, who died Friday in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of 56.

Elder said if he won the Buick he would donate

PLAY OPENS WEDNESDAY

Powell Returns to Defend PGA Title in Long Beach

Jimmy Powell hasn't had much time for golf of late, but he doesn't see why he can't defend his title this week in the

Southern California PGA tournament at Recreation Park.

"I'm playing fairly well when I play," says the

TOP AQUAS TO MEET AT SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA (AP) — An American contingent led by Debbie Meyer and Mark Spitz along with three dozen of the world's top foreign swimmers will compete next weekend in the third annual Santa Clara International Invitational Swim Meet.

The contestants, who hold nearly 50 Olympic medals among them, may stage the top international meet of the year at the Santa Clara Swim Center complex Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Foreigners now swimming for the Phillips 66 Swim Club in Long Beach are Julio Arango of Colombia, Juan Bell of Peru, Hans Ljungberg of Sweden, Luis Ayesa of the Philippines, Hans Fassnacht of West Germany and Jose Sylvio Fiolo of Brazil.

Selman in Front at Meadowlark

Bill Selman of Santa Ana fired a 69 Saturday to take the lead in the Meadowlark Invitational golf tournament after two rounds with 135.

Selman fired a 66 Friday for second place, then took first Saturday after first-round leader Steve Weakley of Pomona National fell to 137. Weakley shot a 65 Friday and a 72 Saturday.

Weakley's 137 was still good enough for fourth. Bruce Osborne and Bob Risch of Alondra Park hold second at 136. Osborne has a 69-67, while Risch fired a 70-66.

The hot round of the day was by Dick Mortensen of Skylinks. His 65 was enough to give him fourth at 138. He had a first round 73 Friday.

Hank Gowdy of Meadowlark and Larry Benson of Skylinks are tied with four other golfers at 140. Bill McCormick of Skylinks is in a three-way tie at 141.

135 — Bill Selman (Santa Ana) 66-69.
136 — Bruce Osborne (Alondra Park) 69-67.
137 — Steve Weakley (Pomona National) 65-72.
138 — Dick Mortensen (Skylinks) 73-65.
139 — Rick Shields (Sanalveda) 67-71.
140 — Ed Koryak (Ria Honda) 70-70.
141 — Larry Boachey (Green River) 72-68.
142 — Hank Gowdy (Meadowlark) 71-69.
143 — Benson (Skylinks) 69-71.
144 — Jerry Watts (Green River) 70-74.
145 — Dan Lusk (Alondra Park) 71-69.
146 — Bill McCormick (Skylinks) 69-73.
147 — Fred Galt (Carlin Golf) 69-72.
148 — Larry Brown (Yorba Linda) 72-69.

Yorba Linda Country Club pro. "I feel as if I can win this year as well."

Powell, 34, routed Ronnie Reif, 9 and 8, in last year's 36-hole final. Reif and two other touring pros, Tommy Jacobs and Jerry Steelsmith, already have been announced as entries.

Since his SoCal PGA win, Powell enjoyed a lucrative winter when he picked up nearly \$6,000 on the winter tour.

A fourth-place standing in the Bing Crosby tournament, worth \$3,200 was his best finish. He was eighth in the rain-shortened Kaiser Open (\$800) and made \$1,100 at Los Angeles and \$500 at San Diego.

The only time he failed to make the cut was at Palm Springs.

The tournament begins Wednesday with entries above 128 playing off to make the starting field for Thursday. The event continues through Sunday.

Tickets, at \$2 for the five days, are on sale at area golf shops.

Rockets Ink Coach

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack McMahon has signed a contract to coach the San Diego Rockets for their third season. General Manager Pete Newell announced today.

Another 'First' for Toney

Toney Jean Wieburg, the first girl jockey to win a Los Alamitos, also is the first to be suspended at the track.

Stewards handed the 18-year-old beauty a five-day suspension for causing interference aboard Dickey Bar Joe in the fourth race Tuesday night. The horse was disqualified from third to last place.

Miss Wieburg's suspension starts Tuesday night.

ACKNOWLEDGES BOSTON FANS

Ted Breaks Vow, Doffs Cap

Ted Williams, who once vowed he would never tip his hat in Boston because of the severe treatment he received from the fans, not only tipped it Saturday — he took it off.

The occasion was the introduction of Williams as the greatest player in Red Sox history.

Williams, now managing the Washington Senators, said the selection was "a little hard to believe."

"Here I am," he continued, "a kid who always wanted to play baseball. And Boston is such an old baseball town. To be picked like that made me feel pretty good."

A crowd of 17,000 in Fenway Park gave Williams an ovation that lasted several minutes.

JOE WHO?

Football isn't in Mexico City what it is in the United States, and neither is Joe Namath.

The Mexico City newspaper Novedades recently ran a picture of Joe, who

is in Hollywood working in his first picture, posing with two starlets.

After identifying and extolling the virtues of the two girls, the caption of the picture added, "The man in the middle is of no importance at all."

ONDINE, an American yacht owned by S. A. Long on New York, finished first Saturday in the

SALLY SUPERSKI IN DRAG GRAND PRIX

World water ski speed queen Sally Younger, precociously curvaceous teenager from Hacienda Heights, will perform in a special exhibition next Sunday as part of the two-day Drag Boat Grand Prix at Marine Stadium.

Miss Younger, 16, blonde and 35-23-35, set her record of 92.68 mph at Long Beach last January, justifying her recognition as "the fastest bikini on the water," the same day that all-time ski great Chuck Stearns of Bellflower reached 122.11 mph.

The Drag Boat Grand Prix will include racing starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and a program of eliminations for the over-100 mph classes Sunday starting at noon.

Newport-to-Cork race and promptly ran aground.

The Ondine, apparently a full day ahead of her nearest rival, arrived in the Irish port and hit the edge of the channel en route to her moorings. The tide rose and floated her free later in the afternoon.

BRITISH bookmakers have made Jack Nicklaus

a 5-1 favorite to win the British Open, which begins Wednesday.

Fellow American Lee Trevino had his first practice for the Open Saturday and shot a 5-under-par 66.

THE SECOND hole at Bend, Ore. Golf Club had a day of contrasts Friday.

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NATIONAL Hockey League president Clarence Campbell has told delegates attending the annual meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Switzerland that the NHL has offered to hire at least two European referees for the 1969-70 season.

CHARLEY KEPT 'EM LAUGHING

Grimm Times for Cubs



CHARLEY GRIMM
Manager or Comedian?

Salta Moves to Second With Shutout

Rod O'Brien stole home and doubled in two runs to back Tim Brady's shut-out pitching to lead Salta Pontiac to a 5-0 win over San Fernando in a CEBL baseball game in Blair Field Saturday.

O'Brien was on the back end of a delayed double steal in the fourth inning and then doubled home two runs in the three-run seventh inning.

Steve Liebeck then tripled off the wall to score O'Brien.

The win moved Salta into a tie for second place with Ontario at 7-5. LaMesa remains in first.

Salta meets Downey in a twinbill today at Rio San Gabriel Park. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

San Fernando.....000 000 000-0 8 4
Salta.....100 100 300-5 2 2
L... Liebeck (7), Smith (8), and R...
B... Brady and P... Pirano, G... (7).

KAWEAH --

(Continued from Page S-1)

ment, not qualifying for the Derby.

Que Linda and Witch Chic, second and third to Kaweah Bar, were the next fastest and Fresno Bar Gal was fourth quickest.

In the Jet Deck, Kaweah Bar Top was the favorite and returned only \$4.60 to win. The speedy two-year-old also won on opening night.

Favorites or short-priced horses captured every race but one on the nine-race card, but the one was a dilly.

Early comers witnessed the highest win and daily double payoff of the year when Request Jane, ridden by Noltan Pattio, won the second race.

The 67-1 shot raced home a nose winner in 22.7 seconds and returned \$137.20, the sixth highest payoff in the 19-year history of the track and short of the all-time record of \$186.40, set last year by Dandy Valor.

Combined with Papa's Pride, an \$8.20 winner for Adair in the first race, Request Jane completed a \$418.20 daily double.

Ted Getting Big Kick Out of HR Clouts by Frank

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, who hit 521 home runs en route to baseball's Hall of Fame is getting a big kick as Washington's rookie manager watching big Frank Howard of the Senators belt tape-measure homers.

Williams, who carried on running feuds with Boston baseball writers during his playing career with the Red Sox, was all smiles Saturday after Howard unloaded two tremendous homers in a 6-2 victory.

"That guy is making you look like a banjo hitter," sports columnist Larry Claflin of The Record-American told Williams.

"Williams, often antagonized by Claflin's articles, threw back his head and roared in laughter.

One of the things about the Chicago Cubs being emphasized this season as they continue to pace the Eastern Division in the National League is their tremendous spirit.

But this isn't a new ingredient with the Cubs. There always has been good spirit on the Cub teams during the many rough years since they last won a pennant in 1945 under Charley Grimm.

And the hallmark of that '45 Cub crew also was its spirit. One baseball man says, "If there ever was a club more loose than the Cubs were under Grimm, I'd sure like to see it."

Nobody in baseball history ever matched Grimm's natural flair for comedy. And his righthand man in many of his gag situations was roly-poly Bob Lewis, the Cubs' traveling secretary.

They formed a sensational comedy team. They were offered good contracts to appear during the off-season in Olson and Johnson's Broadway revue.

They entertained the players and writers while Grimm saved many a long afternoon for fans with his comical stunt in the third base coaching box. Seats behind third base always were at a premium in every park when the Cubs were playing.

One of his favorite acts was to bury his lineup card near third base when the Cubs were getting waloped... then kneeling to say a prayer.

Dom Dallesandro, the sawed-off outfielder, was Grimm's favorite stooge on the field.

Dallesandro, whom Charley nicknamed "Dim-Dom," was picked off base one afternoon, leading to one of Grimm's classic stunts.

Charley was coaching at first that day and, when Dom got on base again, the manager tied a phantom rope to Dallesandro. He'd play out some line, then reel it back and occasionally tie it to a stake to make sure he didn't get picked off once more.

GRIMM SO DELIGHTED FANS that umpire George Barr once was reprimanded by National League president Ford Frick for throwing Charley out of a game.

The Cubs were tearing the Reds apart in a Sunday doubleheader in Cincinnati and Grimm felt so good about it that he put on one of his greatest shows in the coaching box. Cincy fans even forgot that their team was being beaten.

Finally, Charley aped the mincing gait of Barr, who had gone to third for a decision and was returning to his post at the plate. The umpire got red-necked and threw Grimm out of the game.

It incensed the crowd so much that they booed the umpire the rest of the day. Warren Giles, then general manager of the Reds, sent a protest to Frick about Barr's actions, basing his criticism on the fact that the Cub skipper was putting on a good show for fans without getting obnoxious and that it took the minds of home fans off the terrible performance of the Cincy club.

Lakewood, 27 Rockets Keep Pace in Legion

Lakewood remained on top of Harbor League Legion standings by taking a error-riddled game from Alamitos Bay, 9-4, while second-place 27 Rockets kept pace by beating Peterson Post, 4-3, Saturday.

Both Lakewood and Alamitos Bay slugged 10

Harbor League

	W	L	Pct.	GA
Lakewood	9	2	.818	—
Rockets	7	2	.778	32
San Pedro	7	5	.583	29
Peterson	6	4	.600	26
San Thomas	5	6	.455	24
Shio	4	7	.364	1
Wilmington	3	10	.231	7
Alamitos	2	9	.182	7

Games Today
Rockets vs. San Thomas, 11:30 a. m.;
San Pedro vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p. m.;
both Blair Field; Peterson vs. Shio,
William H. S., 1:30 p. m.; Lake-
wood vs. Wilmington, Harbor Park,
1:30 p. m.

hits but Alamitos Bay committed seven errors, three more than Lakewood.

Craig Cleveland put Lakewood ahead 4-3 in the first inning with a three-run triple. Cleveland also singled during Lake-

wood's three-run fifth inning.

The Rockets, one-half game behind Lakewood in the standings, went 11 innings to beat Peterson. The decisive run came on catcher Mark Sweet's double scoring John Hund. Teammate Greg Hanson had three hits, while pitcher Chuck Ross struck out 14.

SIX WINNERS FOR THIRD DAY

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jockey L.J. Dourousseau set what is believed to be a world record by riding six winners Saturday for the third consecutive day at Ak-Sar-Ben race track.

Until now Bobby Permaine's feat of riding five winners on each of three successive days at Tropical Park in 1944 generally has been regarded as the record.

On the 15, Oklahoma City 6, Indianapolis 6, Iowa 6, Tulsa 13-7, Denver 4-0.

Grimm never again was ejected from a game for clowning.

LEWIS AND GRIMM KNEW each other so well that they needed only the merest suggestion of a cue and they'd go into one of their acts ranging from phantom ping pong or a figure skating exhibition in a hotel lobby.

One famous episode occurred as they were preparing to return to Chicago after attending a baseball



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

meeting in Milwaukee and Lewis called for a bellboy to pick up their bags.

Several minutes passed and no porter showed up. Getting impatient, Lewis looked out the door and saw two bellboys strolling down the corridor.

"Are you picking up our grips?" he asked.

"No, we're after a trunk," one replied.

"You mean you're after a drunk," Lewis said. "I'm the one who called. You just misunderstood. Come on in here."

In the fleeting seconds it took the bellboys to step into the room, Grimm had taken up the idea and fallen between the two twin beds.

Neither had had a drink, but Lewis later told everyone that Grimm put on the greatest exhibition of a drunk he'd ever seen. It took the bellboys 15 minutes to wrestle Charley out from between the beds. He had his fingers in their mouths, ears and eyes.

"They were so mad, they might have slugged him if I hadn't been there," Lewis laughed.

They never had to rehearse very much. Most of their stuff was ad-lib.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, THEY were the featured act at the Chicago Baseball Writers' dinner and reached their peak with a Hitler-Goering routine during the war that had everyone rolling in the aisles.

In uniforms they borrowed from a hotel doorman, Grimm was Hitler and Lewis was Goering.

Goering kept making inspection tours of the Russian front. Each time he returned to report to Der Fuhrer, another piece of his clothing was missing. Hitler would berate him and send him on his way again.

Finally, Goering was down to only his shorts and a helmet. It wound up with Goering belting Hitler over the head with a pitcher of water.

The act was so good that a motion picture company wanted to make a short of it.

So, things haven't been as dead in Chicago in past years as one might suspect.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Whistle Grocery 6, Atlantic Richfield 1. WP — Powell.
Pee — Rushing 5, Fire Dept. A 3. WP — Camp.
Joe Bushers 5, Beachcomber Ballers 3. WP — Bushers. HR — Brown (3) and Ambinder (BB).
Orange Mts. 5, University Baptist 4. WP — Gallegos.
Willow St. Church of God 4, Slow Pokes 1. WP — Hainey.
Lompex Spt. Goods 10, Shockey's Pizza 2. WP — Lodi.

Sprint Car Results

At San Gabriel Speedway
Main event (30 laps) — Bob Evans (Long Beach), Bob Leslie (Buena Park), Dick Fries (San Diego).
Semi main (15 laps) — Fries, Kurt Walters (Moorpark), Glen Howard (Lakeview).
Heat Races (6 laps) — winners—Billy Empe (El Centro), Fries, Jim Oskie (Waywood), Frank Secchi (Idaho).
Trophy dash (3 laps) — Hoale, Don Hamilton (El Cajon) Evans).
All: 3785.

Lions Drag Results

Top Gas Eliminator — Norm Wilcox, Redondo Beach, 7.50, 103.13 m.p.h.; Bob Nolco, Van Nuys, engine failure.
Junior Fuel Eliminator—Burry Caplen, Sherman Oaks, 7.15, 107.25 m.p.h.; Richard Collon, Long Beach, 7.77, 103.04 m.p.h.
Junior Gas Eliminator — Bud Burke, Santa Ana, 9.45, 108.13 m.p.h.; John Cowan, Anaheim, 11.21, 98.37 m.p.h.
B-Gas Supercharged—Neil Steir, Sherman Oaks, 10.30, 135.13 m.p.h.; Morris Bros., drained transmission.
Infected funny cars — Dean Leavenworth, Glendale, 9.73, 140.62 m.p.h.; Lavell Hunter, 9.65, 142.53 m.p.h.
All—1,381.

Saturday's Fights

BRESCIA, Italy—Bruno Anzani, 141½, Italy KO'd Flovia Stevens, 145½, San Francisco (2).
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Pedro Agosto, 160, Puerto Rico, KO'd Leslie Bagdon, 197, Canada (6).

DODGERS...

(Continued from Page S-1)

for Jeff Torborg, led off the bottom of the ninth with a double to right-center and moved to third when Tom Haller put down a sacrifice bunt. Red relief pitcher Pedro Ramos made one pitch to Maury Wills and then gave him an intentional walk.

This brought up Mota, and the Reds' defense was pulled in with the hopes of gunning down Crawford at the plate. Mota crossed up manager Dave Bristol's strategy with his shot to right which produced his 13th RBI in 20 games as a Dodger.

Crawford is 5-for-12 as a pinch-hitter and two-for-two against Ramos. On May 18, when Ramos was pitching for Pittsburgh, Crawford doubled with one out in the ninth

DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA, third single of night drove in winning run as Dodgers relieved Reds in ninth, 6-5.

and scored the winning run on Wes Parker's single after the bases had been loaded on two walks.

Several Dodger players admitted they were surprised Bristol didn't order Ramos to walk Mota and load the bases.

It could have been Bristol feared Parker, and he had every reason to.

Parker drove in the Dodgers' first two runs in the opening inning on his 10th homer of the season.

On the next pitch by Red starter Jim Merritt, Kosco put another ball in the leftfield pavilion.

Two homers on two pitches. Last season the Dodgers didn't hit a home run against the Reds in nine games at Dodger Stadium.

The homers by Parker and Kosco ran the Dodgers' total to 54 this season and 23 have been struck at home.

Kosco's home run in the first inning was his 15th of the season and when the game was over he had increased his RBI total to 51. Last year the Dodger home run leader was Len Gabrielson with 10 and the RBI pace-setter was Haller with 53.

The pitcher who benefited by the home run punch — and the timely ninth-inning hitting of Crawford and Mota — was Bill Singer (11-6). He won his fourth game in a row and increased his strikeout total to 141, one behind Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins in the race for the NL lead.

Singer was working with a 5-3 lead until Tony Perez homered in the seventh and Rose tied the game with his ninth inning home run.

The home run has been a bug-a-boo for Singer, who had given up five runs in his previous five starts and all were the result of homers.

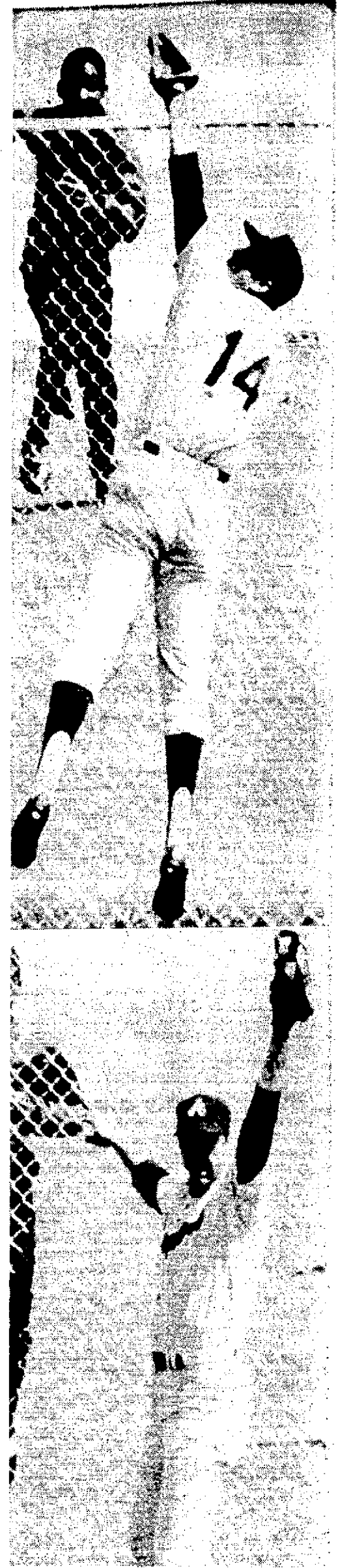
"How do you explain that?" a reporter asked of Singer.

"It's funny you should ask," he replied. "My wife asked the same thing today. I couldn't give her an answer."

A man who doesn't come up with an answer for his wife certainly isn't going to try to explain to a sports writer.

DODGER NOTES: Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale (4-3) will be forced to miss his regular turn Monday night when the Braves arrive for the opener of a four-game series... Don's shoulder stiffened after his performance against the Reds Thursday night... Alan Foster (3-4), who has won three games in a row and allowed only one run in his last 28 1/3 innings, will open against the Braves' George Stone (8-2) Monday night... Dodger catcher Tom Haller is hobbled by sore ankles, the result of a foul ball and a play at first base when he bunted his foot, but the injuries are not considered serious... Don Sutton (11-7) will start for the Dodgers today against the Reds' Gerry Arrise (10-1) or Jack Fisher (2-2). The start of Saturday night's game was delayed 10 minutes to accommodate the large crowd on Base Night... The Dodgers had drawn 40,751 for Cap Night April 25 and 50,120 for Helmet Night May 17... Ex-Dodger Don Newcombe was the centennial celebrity guest Saturday night... Pee Wee Reese, one of the Reds' announcers, will take a bow today...

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi
Rose	4	1	2	2	Villa	5	0	3	0
Stewart	4	1	1	0	Mota	4	1	1	1
Granger	3	0	0	0	1b	3	1	1	1
Savage	4	1	0	0	Kosco	4	1	2	1
Ramos	4	0	0	0	W.Davis	4	1	0	0
Tolan	4	0	0	0	2b	4	0	0	0
Perez	3	0	0	0	Sundak	3	0	0	0
Clay	4	0	0	0	Russell	4	0	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	0	Schmied	4	0	0	0
Leach	4	0	0	0	Crawford	4	1	1	1
Holmes	4	0	0	0	ph	1	1	1	1
Rail	5	0	0	0	Singer	4	0	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0	ph	0	0	0	0
Clayton	4	0	0	0					
Merritt	4	0	0	0					
AJohnson	4	0	0	0					
Total	35	5	9	4	Total	37	6	11	6
One out when winning run scored.									
Cincinnati	3	0	1	0	Dodgers	3	0	1	0
E — Kosco, LDB — Cincinnati, A. Dodger, 2 — Crawford, HR—Parker (10), Kosco (15), Perez (10), Rose (6), S—Mota, Haller, SF—Perez, Kosco, Rose, J—Merritt									
Grand	1	0	0	0	H RER BB SO				
Ramos (11-21)	1	0	0	0					
Slater (10-14)	1	0	0	0					
T-2-40, A-47,21.									



TWO-TIME THIEF

Atlanta outfielder Bob Aspromonte not only took home run away from Giant Jim Ray Hart with this catch, but he took ball away from youngster behind fence who was momentarily sure he had a free souvenir coming up.

—AP Wirephotos

Rocky Mt. Pole to Gurney

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Dan Gurney of Santa Ana won the pole position for today's Rocky Mountain 150-mile race for Indianapolis cars with a record speed of 90.5 mph on the twisting Continental Divide Raceways road course.

Gurney edged Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti for the pole position in a qualifying session cut short by rain showers.

Andretti, driving one of two STP Oil Treatment Specials in the race, joins Gurney in the first row.

The third fastest qualifier was Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., followed by Roger McCluskey, Gordon Johncock, Art Pollard, and Bobby Unser.

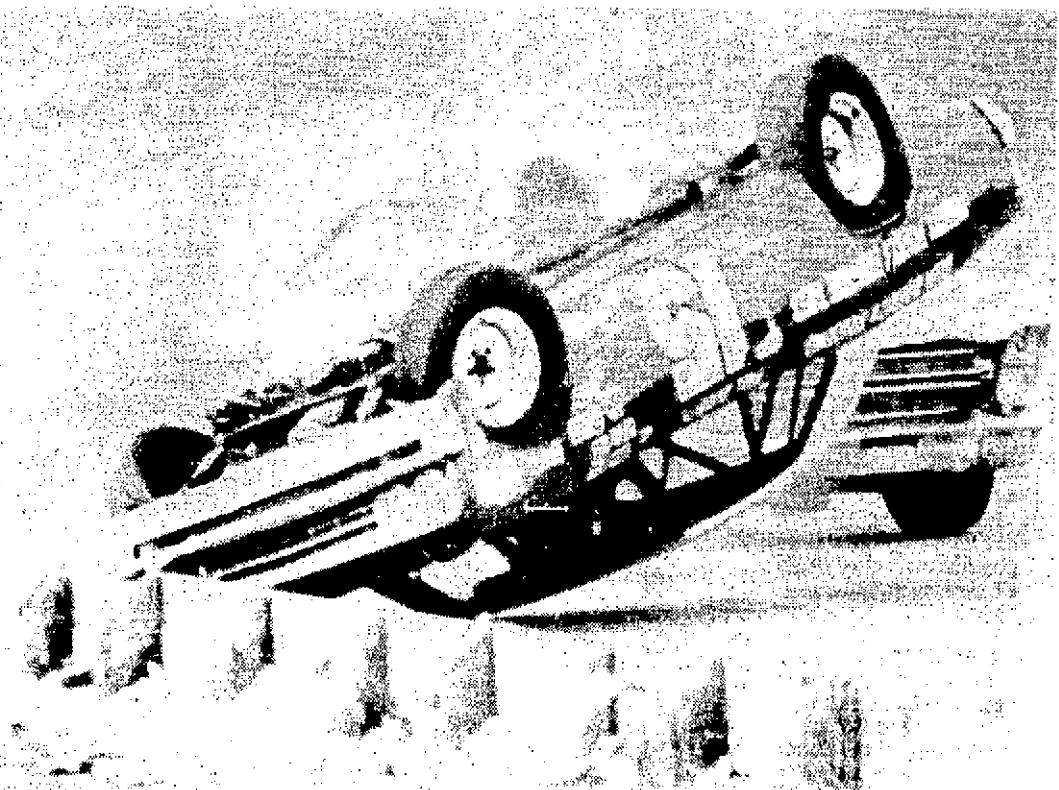
49ERS SEEK 5TH WIN IN CONTEST WITH JETS

The Long Beach 49ers will attempt to break a second-place tie with the Douglas Jets today when the clubs meet in a 1 p.m. game at Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

The clubs hold 4-2 records in the Orange County Metropolitan Baseball League. LaFonda of Santa Ana leads the league at 6-0.

Dan McCarthy, who has an 0.45 earned run average and 25 strikeouts in 20 innings, will start for the 49ers.

McCarthy's offensive support should center on Jim Seida, who has a .556 batting average in six games; Jim Carter, who is hitting .364 with 10 RBI, and Andre Ellis, who is batting .357.



TOPSY-TURVY BUSINESS

Paul Dorrity of Modesto staged his own fireworks in Fourth of July NASCAR event Friday

in Monroe, Wash. Dorrity was not injured when his car flipped on roof.

—AP Wirephotos

Joe Engel: Barnum of the Bushes

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Long before Bill Veack shocked and rocked the baseball world with his zany promotional antics, another screwball showman was becoming something of a diamond legend by his bizarre methods of attracting customers into his ball park.

He was Joe Engel of the Chattanooga Lookouts, last of the great minor league entrepreneurs. An era ended with the recent death at the age of 76 of the man known throughout the sports world as "the Barnum of the Bushes."

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So he staged elephant hunts, traded a shortstop for a turkey, averaged General Custer by "scalping" an Indian ballplayer and once set a minor league attendance record of 24,688 (his park seated 16,000) by giving away a furnished house with a car in the garage. That tickled him.

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\$250.00 FULL PRICE
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Rain Delays Girls' AAU Track Meet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Three semifinals events in the women's AAU track and field meet were run at Dayton's Welcome Stadium Saturday night before rain forced postponement of the remaining five events.

Chi Cheng of Pasadena set an American record of 26.8 seconds in the 200-meter hurdles in leading eight qualifiers into today's finals. The old record, 27.4, was held by Pat Van Wolvelaere of Kent, Wash.

The Tennessee State University 880 medley relay team also set a record topping Cleveland, Ohio, Recreation's time of 1:43.9 set in 1965 with a national record of 1:43.6.

In the other semifinals events, Vickie Faltz of Seattle led 12 qualifiers in the 1,500-meter run with a slow 4:35.5.

Semifinal events rained out Saturday will be run at 9 a.m. today, with finals scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Horses to Horsepower

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Dover Downs switches from horse racing to horsepower today with the inaugural Mason-Dixon 300, the first of four major automobile races around the mile macadam track this year.

Some of the nation's top drivers, including David Pearson, NASCAR Grand National champion, and Lee Roy Yarbrough, one of the top money winners this year, will inaugurate the new track in the 300-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car event.

The auto track rings the dirt thoroughbred horse racing track. With turns banked at 24 degrees, it is expected to be the nation's fastest mile oval.

Gammoudi Loses 5,000 to Clarke

GAEVLE, Sweden (AP) — Ron Clarke, the Australian long distance world record-holder, won a 5,000-meter race in 13:40.2 at an international track and field meet on Saturday over a rain-soaked track.

Pole vaulter Dick Rallsback of UCLA vaulted 17 feet, 3 1/2 inches but failed three times for a world record at 17-10 1/2.

Clarke, the beaten favorite in the Mexico City Olympics, whipped gold medalist Mohammed Gammoudi of Tunisia by 11.2 seconds.

Julius Sang of Kenya scored a double by winning both the 400 meters in 47.8 seconds and the 200 meters in 21.7.

Naftali Bon of Kenya topped the 800 meters in 1:48.7.

Ordonez, New Star Fight Bulls Today

TIJUANA — One of the greatest bullfighters of all time and the fastest rising young star will duel for top honors today at 4 in downtown Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana.

Antonio Ordonez, who reigned as the world's No. 1 ring artist for more than a decade, will be challenged by Mexico's Currito Rivera.

California League

Bakersfield 3, Lodi 1. Stockton 4, Modesto 2. San Jose 6, Fresno 1.

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Service Dept. Open Saturdays 8-5
912 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON 774-1414
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WINDWARD PASSAGE LEADS

Six Yachts Quit Rough Transpac

Windward Passage held the lead Saturday in the 25th Transpacific yacht race with a cluster of eight fleet leaders all within 10 miles.

Black Fin and Dare were in second place and Rascal in fourth. Whirl-

wind II, Concerto, Jubilation and Marionette all were within sight of each other by late afternoon with the leaders 260 miles from the Southern California starting line.

Steady winds of 25 knots with gusts up to 35

knots were pushing the fleet onward toward Diamond Head in Hawaii.

Rough Neck, captained by Nathaniel Seeba, turned back toward Catalina Island after taking on water, becoming the sixth yacht to drop out of the

race. Yellow Bird, captained by Frank Drudling, headed toward San Diego when it began shipping water.

THE COAST Guard said the Yellowbird, from the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, was the

last to drop out of the race. Capt. Frank Drudling said the sloop was taking on water and was heading back to San Diego.

Ana Marie II, of the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, was out of the race with a broken bow sprit.

Celebrity, from the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, had a split bow and a severe leak but was in no danger.

Two vessels, Pericus from the Huntington Harbor Yacht Club and Valerie from the Hawaii Yacht Club, had broken masts. Both headed back to the Southern California coast.

Seventy-two sailing craft began the 2,250-mile race Friday.

In Class B, Jubilation was tied with Marionette followed by Chita III, Salacia and Intermezzo.

Montgomery Street held first place in Class C with Munsee II second, Agnaut tied with Typee for third and Esperance fifth.

The Class D standings were Intrepid II, Mahia, Destiny II, Anonuo and Mamie.

Motorcycle Results

AMA Steeplechase at Alisal Park 15-mile main event — Skip Van Leeuwen (Stemmer, Ocala), Dusty Cooney (Burbank), Dallas Baker (Orange), 1:23.12; amateur — Bob Haynes (Redwood City), Keith Amburn (Santa Cruz), Dave Alden (Santa Ana), 8:01.24.
Sloop power — Todd Sloan (Fresno), Bill Warren (San Leandro), Dave Belton (Hollister), 4:54.53.
Side trimmy dash — Baker, Van Leeuwen, Larry Wilburn (Livermore) 1:34.47, 8th, 2:50.

Holds Bowling Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mike Durbin, Burbank, rolling along at a 230 average, continued to lead the field Saturday after three rounds in the Professional Bowlers' Assn. \$32,000 Tucson Open.

NIGHT RACING
NOW Mon. thru Sat. 7:45
LOS ALAMITOS
West of Disneyland on Katella



HARD WORK AND ITS REWARD

Rod Laver hustles after volley Saturday in finals of Wimbledon tennis championships. Laver's

skill gave him 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over John Newcombe and silver trophy he displays.

—AP Wirephoto

Stewart Again Driver to Beat in French Prix

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (UPI) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart, driving a Matra-Ford, Saturday won the pole position for today's French Grand Prix with the first 100-mph lap ever recorded on the tortuous circuit.

His time of 3 minutes, 0.6 seconds was almost two seconds faster than New Zealand's Denis Hulme in a McLaren. Hulme shares the front row with a time of 3:02.4.

There will be 13 starters in the 38-lap race over 190 miles of the mountain circuit which includes 51 bends.

The break between BRM patron Sir Alfred Owen and team chief Tony Rudd has brought the withdrawal of the team cars for Britons John Surtees and Jack Oliver.

Australian Jack Brabham injured an ankle in a testing crash and Britain's Tim Parnell could not get the right engine for his BRM to be driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico.

Stewart was the favorite even before his record-shattering practice performance, having won three of the four world championship events so far this season.

Tennis Instruction Offered by Cypress

Registration for the third session of tennis lessons at Los Alamitos High School will be held in the Cypress Park and Recreation District office, 3275 Orange Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 14. Classes will be held from July 21 to August 1, Monday through Friday.

Grid Coaches Picked

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno and Darrell Royal of Texas were named Saturday to the coaching staffs of the 1970 American Bowl post-season football game.

COMPUTER CORNER . . . Orioles on Easy Pace to Pennant

By BUD GOODE

To win a pennant in the American or National Leagues your team must score at least 20 per cent more runs than it gives up.

The Baltimore Orioles are scoring 70 per cent more runs than they allow, and they are the class of their league.

Compare this power and balance to Detroit's 20 per cent Runs over Opponent Runs, and Boston's weak 3 per cent figure, and you can see that Baltimore can finish the season in a dogtrot.

IT IS NOW mid-season, when fans look to the leaders and label them "winner."

Tain't necessarily so. One of the divisions has competition — Oakland and Minnesota in the American League West. Where Oakland has the edge in terms of balance, scoring 25 per cent more runs than it allows, the Twins are sniffing up their trail with a 19 per cent figure.

A pop fly lost in the sun or a bad bounce infield hit can make the difference in the American West. Both teams must play an even .560 ball to win the 91 games likely to steal the flag.

What teams have the balance to contend? Computer Corner pouted the current season statistics into our Univac sports analyzer to measure the ratio of Runs to Opponent Runs with these results (through games of July 1):

AMERICAN					
Team	% To Win	Runs	% To Win	Runs	RR
East	75.0	75.0	West	75.0	75.0
Baltimore	75.0	75.0	Oakland	75.0	75.0
Detroit	75.0	75.0	Minnesota	75.0	75.0
Boston	75.0	75.0	Chicago	75.0	75.0
Washington	75.0	75.0	Seattle	75.0	75.0
New York	75.0	75.0	Kansas City	75.0	75.0
Cleveland	75.0	75.0	Atlanta	75.0	75.0
			San Diego	75.0	75.0

SURPRISES? Last year's National League winner, St. Louis, can finish 5th without too much trouble. And the Mets, tabbed by Computer Corner on opening day as the dark horse, can toast their second spot finish with champagne.

U.S.A./British Commonwealth/U.S.S.R. TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC

Friday Night, July 18th
Saturday Afternoon, July 19th
Los Angeles Coliseum

U.S.A./British Commonwealth/U.S.S.R. TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC!
I want _____ choice, reserved seats for both Friday night and Saturday at \$10 for each seat for the two days. (No single day sales.)
Enclosed is my self-addressed, stamped envelope and my check or money order for \$ _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Sponsored by the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

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• All worn parts replaced
• Performance tested to insure reliability
• Models available to fit most cars in our transmission plant—ready for fast shipment
QUICK EXCHANGE BY APPOINTMENT
Call for Appointment, Easy Terms!
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Here's what we do! \$19.95
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• Change transmission oil (no extra charge)
• Clean screen
• Install new pan gasket
• Install new filter
• Set transmission linkage and road test
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LONG BEACH 444 E. Anaheim St. NE 2-0903 or SP 5-1081
SAN PEDRO 474 S. Pacific Ave. SP 5-6339 or TE 1-2301
NORWALK 14020 S. Pioneer Blvd. AR 3-8741 or SP 3-2714
Torrance 2076 Torrance Blvd. FA 8-6465 or SP 5-2985
BELLFLOWER 17640 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2764 or SP 3-6473
ARTESIA 18702 Pioneer Blvd. BA 5-9573
LAKELAND 4711 Lakeland Blvd. 531-7570
LAKELAND 2169 Lakeland Blvd. 597-3681
LAKELAND 2475 Pacific St. Hwy. 775-7539 or 534-0502

Baseball Briefs
Giants — Recalled left-handed pitcher Ron Bryant from Phoenix and catcher Steve Stephens to replace sick first baseman from Ucker.
Phillies — Optioned reliever Luis Parula to Triple-A and promoted pitcher Rick Wingo.
Red Sox — Purchased reliever Ron Kline from San Francisco.

City Baseball
GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

ARTHUR DALEY

Joe Engel: Barnum of the Bushes

N.Y. Times Service

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To the fans the big thrill was the triumph of the Einheit Sports Club of Dresden, East Germany over Pennsylvania's varsity eight in the Grand Challenge Cup. Hans Joachim Bohmer's triumph over Bill Tytus of Seattle in the Diamond Sculls; and Leander of England beating the Penn freshmen in the Thames Challenge Cup. Bohmer is from East Germany.

The East Germans beat Penn's U.S. intercollegiate champions by three-quarters of a length in 6:28. The record for the event is held by West Germany's Ratzburger crew at 6:16.

Grand Challenge Cup—S. C. Elphinst, East Germany, defeated University of Pennsylvania Varsity, time 5 minutes, 28 seconds.

Diamond Sculls Challenge Cup—Dennis Oswald and Malcolm Burnin, Switzerland, defeated Alan Cowley and Norman Drake, Britain, 7:35.

Ladies Challenge Sculls—Hans Joachim Bohmer, East Germany, defeated Bill Tytus, Seattle, 8:16.

Prince Philip Challenge Cup for Coxed Fours—Lena Dietl, Holland, defeated Hunt Valley Rowing Club, New Zealand, 7:19.

Stewards Challenge Cup—Narcus, Holland, defeated Nottingham and Union Rowing Club, Britain, 7:19.

Thomas Challenge Cup—Leander Club, Britain, defeated University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, 6:53.

Vivian Challenge Cup for Coxless Fours—London Rowing Club defeated Trident Rowing Club, South Africa, 7:16.

Ladies Challenge Cup for Eight—Narcus, Holland, defeated Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., 6:58.

Silver Goblets and Hickalls Challenge Cup for Pairs Urs Dittner and Urs Fankhauser, Switzerland, defeated Rover Wail and Mike Sweetney, Britain.

Princess Elizabeth Cup for Schoolboy Eight—Washington-Lee High School, Alameda, Va., defeated Emmanuel School, Britain, 7:00.

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PH. 421-5208

Rain Delays Girls' AAU Track Meet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Three semifinal events in the women's AAU track and field meet were run at Dayton's Welcome Stadium Saturday night before rain forced postponement of the remaining five events.

Chi Cheng of Pasadena set an American record of 26.8 seconds in the 200-meter hurdles in leading eight qualifiers into today's finals. The old record, 27.4, was held by Pat Van Wolvelaere of Kent, Wash.

The Tennessee State University 880 medley relay team also set a record topping Cleveland, Ohio, Recreation's time of 1:43.9 set in 1965 with a national record of 1:43.6.

In the other semifinal events, Vickie Fallz of Seattle led 12 qualifiers in the 1,500-meter run with a slow 4:35.5.

Semifinal events rained out Saturday will be run at 9 a.m. today, with finals scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Horses to Horsepower

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Dover Downs switches from horse racing to horsepower today with the inaugural Mason-Dixon 300, the first of four major automobile races around the mile macadam track this year.

Some of the nation's top drivers, including David Pearson, NASCAR Grand National champion, and Lee Roy Yarbrough, one of the top money winners this year, will inaugurate the new track in the 300-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car event.

The auto track rings the dirt thoroughbred horse racing track. With turns banked at 24 degrees, it is expected to be the nation's fastest mile oval.

Gammoudi Loses 5,000 to Clarke

GAEVLE, Sweden (AP) — Ron Clarke, the Australian long distance world record-holder, won a 5,000-meter race in 13:40.2 at an international track and field meet on Saturday over a rain-soaked track.

Pole vaulter Dick Railsback of UCLA vaulted 17 feet, 3 1/2 inches but failed three times for a world record at 17-10 1/2.

Clarke, the beaten favorite in the Mexico City Olympics, whipped gold medalist Mohammed Gammoudi of Tunisia by 11.2 seconds.

Julius Sang of Kenya scored a double by winning both the 400 meters in 47.6 seconds and the 200 meters in 21.7.

Naftali Bon of Kenya copped the 800 meters in 1:48.7.

Ordonez, New Star Fight Bulls Today

TIJUANA — One of the greatest bullfighters of all time and the fastest rising young star will duel for top honors today at 4 in downtown Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana.

Antonio Ordonez, who reigned as the world's No. 1 ring artist for more than a decade, will be challenged by Mexico's Currito Rivera.

California League

Hawthorne 3, Lodi 1.
Stockton 4, Modesto 2.
San Jose 6, Fresno 1.

VOLVO

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

WINDWARD PASSAGE LEADS

Six Yachts Quit Rough Transpac

Windward Passage held the lead Saturday in the 25th Transpacific yacht race with a cluster of eight fleet leaders all within 10 miles.

Black Fin and Dare were in second place and Rascal in fourth. Whirlwind II, Concerto, Jubilation and Marionette all were within sight of each other by late afternoon with the leaders 260 miles from the Southern California starting line.

Steady winds of 25 knots with gusts up to 35 knots were pushing the fleet onward toward Diamond Head in Hawaii.

Rough Neck, captained by Nathaniel Seeba, turned back toward Catalina Island after taking on water, becoming the sixth yacht to drop out of the race. Yellow Bird, captained by Frank Drudling, headed toward San Diego when it began shipping water.

THE COAST Guard said the Yellowbird, from the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, was the last to drop out of the race. Capt. Frank Drudling said the sloop was taking on water and was heading back to San Diego.

Ana Marie II, of the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, was out of the race with a broken bow sprit.

Celebrity, from the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, had a split bow and a severe leak but was in no danger.

Two vessels, Pericus from the Huntington Harbor Yacht Club and Valerie from the Hawaii Yacht Club, had broken masts. Both headed back to the Southern California coast.

Seventy-two sailing craft began the 2,250-mile race Friday.

In Class B, Jubilation was tied with Marionette followed by Chita III, Salacia and Intermezzo.

Montgomery Street held first place in Class C with Mumsie II second, Agnaut tied with Typee for third and Esperance fifth.

The Class D standings were Intrepid II, Mahia, Destiny II, Anonuvu and Mamie.

Motocycle Results

AMA Steeplechase at Ascot Park

11-1/2 mile main event — Shado Van Leuven (Cherry Oak), Dusty Coppage (Burbank), Dallas Baker (Orange), 11:47.77.

10-lap amateur — Bob Haynes (Redwood City), Keith Patchbourn (Santa Ana), Don Alcorn (Santa Ana), 8:01.75.

8-lap novice — Todd Sloan (Fresno), Bill Morrison (San Leandro), Dave Belingio (Hollister), 4:54.53.

3-lap junior boys — Baker, Van Leuven, 1:42.77; Wilburn (Lancaster) 1:34.47; age, 2:50.

Holds Bowling Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mike Durbin, Burbank, rolling along at a 230 average, continued to lead the field Saturday after three rounds in the Professional Bowlers' Assn. \$32,000 Tucson Open.

NIGHT RACING

NOW

Mon. thru Sat. 7-45

LOS ALAMITOS

West of Disneyland on Katella

HARD WORK AND ITS REWARD

Rod Laver hustles after volley Saturday in finals of Wimbledon tennis championships. Laver's skill gave him 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over John Newcombe and silver trophy he displays.

Stewart Again Driver to Beat in French Prix

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (UPI) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart, driving a Matra-Ford, Saturday won the pole position for today's French Grand Prix with the first 100-mph lap ever recorded on the tortuous circuit.

His time of 3 minutes, 0.6 seconds was almost two seconds faster than New Zealand's Denis Hulme in a McLaren. Hulme shares the front row with a time of 3:02.4.

There will be 13 starters in the 38-lap race over 190 miles of the mountain circuit which includes 51 bends.

The break between BRM patron Sir Alfred Owen and team chief Tony Rudd has brought the withdrawal of the team cars for Britons John Surtees and Jack Oliver.

Australian Jack Brabham injured an ankle in a testing crash and Britain's Tim Parnell could not get the right engine for his BRM to be driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico.

Stewart was the favorite even before his record-shattering practice performance, having won three of the four world championship events so far this season.

Tennis Instruction Offered by Cypress

Registration for the third session of tennis lessons at Los Alamitos High School will be held in the Cypress Park and Recreation District office, 3275 Orange Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 14.

Classes will be held from July 21 to August 1, Monday through Friday.

Grid Coaches Picked

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno and Darrell Royal of Texas were named Saturday to the coaching staffs of the 1970 American Bowl post-season football game.

COMPUTER CORNER . . .

Orioles on Easy Pace to Pennant

By BUD GOODE

To win a pennant in the American or National Leagues your team must score at least 20 per cent more runs than it gives up.

The Baltimore Orioles are scoring 70 per cent more runs than they allow, and they are the class of their league.

Compare this power and balance to Detroit's 20 per cent Runs over Opponent Runs, and Boston's weak 3 per cent figure, and you can see that Baltimore can finish the season in a dogtrot.

IT IS NOW mid-season, when fans look to the leaders and label them "winner."

Tain't necessarily so. One of the divisions has competition — Oakland and Minnesota in the American League West. Where Oakland has the edge in terms of balance, scoring 25 per cent more runs than it allows, the Twins are sniffing up their trail with a 19 per cent figure.

A pop fly lost in the sun or a bad bounce infield hit can make the difference in the American West. Both teams must play an even .500 ball to win the 91 games likely to steal the flag.

What teams have the balance to contend? Computer Corner poured the current season statistics into our Univac sports analyzer to measure the ratio of Runs to Opponent Runs with these results (through games of July 1):

AMERICAN

East

Win %

RR

West

% To

% To

Baltimore

.258

70%

Oakland

.391

43%

Detroit

.227

28%

Minnesota

.363

19%

Boston

.173

3%

Chicago

.071

1%

Washington

.783

15%

Seattle

.636

14%

New York

.819

25%

Kansas City

.590

21%

Cleveland

.874

21%

Anaheim

.730

32%

NATIONAL

East

Win %

RR

West

% To

% To

Chicago

.408

41%

D-cagers

.391

43%

New York

.462

46%

Pittsburgh

.469

46%

San Francisco

.661

9%

St. Louis

.750

2%

Cincinnati

.648

7%

Philadelphia

.750

2%

Atlanta

.563

10%

Montreal

.856

18%

San Diego

.812

11%

U.S.A./British Commonwealth/U.S.S.R. TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC

Friday Night, July 18th

Saturday Afternoon, July 19th

Los Angeles Coliseum

U.S.A./British Commonwealth/U.S.S.R.

Track and Field Classic

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I want _____ choice, reserved seats for both Friday night and Saturday at \$10 for each seat for the two days. (No single day sales.)

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Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Sponsored by the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

LAVER --

(Continued from Page S-1)

the second set but Newcombe got off the hook in the next game when he broke Laver. Rod's concentration appeared to go in the 12th game, allowing Newcombe to win the set.

Laver produced three incredible cross-court service returns in the fourth game of the fourth set to break Newcombe and the champion ended the match in the 10th game by smashing one of Newcombe's ineffective lobs past his harried foe.

Men's Singles

Rod Laver, Australia, defeated John Newcombe, Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Margaret Court and Judy Tegart, Australia, defeated Pauli Homan, La Jolla, Calif., and Margaret Mitchell, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

Fred Stolle, Australia, and Mrs. Ann Jones, Britain, defeated Tony Roche and Judy Tegart, Australia, 4-6, 6-3.

NIGHT RACING

NOW

Mon. thru Sat. 7-45

LOS ALAMITOS

West of Disneyland on Katella

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Replace your tired, wornout transmission. . . Get back that new car feel!

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• Performance tested to insure reliability

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• Clean screen

• Install new pan gasket

• Install new filter

• Set transmission linkage and road test

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TO 7-2764 or SP 3-6473

ARTESIA

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531-7570

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Noholme Jr. Cinema Star

On a Cinema Handicap day that called for a number of movie reviews, Mrs. Howard B. Keck's heavily-favored Tel was upstaged by his stablemate "Stand In," Noholme Jr., who scored a surprising neck victory in the 24th running of the \$54,650 Cinema at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Lafit Piney, Jr. drove the Florida-bred 3-year-old to his photo finish decision as another Mrs. Keck colorbearer, Makor, finished third in 1:48 3/4 for the mile and one-furlong over the lakeside turf course.

Charlie Whittingham saddled the first three to cross the wire but, because of different ownership, Noholme Jr. raced

uncoupled in the wagering. He returned \$12.60, \$2.60 and \$2.80, while the Keck entry returned \$2.10, to place and show to its many backers in the crowd of 43,654.

It was an afternoon of surprises and no day in Hollywood history could have been more appropriate for a running of the Cinema.

The stewards were three times called to the movie review room to inspect the video tape patrol following Inquirer and Cuy Grant was on hand to crown the winner.

Tell, who already had wrapped up the Western 3-year-old title by virtue of his galloping victory in the 126,600 Hollywood Derby, was the main reason the Keck entry was the 3-10 favorite.

But Don Pierce, looking for his 11th stakes win of the season with Tell, felt it wasn't the 128-pound impost that was to blame for his defeat, but laid the blame on the condition of the turf, which apparently was overwatered the previous evening.

"He never was able to get a hold of the track at any time," said a disappointed Pierce. "The course was pretty wet, especially on the backside, and he was bobbling pretty bad even though he was running easy on the lead. I don't think the weight beat him, it was just the soft course."

Piney moved through on the inside of Het's Bet to begin the drive with Noholme Jr. that was to carry the colt to the biggest victory of his career. "We were in a great spot all the way," said Piney, "and when I saw that other horse (Het's Bet) lug out, I moved up on the inside. My colt slipped pretty bad in the middle of the turn and I thought we were through."

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twelfth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirteenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Fourteenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Fifteenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Sixteenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Seventeenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Eighteenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Nineteenth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twentieth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-first RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-second RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-third RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-fourth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-fifth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-sixth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-seventh RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-eighth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-ninth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirtieth RACE—5 furlongs: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1949 by Triangle Publications, Inc. DAILY RACING FORM

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc. Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, July 6, 1952—42nd day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete statistics on races confirmed by official photo-finish camera.

5015—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

5015—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

5015—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

5015—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

5015—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

5015—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

5015—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Index Horse No. Jockey Trainer Odds

5015—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$6500.

Time—22 4/5, 45 1/2, 1:15, 1:11 4/5.

Clear, track fast, Temperature 77 degrees.

The PONY LOOK attended the race.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Also runs listed in order of finish

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—400 yards: Popo's Price, Adair, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

SECOND RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

THIRD RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

NINTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

TENTH RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Eleventh RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twelfth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirteenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Fourteenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Fifteenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Sixteenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Seventeenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Eighteenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Nineteenth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twentieth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-first RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-second RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-third RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-fourth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-fifth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-sixth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-seventh RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-eighth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Twenty-ninth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirtieth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-first RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-second RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-third RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-fourth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-fifth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-sixth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-seventh RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-eighth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Thirty-ninth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Fortieth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-first RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-second RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-third RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-fourth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-fifth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-sixth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-seventh RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-eighth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Forty-ninth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

Fiftieth RACE—400 yards: Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30. Jagger, Rusher, 1:20.30.

HAWKS FACE 'IMPOSSIBLE'

Lancers Eye Softball Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Nitehawks won five games in 14 hours to take the world's title last year but if they are to win the Long Beach Classic they'll have to win four in a six-hour span today.

The Hawks started the long climb back through the losers' bracket Saturday with a come-from-behind 3-2 win over Glenn Bernardino, who has one loss.

A two-run seventh inning touched off by a hit batter and culminated by a wild pitch meant defeat for Clark Poston.

Lakewood's Falcons breezed along with a 5-1 win over South Gate as Dennis Cormack led the way with a first-inning home run. The Falcons and the undefeated Huntington Park Eagles clash at 2:30 today, the winner earning a berth in the 7:45 championship game.

But it's a different story for the Nitehawks, Hawthorne Hustlers and San Bernardino, who have one loss.

Hawthorne and South Gate open the final day's action at 11 a.m. The Nitehawks will face San Bernardino.

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\$1799
EASY TERMS
IMPORT AUTO
1460 LONG BEACH BLVD
Long Beach

Bernardino, the team that has twice defeated them, in a 12:45 encounter.

After the 2:30 Lakewood-Huntington Park game, the winners of the first two games meet at 4:15 with that winner advancing to a 6 p.m. game with the loser of the 2:30 game.

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THAT'S RIGHT! Once you use AstroShield, the world's finest auto polish and wax, you'll never wax your car again! Not a wax, not a plastic, not an oil-based polish, AstroShield (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. No. 2,829,722) is a unique, exclusive blend of Space Age chemicals that lays down a virtually impervious coat of protective armor on an automobile's finish. It's almost as though you could dip your car in liquid glass! What's more, AstroShield is guaranteed in writing to preserve, protect, and beautify your car for a full year! Easy to use, too—just wipe on, let dry, wipe off. See for yourself—right on your own car!
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July 7
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1/3 to 1/2 Off
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30-MONTH GUARANTEE—COAST TO COAST

Regular Trade-In Price, \$19.95

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS				
6.50x13	19.95	10.02	9.93	1.79
7.35x14	22.95	9.02	13.93	2.07
7.75x14	24.95	9.02	15.93	2.20
8.25x14	27.95	9.52	18.43	2.36
7.75x15	24.95	9.02	15.93	2.21
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS				
6.50x13	22.95	10.02	12.93	1.79
7.35x14	25.95	9.02	16.93	2.07
7.75x14	27.95	9.02	18.93	2.20
8.25x14	30.95	10.52	20.43	2.36
8.55x14	33.95	12.02	21.93	2.57
7.75x15	27.95	9.52	18.43	2.21
8.15x15	30.95	10.52	20.43	2.38
8.45x15	33.95	12.02	21.93	2.57

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TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Will Sears Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Will Sears Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

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BLACKWALL
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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
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7.75x14	24.95	9.02	15.93	2.20
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8.75x15	24.95	9.02	15.93	2.21
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS				
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7.35x14	25.95	9.02	16.93	2.07
7.75x14	27.95	9.02	18.93	2.20
8.25x14	30.95	10.52	20.43	2.36
8.55x14	33.95	12.02	21.93	2.57
7.75x15	27.95	9.52	18.43	2.21
8.15x15	30.95	10.52	20.43	2.38
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- PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
- SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
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Utah Fishing Delight for Southlanders

A fisherman doesn't have to go all the way to Canada to find fish, says Robert L. (Bob) Schwenk Jr., 5630 Coralite St., Long Beach; just go to Utah. Bob should know because he and his wife, Dot, have just returned from that state with frozen and smoked trout.

A Santa Ana family, Earl and Phyllis Tanner and their son, Mike, and daughter, Lynn, went with them and also had good luck. Bob remarked that Lynn probably was the most enthusiastic angler in the crowd.

First of all, they fished Panquitch Lake, where bank fishing was possible, but Bob said that a boat would produce the largest fish and the fastest fishing. The largest fish they took at Panquitch was a 2½-pound rainbow, but Bob said that each one hooked, regardless of weight, put up a fight that will long be remembered.

From Panquitch they

went to Beaver and fished streams where they had no difficulty in taking trout ranging from 10 to 12 inches. Little Lake produced fish on flies although a bubble float was necessary to get the bait (cheese or night crawlers) out.

Famous Minersville Lake was yielding trout up to six pounds, but Bob said that a fisherman had to have his own boat. Fishing from shore was impossible and there was no boat rental concession. However, fishermen in the area had no difficulty in launching their own boats.

A MARINE RESEARCH BRANCH of the Department of Fish and Game has been proposed by DFG Director Ray Arnett to Gov. Ronald Reagan. The plan has been approved, but the governor, with the state's finances in a chaotic condition last week due to failure of the Legislature to pass the

budget, had a few other things on his mind.

No doubt the approval will be announced soon and what will amount to Region 6 of the DFG will begin its reorganization.

There will be a 50-man force working from the Oregon border to the Mexican line. That force will have the responsibility for everything in the ocean. Heretofore, the DFG has

DONNELL CULPEPPER



work. All of this may sound complicated to the layman, who just wants to fish, boat, skin-dive and do all the other things that the ocean affords.

When the reorganization is completed, it will mean a far better program for the ocean fisherman because the marine region of the DFG will devote its full time to the improvement of all conditions pertaining to the ocean.

been composed of five regions, of which the Southern California area and Inyo and Mono Counties comprised Region 5. Each region extended to the ocean and presumably had to take care of its share of the coastline and all that pertained to it.

THE EXISTING ORGANIZATION had problems. A warden with a wide area to patrol in Region 4 could be expected to take care of the ocean's problems in a certain section of mid-California, as well as those inland. But that warden might be a person who thought that one covey of quail was more important than all the fish in the ocean.

Under Arnett's new plan, Terminal Island will be the focal point of the new region, although there will be a coordinator at Sacramento. This proposal is not a separation of the marine resources men from the inland groups, but it means the creation of a unit that will actively work for water quality in the ocean and its harbors and back bays, better fisheries and naturally, enforcement of existing regulations concerning all marine activities.

A chief of marine research has been designated, but at this writing it is better to keep that person and other management officials in the file until the governor makes his announcement.

Arnett also explained that the DFG is proceeding with a plan to create an advisory committee on ocean resources. That would bring men outside of the department into the marine resources program. They would be men who actually use the ocean and their thinking might brighten the picture for the department.

ARNETT, IN HIS SPEECH TO FRESNO sportsmen, also said that the department was proceeding on a plan to introduce the Arctic grayling to the upper lakes of this state. He feels that the grayling can become a fishery in the high-altitude lakes that have a low oxygen content. If so, it would mean that anglers could fish for grayling without going into the far north.

Arnett announced that the department hopes to begin work on its new shellfish laboratory at Monterey this month. This project would come under the jurisdiction of the entire department, but the new ocean region would have charge of it. Studies conducted there would be beneficial to all ocean studies.

The primary purpose of the shellfish laboratory is to bring about a study of the entire inshore work. Such problems as thermal effects, water pollution, outfalls and their relationship to the marine environment would be incorporated in the study.

Incidentally, two long careers in fish and game work have ended for William Fisk, 62, and Robert Cowell, 56. Fisk retired after 42 years in trout culture, 16 years of which were spent at the Fillmore Hatchery. Cowell retired after 35 years, 20 of which were spent in improving desert game habitats.

MAJOR DISTILLER SEEKS REPRESENTATIVE FOR LOS ANGELES AREA. SEND RESUME TO: BOX A-9363 INDEP., PRESS-TELE.

FISHIN' 10 FACTS

San Diego — 419 anglers on 22 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 2 obocore, 23 white sea bass, 825 bonito, 489 calico bass, 2,049 sand bass, 21 halibut, 36 barracuda, 110 rock fish.

Pacific Landing — 265 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 24 barracuda, 1,350 bass, 20 bonito, 7 white fish, 36 sheepshead, 20 sculpin.

Huntington Beach — 34 anglers on 1 boat caught 24 bonito, 10 barracuda, 120 bass, 107 sculpin on 1 scarp caught 3 barracuda, 23 bonito, 65 bass, 3 halibut, 2 sculpin.

2nd St. Landing — 55 anglers on 4 boats caught 310 calico bass, 3 outboard, 36 bonito, 240 blue perch, 8 sheepshead, 29 sculpin.

Selmont Pier — 123 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 barracuda, 14 bass, 72 bonito, 3 halibut, 10 sculpin, 31 rock fish, 1 cat-baton, 32 white fish, 112 anglers on 11 boats caught 1,047 bonito, 420 bass, 120 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 12 halibut, 25 sculpin, 101 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker — 130 anglers on 11 boats caught 1,047 bonito, 420 bass, 120 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 12 halibut, 25 sculpin, 101 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 377 anglers on 7 boats caught 6 barracuda, 1,509 bass, 192 bonito, 8 yellowtail, 22 rock fish, 192 halibut, 799 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 311 anglers on 7 boats caught 879 barracuda, 113 bass, 825 bonito, 6 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 92 miscellaneous.

Newport Landing — 223 anglers on 5 boats caught 21 barracuda, 1,075 calico bass, 1 rock fish, 5 halibut, 21 sheepshead, 1,000 blue perch.

Art's Landing — 437 anglers on 6 boats caught 129 barracuda, 487 bonito, 1,407 bass, 15 barracuda, 515 bonito, 45 bass, 65 mackerel, 40 perch.

Redondo Beach — 338 anglers on 7 boats caught 1,047 bonito, 420 bass, 120 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 12 halibut, 25 sculpin, 101 miscellaneous.

Rockfish.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	W	L	PCT	HR	RBI	ERA	IP	BB	SO
Baltimore	22	12	.646	108	329	3.24	224.0	108	224
Boston	20	14	.588	95	289	3.50	210.0	108	210
Cal	19	15	.559	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Chi	18	16	.524	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Cle	17	17	.500	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Det	16	18	.471	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Kan	15	19	.441	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
L.A.	14	20	.412	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
N.Y.	13	21	.383	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Sea	12	22	.353	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Tor	11	23	.324	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Wash	10	24	.294	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
White	9	25	.265	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Ind	8	26	.235	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Min	7	27	.206	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Omaha	6	28	.176	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Pa	5	29	.147	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Phila	4	30	.118	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Pitt	3	31	.088	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
St. Louis	2	32	.059	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Tex	1	33	.029	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
W.C.	0	34	.000	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	W	L	PCT	HR	RBI	ERA	IP	BB	SO
Atl	21	13	.615	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Brooklyn	20	14	.588	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Cal	19	15	.559	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Chi	18	16	.524	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Cle	17	17	.500	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Det	16	18	.471	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Kan	15	19	.441	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
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Omaha	6	28	.176	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Pa	5	29	.147	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Phila	4	30	.118	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Pitt	3	31	.088	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
St. Louis	2	32	.059	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
Tex	1	33	.029	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210
W.C.	0	34	.000	102	304	3.50	210.0	108	210

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COSTA MESA	1745 Newport Blvd.	(714) 646-1665	DORANGE	807 W. Chapman	(714) 639-4112
COMPTON	814 N. Long Beach Blvd.	537-1131	SANTA ANA	929 E. First St.	(714) 547-9431
DOWNNEY	Rosecrans at Lakewood	531-9090	TORRANCE	1520 Pacific Coast Hwy.	325-7030
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6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

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Utah Fishing Delight for Southlanders

A fisherman doesn't have to go all the way to Canada to find fish, says Robert L. (Bob) Schwenk Jr., 5630 Coralite St., Long Beach; just go to Utah. Bob should know because he and his wife, Dot, have just returned from that state with frozen and smoked trout.

A Santa Ana family, Earl and Phyllis Tanner and their son, Mike, and daughter, Lynn, went with them and also had good luck. Bob remarked that Lynn probably was the most enthusiastic angler in the crowd.

First of all, they fished Panquitch Lake, where bank fishing was possible, but Bob said that a boat would produce the largest fish and the fastest fishing. The largest fish they took at Panquitch was a 2½-pound rainbow, but Bob said that each one hooked, regardless of weight, put up a fight that will long be remembered.

From Panquitch they

went to Beaver and fished streams where they had no difficulty in taking trout ranging from 10 to 12 inches. Little Lake produced fish on flies although a bubble float was necessary to get the bait (cheese or night crawlers) out.

Famous Minersville Lake was yielding trout up to six pounds, but Bob said that a fisherman had to have his own boat. Fishing from shore was impossible and there was no boat rental concession. However, fishermen in the area had no difficulty in launching their own boats.

A MARINE RESEARCH BRANCH of the Department of Fish and Game has been proposed by DFG Director Ray Arnett to Gov. Ronald Reagan. The plan has been approved, but the governor, with the state's finances in a chaotic condition last week due to failure of the Legislature to pass the

budget, had a few other things on his mind.

No doubt the approval will be announced soon and what will amount to Region 6 of the DFG will begin its reorganization.

There will be a 50-man force working from the Oregon border to the Mexican line. That force will have the responsibility for everything in the ocean. Heretofore, the DFG has

DONNELL CULPEPPER



work. All of this may sound complicated to the layman; who just wants to fish, boat, skin-dive and do all the other things that the ocean affords.

When the reorganization is completed, it will mean a far better program for the ocean fisherman because the marine region of the DFG will devote its full time to the improvement of all conditions pertaining to the ocean.

been composed of five regions, of which the Southern California area and Inyo and Mono Counties comprised Region 5. Each region extended to the ocean and presumably had to take care of its share of the coastline and all that pertained to it.

THE EXISTING ORGANIZATION had problems. A warden with a wide area to patrol in Region 4 could be expected to take care of the ocean's problems in a certain section of mid-California, as well as those inland. But that warden might be a person who thought that one covey of quail was more important than all the fish in the ocean.

Under Arnett's new plan, Terminal Island will be the focal point of the new region, although there will be a coordinator at Sacramento. This proposal is not a separation of the marine resources men from the inland groups, but it means the creation of a unit that will actively work for water quality in the ocean and its harbors and back bays, better fisheries and naturally, enforcement of existing regulations concerning all marine activities.

A chief of marine research has been designated, but at this writing it is better to keep that person and other management officials in the file until the governor makes his announcement.

Arnett also explained that the DFG is proceeding with a plan to create an advisory committee on ocean resources. That would bring men outside of the department into the marine resources program. They would be men who actually use the ocean and their thinking might brighten the picture for the department.

ARNETT, IN HIS SPEECH TO FRESNO sportsmen, also said that the department was proceeding on a plan to introduce the Arctic grayling to the upper lakes of this state. He feels that the grayling can become a fishery in the high-altitude lakes that have a low oxygen content. If so, it would mean that anglers could fish for grayling without going into the far north.

Arnett announced that the department hopes to begin work on its new shellfish laboratory at Monterey this month. This project would come under the jurisdiction of the entire department, but the new ocean region would have charge of it. Studies conducted there would be beneficial to all ocean studies.

The primary purpose of the shellfish laboratory is to bring about a study of the entire inshore work. Such problems as thermal effects, water pollution, outfalls and their relationship to the marine environment would be incorporated in the study.

Incidentally, two long careers in fish and game work have ended for William Fisk, 62, and Robert Cowell, 56. Fisk retired after 42 years in trout culture, 16 years of which were spent at the Fillmore Hatchery. Cowell retired after 35 years, 20 of which were spent in improving desert game habitats.

MAJOR DISTILLER
SEEKS REPRESENTATIVE FOR
LOS ANGELES AREA.
SEND RESUME TO:
BOX A-9363 INDEP., PRESS-TELE.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 447 anglers on 72 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 2 ulucore, 23 white sea bass, 875 bonito, 459 calico bass, 2,049 sand bass, 21 halibut, 36 barracuda, 110 rock fish.

Pacific Landing — 245 anglers on 6 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 24 barracuda, 129 bass, 107 anglers on 130 boats caught 4 barracuda, 255 bonito, 65 bass, 5 halibut, 2 sculpin.

Yuba St. Landing — 55 anglers on 4 boats caught 310 calico bass, 3 halibut, 3 halibut, 10 sculpin, 31 rock fish, 1 calico bass, 2 white fish, 12 anglers on 13 boats caught 57 barracuda, 19 bass, 563 bonito, 41 mackerel, 19 perch, 2 sculpin.

Belmont Pier — 123 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 146 bass, 7 bonito, 3 halibut, 10 sculpin, 31 rock fish, 1 calico bass, 2 white fish, 12 anglers on 13 boats caught 57 barracuda, 19 bass, 563 bonito, 41 mackerel, 19 perch, 2 sculpin.

Davey's Locker — 370 anglers on 11 boats caught 1,537 bonito, 290 bass, 27 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 23 sculpin, 131 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 397 anglers on 7 boats caught 6 barracuda, 32 rock fish, 9 halibut, 759 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 311 anglers on 7 boats caught 229 barracuda, 412 bass, 825 bonito, 6 white sea bass, 14 halibut, 97 miscellaneous.

Hermes Landing — 234 anglers on 3 boats caught 21 barracuda, 1,015 calico bass, 75 bonito, 5 halibut, 31 sheephead, 1,070 blue perch.

Art's Landing — 123 anglers on 3 boats caught 129 barracuda, 627 bass, 394 bass, 11 rock fish, 25 sculpin, 13 halibut, 7 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 187 anglers on 3 boats caught 72 barracuda, 146 bonito, 215 bass, 11 halibut, 35 rock cod, 134 anglers on 11 boats caught 15 barracuda, 311 barracuda, 45 bass, 65 mackerel, 40 perch, 1 sculpin.

Redondo Beach — 238 anglers on 7 boats caught 6 yellowtail, 51 barracuda, 1,508 bass, 337 bonito, 296 anglers on 5 boats caught 13 bass, 465 bonito, 397 rockfish.

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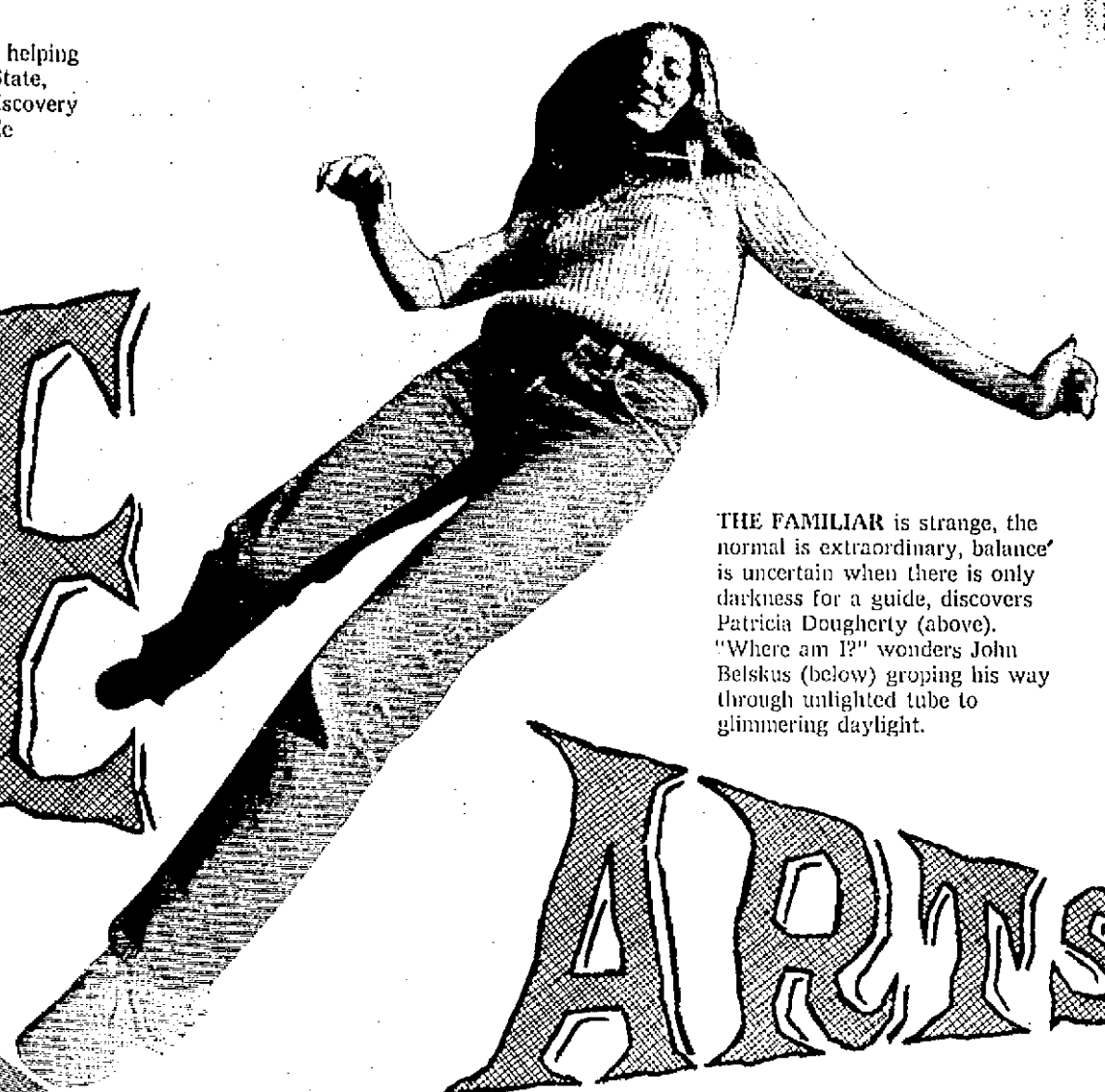
MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS										Almaraz, Cal.	259	22	59	1	17	25
Complete through games of Friday										Almichee, Tex.	251	31	59	1	17	25
AMERICAN LEAGUE										O. Jones, Ben.	250	28	58	1	23	22
TEAM BATTING										W. Davis, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PA	AVG	HR	RBI	B. Robinson, Bal.	250	28	58	12	24	22
Albuquerque	372	30	73	6	30	262	.207	6	30	Harmon, Cle.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Baltimore	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23	Carroll, Tex.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Boston	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23	Corbett, Minn.	253	31	55	11	39	19
Cleveland	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23	Knapp, Chi.	251	30	56	6	24	17
Washington	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23	PITCHING						
Chicago	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
Los Angeles	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
Minnesota	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
New York	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
Oakland	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
Seattle	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
San Francisco	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
California	330	35	67	5	23	230	.203	5	23							
INDIVIDUAL BATTING																
(220 or more at bats)																
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PA	AVG	HR	RBI							
Carew, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	W. Davis, Minn.	250	28	58	12	24	22
F. Robinson, Bal.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Palmer, Bal.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Smith, Bal.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Perranski, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Oliver, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Reardon, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
H. Howard, Was.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Loich, Cal.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Adams, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	McDonald, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Blair, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	McNally, Bal.	250	28	58	1	23	22
K. Powell, Bal.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Xant, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Drabowsky, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Jackson, Oak	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Duncan, Oak	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Drumrell, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
H. Howard, Was.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	S. Peterson, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Adams, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Higgins, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Blair, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	W. Davis, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
K. Powell, Bal.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Burback, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Bar, Oak	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Jackson, Oak	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Muth, Oak	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	W. Davis, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
H. Howard, Was.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Adams, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	John, Chi.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Blair, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Kono, San	250	28	58	1	23	22
K. Powell, Bal.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Wilhelm, Cal.	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	W. Davis, Minn.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Jackson, Oak	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Doobson, Det.	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
H. Howard, Was.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	Martin, Chi.	250	28	58	1	23	22
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R. Adams, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
Blair, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
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W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
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K. Powell, Bal.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
W. Davis, Minn.	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250	28	58	1	23	22
R. Jackson, Oak	250	17	58	11	25	215	.232	11	25	H. Howard, Was.	250					

DR. AUGUST F. COPPOLA is helping to transform Gallery Cat Cal-State, Long Beach, into a setting for discovery at the first International Tactile Sculpture Symposium.



TACTILE



THE FAMILIAR is strange, the normal is extraordinary, balance is uncertain when there is only darkness for a guide, discovers Patricia Dougherty (above). "Where am I?" wonders John Belskus (below) groping his way through unlighted tube to glimmering daylight.

ARTS

...strictly sight unseen in darkness of gallery C

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

You played it as a game when you were a youngster, sitting in a dark room, blindfolded. You shivered a little as you waited your turn, hearing all those shrieks and squeals and sometimes giggles, sounding strange in the blackness of the room. Then your neighbor handed something to you and it was your turn to guess — what was it? Squishy or steely or sandy. Cold or hot. Heavy or light as air. You've done the same sort of thing at a fun house where only your hands found your way through a maze. There'll be the dark and unidentified objects, and the strangeness, too, at the First International Tactile Sculpture Symposium, but it will be no parlor game. This is in total scientific seriousness.

The symposium is the project of Dr. August F. Coppola, associate professor of comparative literature. As he explored the subject of communication, the tall, dark-haired professor became acutely aware of the limitations of language — of words — and his research showed him that people in many other fields were working on the same problem. At his invitation, 14 educators, artists, psychologists and designers will come together for the first time to exchange ideas and to experiment with "touch" art. "WE TAKE SO MUCH for granted," Dr. Coppola explained. "Labor saving devices and television — so much of our way of life — cuts down on our awareness."

See TO TOUCH, Page W-6



Staff
Photos
by
CURT
JOHNSON

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

"WHO? ME?" response of Susan Sommerville to Patrolman Russell Taylor's siren is normal reaction of women motorists when apprehended for traffic violations.
—Staff Photo

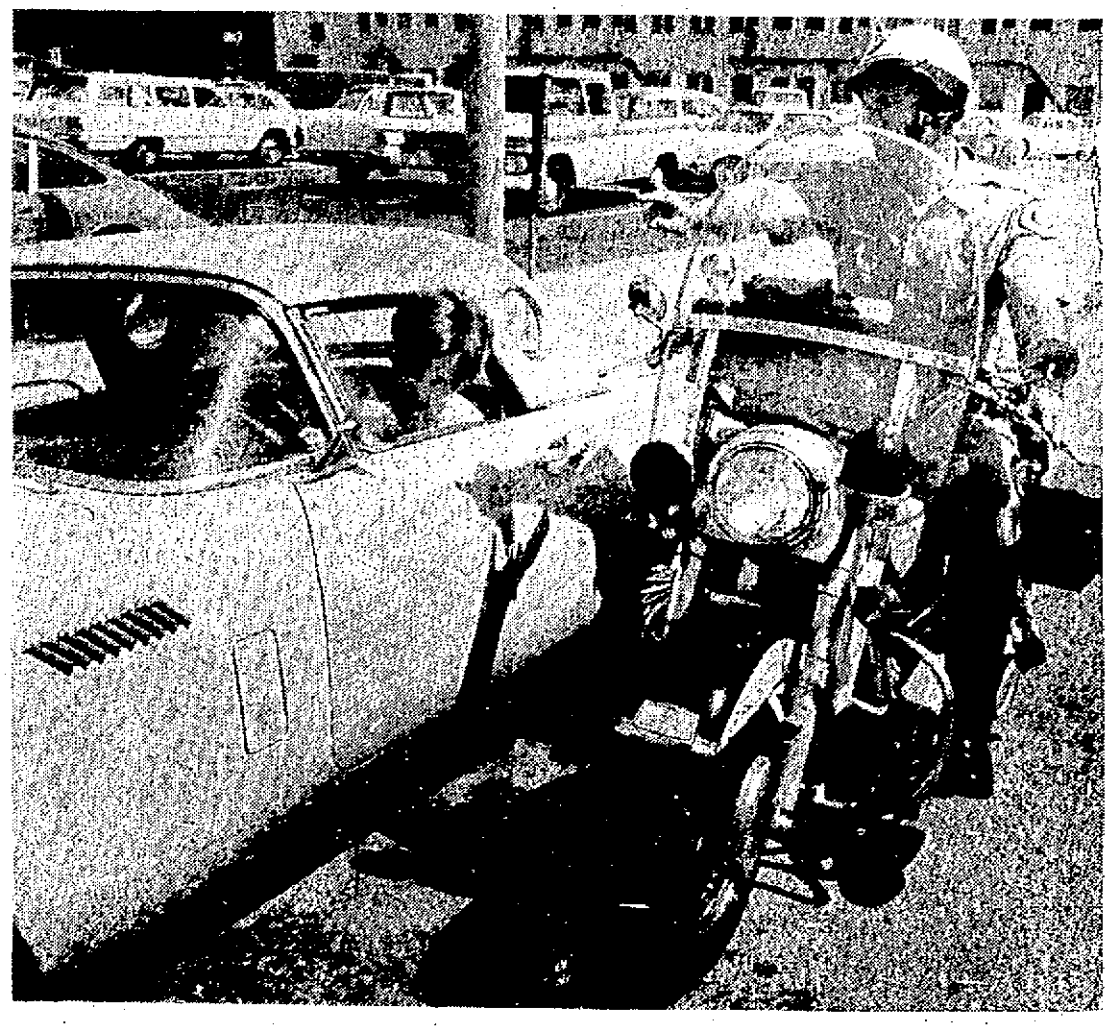
Alibis? Patrolmen have heard 'em all

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

No alibi is too contrived, no reason too incredible, no plea too pathetic for the woman driver squirming beneath the steely gaze of a ticket-bearing patrolman. And who could blame her for her shock reaction to the flashing red light and shrilling siren? But what of the relentless, radar-driven men who must listen patiently to quaking female motorists repent their indiscretions on the highway? It's all in a day's work for senior patrolmen Perry Yeargin and Russell Taylor. Close up, neither seems the type to make a woman cry, but each admits he's the cause for at least one feminine outburst of tears every day. "The oldest excuse in the world has got to be the bathroom alibi," drawled Yeargin. "When women tell me they were speeding in a rush to get to a restroom, I tell them. I'll write the citation just as fast as I can. A few times, I've even kept their opera-

tor's license while they tended to what they were hurrying for. But they still got a citation." BOTH MEN say they issue about the same number of tickets to women as to men (roughly 100 citations a week for each patrolman). "It's their reactions that are different," Taylor said, scratching his head. "Nine times out of ten, a woman keeps driving after we signal her to pull over. Then, she's amazed that the siren was for her. "It's my guess they think by not paying any attention to us, we'll either go away or maybe forget why we were chasing them with the siren wide open. Could be they expect us to pile up the cycle before they have to stop." Tearful defendants often whimper: "If my husband finds out about this tick-

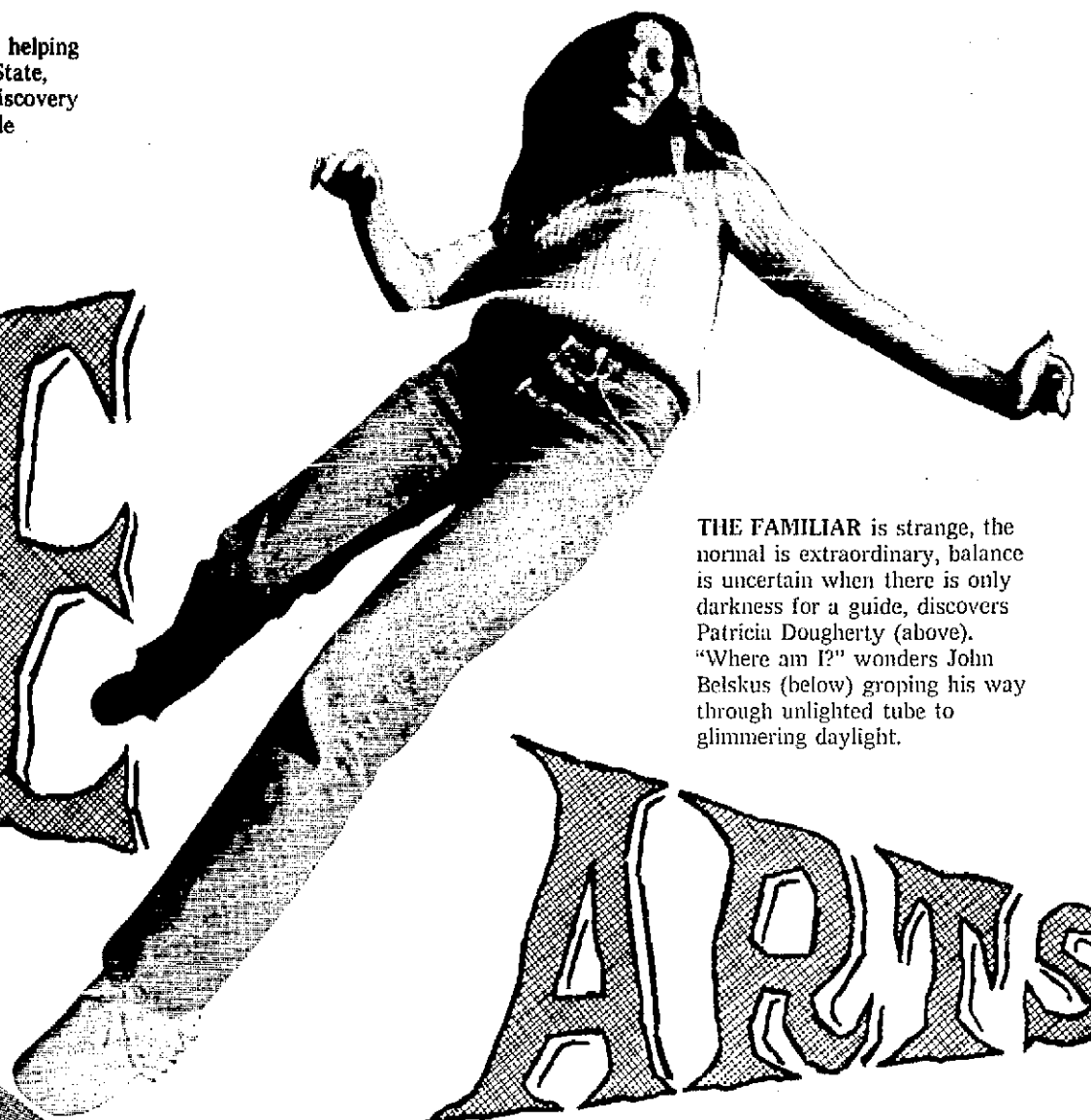
See PATROLMEN, Page W-5





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TACTILE



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ARTS

...strictly sight unseen in darkness of gallery C

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You've done the same sort of thing at a fun house where only your hands found your way through a maze.

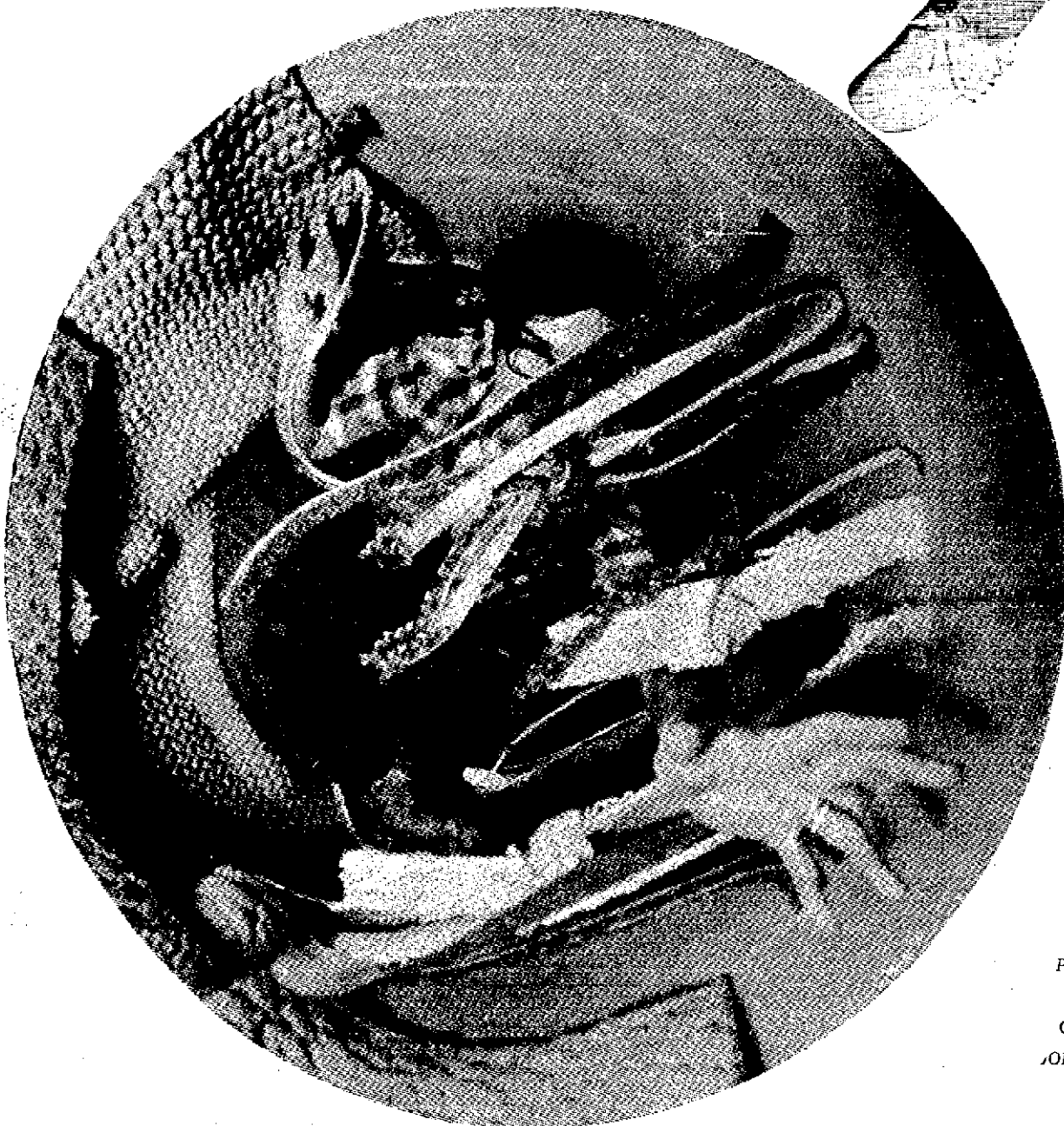
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See TO TOUCH, Page W-6



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

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"The oldest excuse in the world has got to be the bathroom alibi," drawled Yeargin.

"When women tell me they were speeding in a rush to get to a restroom, I tell them I'll write the citation just as fast as I can. A few times, I've even kept their opera-

tor's license while they tended to what they were hurrying for. But they still got a citation."

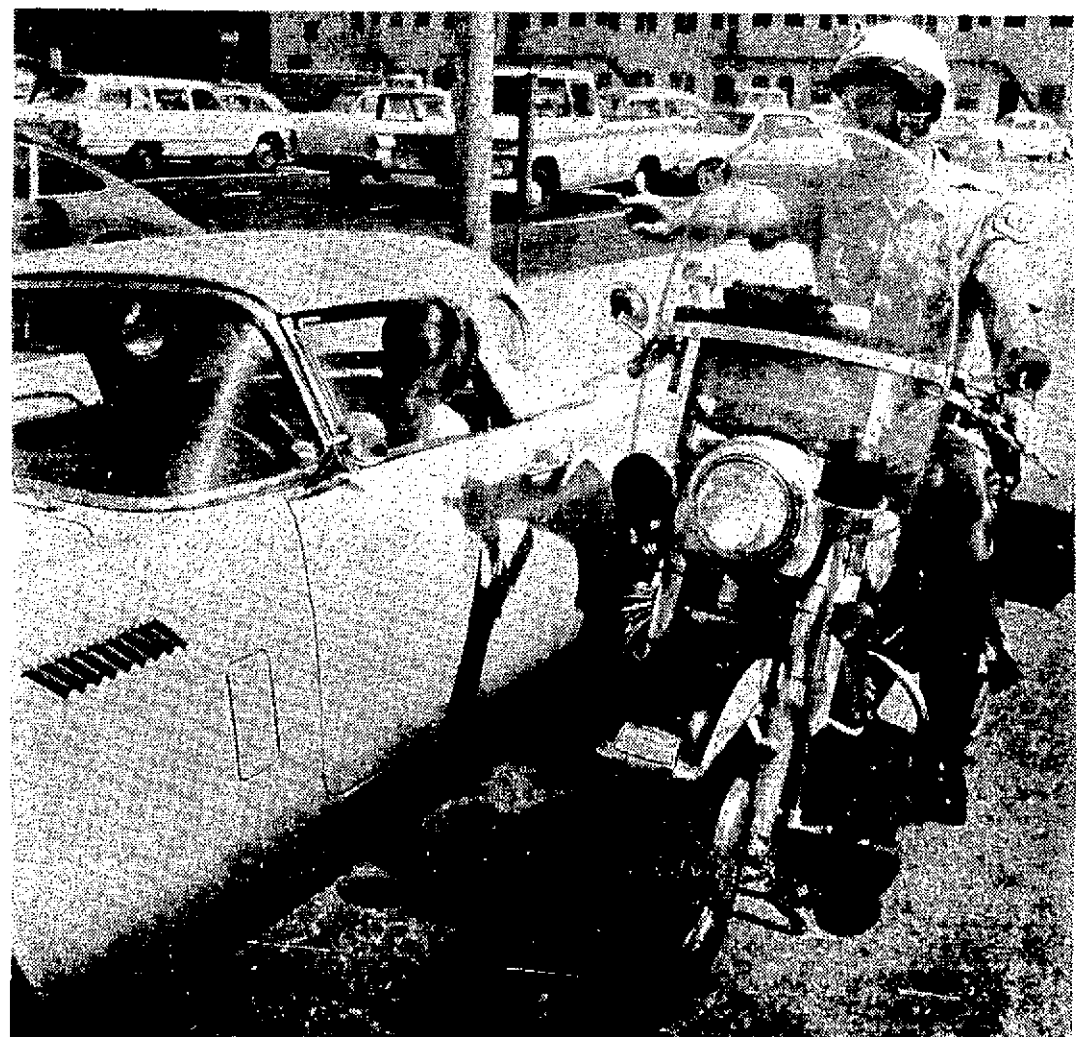
BOTH MEN say they issue about the same number of tickets to women as to men (roughly 100 citations a week for each patrolman.)

"It's their reactions that are different," Taylor said, scratching his head.

"Nine times out of ten, a woman keeps driving after we signal her to pull over. Then, she's amazed that the siren was for her."

"It's my guess they think by not paying any attention to us, we'll either go away or maybe forget why we were chasing them with the siren wide open. Could be they expect us to pile up the cycle before they have to stop."

Tearful defendants often whimper: "If my husband finds out about this tick-



See PATROLMEN, Page W-5

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A December wedding is planned.



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The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Sims. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Mason, also of Long Beach.

An alumna of Dominguez High School, the future bride was graduated from Long Beach Cnty College, where the benedict-elect also attended. He is a graduate of Jordan High School.

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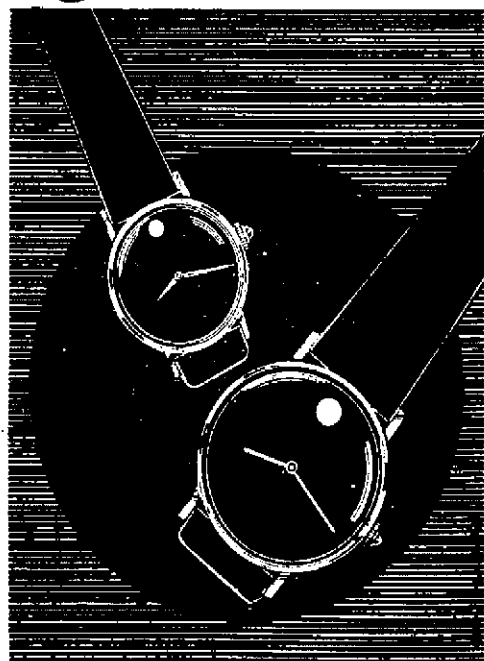


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Glamourize yourself for the Summer ahead. Let Hammond's show you the new refreshing ways to style your hair. Call for an appointment today.
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BRUNCH . . . \$2.95
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SHORELINE RESTAURANT
Your Host Mr. Norm Roberts

Featuring Bill Clark Nightly at Our Piano Lounge
1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 437-0488
(Lobby Floor Pacific Holiday Apartments)

Body jewelry wraps modern-day Cleopatra in chains of femininity



Cleopatra as queen of the Nile had access to the richest gems in the world and fashioned them into exquisite jewelry which adorned not merely the neck, but the body.

Few women have been more immortalized for their beauty, femininity and sex appeal than the sultry Egyptian queen and today's modern woman of fashion can become a seducer of pacesetting style with the latest in body jewelry.

Choose from designs in golden metal, lucite or plastic to add new dimension and spectacular decoration for the basic dress or jump suit.

The light-as-a-feather chains can drape, swag, criss-cross and wrap around the body to become necklace and belt all in one.

There are bibs, plastrons, yokes and harnesses to create a beguiling body sculpture, many adding heirloom medallions of Florentine texture for the old-fashioned look.

Buffums' has a full array of body jewelry ranging in price from \$8 to \$30.

AN HEIRLOOM tasseled medallion provides center for neck to waist drape of delicate metal chains in style reminiscent of Cleopatra's era. Chains sell for \$8.



Parents tell troths; couples set wedding dates

Granger-Graves

Suzanne Marie Granger is engaged to James Chris Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graves of Long Beach. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John Granger of North Bend, Ore.

She attended College of the Holy Names in Oakland and is a junior at the University of Oregon, where her fiance received his masters degree in personnel management. He also is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School

and St. Mary's College.

The future bridegroom will enter Naval Officers Candidates School in Newport, R. I. in August.

Cather-Immell

Peggy Joyce Cather is to be the Aug. 16 bride-elect of Wayne E. Immell.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cather of Long Beach and Mrs. Jean Immell of Long Beach and William Immell of Big Bear.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are both graduates of Jordan High School.

Kinnoin-Essex

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned by Louise Kinnoin and Keith Essex.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kinnoin of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essex of Redondo Beach.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and attended California State College at Long Beach, where her fiance received his bachelors degree.

Wayne Bryson of Long Beach and the late Mr. Bryson.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Sherwood of Lakewood.

Wilhelm-Fasnacht

Irene Annette Wilhelm is the Nov. 8 bride-elect of Alan Louis Fasnacht.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fasnacht, all of Long Beach.

Lt. James Hatter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatter, Ridgway, Colo.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Cziraki-Dick

An Aug. 16 wedding date has been set by Teresa Marie Cziraki and Richard Dick, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dick, Winchester, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cziraki of Long Beach are parents of the bride-to-be.

Frederic-Kollen

A Nov. 22 wedding is planned by Peggy Lynn Frederic and Richard Kollen.

News of the betrothal was revealed with the traditional offering of chocolates at the dinner-dance of Delta Zeta sorority of California State College, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frederic of Paramount.

Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Derk Kollen of Lakewood.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Downey High School, where she was a Homecoming princess and varsity cheerleader. She received her elementary teaching credential from C.S.C.B.

The benedict-elect is a graduate of Bellflower High School, where he was All-League in football and vice president of Domini. He attends CSLB.

Family celebration marks 50th wedding anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration for family members honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boulden.

Hosting the event at her Reseda home was their daughter, Mrs. Richard Niswander. They have one grandson.

The Bouldens were married in Toronto, Canada, on June 25, 1919 and moved to California in 1922, settling in Long

Beach two years later when he was appointed organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Since 1939, he has served as organist at Seventh Church of Christ Scientist in San Pedro.

Boulden will receive a 50-year service pin from the Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge. He also is active in Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Sherwood-Bryson

Nancy Sherwood is the Sept. 6 bride-elect of Rick Bryson, son of Mrs.

Weather's-Hatter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weather's of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Susan, to

Emblem to honor Mrs. St. Martin

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin, newly elected financial secretary for Emblem Clubs of California and Nevada, will be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, president of the hostess Long Beach Emblem Club 106, will greet guests and Mmes. George Alhey, Ridley Woods and Joseph Klinek are party hostesses.

Mrs. St. Martin is a past president of the Long Beach club.

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

the Stroller
takes the long-stemmed torso route to breeze thru Summer in our premium knit Arnel jersey

One of a kind, it could be made to order for your kind of personal excitement. Beautiful print ... marvelous shape, equally flattering whether you wear it belted or free and easy. Try one on today to see how luxurious it feels, how smart it looks, how right it is to take any social engagement in stride. And this new Arnel triacetate jersey washes easily, rarely if ever needs the touch of an iron.

10 to 20; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
Black, Navy, Green, Plum
\$19.00

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fourth and pine
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SHORT CUT for SUMMER
Take the casual way to cool comfort by day ... soft romantic look for evening.

MON • TUES • WED LOWER PRICES

HAIRCUT 2⁰⁰ SHAMPOO SET 3⁰⁰

beauty salon—third floor

BURTS

now save 50% in our fashion shoe

Sale!

DRESS STYLES CASUAL STYLES

3.98 2.99

Fabulous buys! See cutout, closed styles for dress or casual wear. New shapes, toes and heels. Most sizes and colors.
Hurry for best selections!

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from Rothbart's

We Can Reset Your Diamond

in a modern mounting that will do justice to your gem. If it is reposing in the vault—or if you do not enjoy wearing it as much as you did once—let us update it for you. You will be pleased, we know.

From our most complete selection of mountings

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Rothbart's Jewelry

ESTABLISHED IN 1925
201 Pine Avenue at Broadway
Open Monday and Friday Evenings HE 2-5511

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Please send me the following:

Add 5% sales tax

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Body jewelry wraps modern-day Cleopatra in chains of femininity



Cleopatra as queen of the Nile had access to the richest gems in the world and fashioned them into exquisite jewelry which adorned not merely the neck, but the body.

Few women have been more immortalized for their beauty, femininity and sex appeal than the sultry Egyptian queen and today's modern woman of fashion can become a seducer of pacesetting style with the latest in body jewelry.

Choose from designs in golden metal, lucite or plastic to add new dimension and spectacular decoration for the basic dress or jump suit.

The light-as-a-feather chains can drape, swag, criss-cross and wrap around the body to become necklace and belt all in one.

There are bibs, plastrons, yokes and harnesses to create a beguiling body sculpture, many adding heirloom medallions of Florentine texture for the old-fashioned look.

Buffums' has a full array of body jewelry ranging in price from \$8 to \$30.

AN HEIRLOOM tasseled medallion provides center for neck to waist drape of delicate metal chains in style reminiscent of Cleopatra's era. Chains sell for \$8.



Parents tell troths; couples set wedding dates

Granger-Graves

Suzanne Marie Granger is engaged to James Chris Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graves of Long Beach. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John Granger of North Bend, Ore.

She attended College of the Holy Names in Oakland and is a junior at the University of Oregon, where her fiance received his masters degree in personnel management. He also is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School

and St. Mary's College.

The future bridegroom will enter Naval Officers Candidates School in Newport, R. I. in August.

Cather-Immell

Peggy Joyce Cather is to be the Aug. 16 bride-elect of Wayne E. Immell.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cather of Long Beach and Mrs. Jean Immell of Long Beach and William Immell of Big Bear.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are both graduates of Jordan High School.

Kinnoin-Essex

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned by Louise Kinnoin and Keith Essex.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kinnoin of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essex of Redondo Beach.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and attended California State College at Long Beach, where her fiance received his bachelors degree.

Wayne Bryson of Long Beach and the late Mr. Bryson.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Sherwood of Lakewood.

Wilhelm-Fasnacht

Irene Annette Wilhelm is the Nov. 8 bride-elect of Alan Louis Fasnacht.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fasnacht, all of Long Beach.

Lt. James Hatter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatter, Ridgway, Colo.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Cziraki-Dick

An Aug. 16 wedding date has been set by Teresa Marie Cziraki and Richard Dick, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dick, Winchester, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cziraki of Long Beach are parents of the bride-to-be.

Frederic-Kollen

A Nov. 22 wedding is planned by Peggy Lynn Frederic and Richard Kollen.

News of the betrothal was revealed with the traditional offering of chocolates at the dinner-dance of Delta Zeta sorority of California State College, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frederic of Paramount.

Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Derk Kollen of Lakewood.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Downey High School, where she was a Homecoming princess and varsity cheerleader. She received her elementary teaching credential from CSLB.

The benedict-elect is a graduate of Bellflower High School, where he was All-League in football and vice president of Domini. He attends CSLB.

Family celebration marks 50th wedding anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration for family members honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boulden.

Hosting the event at her Reseda home was their daughter, Mrs. Richard Niswander. They have one grandson.

The Bouldens were married in Toronto, Canada, on June 25, 1919 and moved to California in 1922, settling in Long

Beach two years later when he was appointed organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Since 1939, he has served as organist at Seventh Church of Christ Scientist in San Pedro.

Boulden will receive a 50-year service pin from the Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge. He also is active in Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Sherwood-Bryson

Nancy Sherwood is the Sept. 6 bride-elect of Rick Bryson, son of Mrs.

Weathers-Hatter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weathers of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Susan, to

Emblem to honor Mrs. St. Martin

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin, newly elected financial secretary for Emblem Clubs of California and Nevada, will be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, president of the hostess Long Beach Emblem Club 106, will greet guests and Mmes. George Athey, Ridley Woods and Joseph Klinek are party hostesses.

Mrs. St. Martin is a past president of the Long Beach club.

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WALKER'S Pine at 4th, Long Beach

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____ C.D.D. _____

Add 5% sales tax

The brand name Shelton Stroller is a registered trademark.

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AT WIT'S END

Mother can be a one-man riot squad

By ERMA BOMBECK

A poll I saw the other day revealed that 83 per cent of men felt women knew little or nothing about the affairs of the world. Wars, riots and protests, they said, eluded the "little woman" because she was too busy with housewifely things.

I wish someone had told me that. During the scant 31 days the kids have been on summer vacation I've officiated at eight refrigerator conflicts, broken up 18 fights, launched six campaigns against spitting, been in eight baseball skirmishes and five water pistol assaults, done daily combat with troops who refuse to wash or make their beds, and conducted an all-out offensive (they're all offensive to me) to keep them from driving me out of my tree.

I've capitulated, arbitrated, retaliated, negotiated, mediated, conciliated, propitiated and slugged a few.

You name a place, Clyde, and we've had a battle there. I never knew children could come up with so many things to argue about. The other afternoon at lunch I came between two of them who were arguing whether or not a pair of Siamese twins could legally play doubles in tennis.

"You're crazy," shouted one. "You have to have one serving behind the line and the other playing net. Isn't that right, Mom?"

"One guy could stretch his arms a lot," retorted the other. "Couldn't he, Mom?" (Mom retreated behind an old

garment bag in the hall closet and invented a three-digit headache.)

The day before that it was a heated debate on whether you could transport a baby alligator on an airline from Florida if you bought a ticket for him.

"I knew someone who bought a seat for her guitar," shouted one.

"And I suppose it had two cocktails and snapped a string."

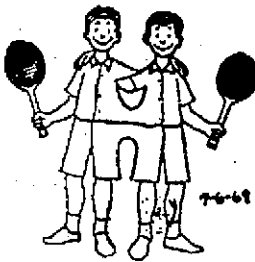
"AS A MATTER of fact, smart aleck, it was a college girl I knew. She was on standby and the guitar had a first-class ticket. The guitar got on the plane, but she got bumped and the guitar had to travel alone... with strangers."

"Mom, make her stop making up stories."

"Mom!" Battles are never triggered by anything small. It's always big things like, "The pygmies do too bury their dead standing up" or "Horned toads always bleed through the eyes when they die."

Very frankly, I don't know how much longer I can stand it in the combat zone. As I passed a bedroom door this morning I heard, "Okay, genius, if George Washington really had wooden teeth you're saying he could never get cavities. But what about termites? Just because you never heard of termite mouth is no sign people didn't have them. Mom! Isn't that right, Mom? Mom!"

I've put in for a transfer to some nice college campus. In spite of everything, it's safer.



Newlywed Browns choose area home

During a ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica Diane Jeanette Beltz became the bride of Roger Leigh Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Brown, 2808 Hackett Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Beltz of Santa Monica wore an old-fashioned gown of silk organza with a high neck and puffy sleeves.

Karen Ishizuka was maid of honor. Sisters of the bridegroom, Connie and Jeanne Brown, and Carol Sippola were bridesmaids. Elizabeth Leonard and Laurie Triplatt, nieces of the bride were flower-girls.

Kent Brown served as his brother's best man.

Tim Brown, also a brother of the bridegroom, John Bridge and William Holmes ushered.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony before the couple departed for Big Bear Lake. Mrs. Brown attended Santa Monica City College. Her husband is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He recently returned from Viet



MRS. R. L. BROWN

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MRS. JAMES A. SARDINA



MRS. WILLIAM S. CLAPP



MRS. JIMMIE LEE FALK

Couples take honeymoon trips following nuptials

Sardina-Moya

A nuptial mass in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Lynwood united Jeanine Christine Moya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Moya of Compton and James Allen Sardina, son of Mrs. Jeanette Sardina of Lynwood and Dominic Sardina of Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride wore an empire gown of silk organza with Juliet sleeves and chapel train. Susan Morris was her maid of honor. Kathleen Flinspath, Patricia Blood, and Suzette Sardina, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Debra Barbara was flower girl.

Barry Fuller was best man. Rex James, Steven Jones, and Ronal Factor seated guests. Ernest Bilalobas was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon at the Elks Lodge in Long Beach honored the couple after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sardina both graduated from Dominguez High School.

Falk-Snodgrass

After a honeymoon in Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Falk (nee Janice Kay Snodgrass) will make their first home in Lakewood.

Married Saturday in Starr King United Presbyterian Church the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Snodgrass, 6890 White Ave., wore a formal gown of lace and organza with chapel train. Sisters of the bride, Denise and Kimberly Snodgrass, served as maid of honor and flower girl. Judith Falk, sister of the bridegroom, Lorraine Stimmel, and Paula Bradley were bridesmaids.

William Huey was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Falk, 381-69th Way. Allan To-

bin, Robert Johanson, and Larry Jordan ushered guests. Mathew Daniels was ring bearer.

The reception immediately followed the ceremony in the church.

Clapp-Sanabrais

Wedding vows were sealed Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church by Lilia Sanabrais, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jose B. Sanabrais, 4528 Cervato St., and William S. Clapp, son of Mrs. Ernest Westloh of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. John Clapp.

The bride wore a long sleeve A-line dress of chiffon and lace with lace

train. Vicki Burrows was her maid of honor. Cheryl Gubser, Delores Pardo, and Mrs. Joseph Mendoza were bridesmaids. Georgina Mendoza was flower girl and Genaro Mendoza carried the rings.

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Please use only one recipe per page — indicate the country from which it came, and include your name, address and telephone number. The latter, just in case we need to contact you regarding your recipe.

Send recipes to:
Mildred Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

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Continental Cuisine
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DINNER COCKTAILS
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Located in the Fidelity Federal Plaza, Linden Ave. Entrance

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LACE PANELS, white, beige, gold, olive, 60"x54", reg. 4.29 3.29, 60"x81", reg. 4.50 3.49

LATTICE WOVEN DRAPERIES					
lengths 1W	48" 1 1/2 W	72" 2 W	96" 2 1/2 W	120" 3 W	144" sale
reg.	sale reg.	sale reg.	sale reg.	sale reg.	
54" 8.50	6.95 17.00	13.95 28.00	19.95		
84" 11.00	9.95 20.00	17.95 28.00	21.95 37.00	34.95 46.00	39.95

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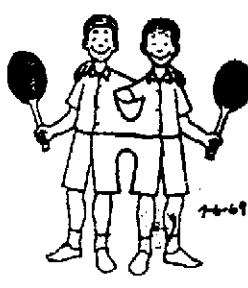
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					37.00	34.95
					46.00	39.95

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Patrolmen cite distaff motorists for originality in alibis



"Concentrating on the road is a lot to expect of some women motorists," Officer Perry Yeargin.



"You wouldn't believe the stuff women rummage through to find their driver's license," Officer Russell Taylor.

(Continued from Page W-1)

et, he'll take the car away from me." Another classic comment: "Why aren't you out arresting criminals?" Apprehended motorists are required to sign citations, but some women drive off leaving ticket and operator's license in the officer's hands.

"I'm not about to chase after a woman and book her for refusing to sign," Yeargin said. "I just add a memo and a heavier penalty is imposed."

FROM THE onset of dealing with women, officers admit they're at a disadvantage. "When I ask to see an operator's license, a woman is likely to shrug her shoulders and say she hasn't any idea where it is."

Looking heavenward, Taylor moaned: "Man, you wouldn't believe the stuff they rummage through—two or three purses, packages, glove compartment, boxes, the back seat."

Women are more likely to admit guilt in breaking a traffic law, but when they do become argumentative they outshine any man, commented Yeargin.

"They're harder to handle because you can't deal with them the same way you do with a man." "Kibbitzing women are something else," Taylor added.

"A lot of times, the male driver is agreeable, but the woman passenger sits in the corner and growls out her two bits' worth. "I knew this was going to happen."

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"When I issued her citation, the woman told me she'd been driving 40 years in Long Beach and the only '40' place she ever got a ticket was at that '40' intersection."

"I asked where she was employed and she said it was none of my '40' business but she was a '40' school teacher."

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"The next day she called to report the '40' behavior of the '40' officer who'd voiced disrespect for her '40' profession."

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Molly and I are both 51, and my husband, who is Molly's brother, is two years OLDER than I am, but with Molly now saying she is "46," my husband has now become three years YOUNGER than I am!

I tell the truth about my age, but my husband keeps his mouth shut so as not to make a liar out of Molly. I don't care if Molly stays Sweet 16 all her life, but I don't like the idea of suddenly being three years "older" than my husband who is really two years older than I am. What do you suggest? FRANKLY 51

DEAR FRANKLY: Tell Molly to BE and ACT her age because you intend to tell it like it is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 79 years old and here is my problem: Every Mother's Day my son who lives several hundred miles away sends me cut flowers.

Since they are quite expensive nowadays and are gone in a few days, I wrote and thanked him, but I also wrote, "I don't want to appear rude or ungrateful, but if you would send me just a card and a few dollars that could be used for stockings or hair-dos, it would be much easier for you, and better for me."

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DEAR NO NAME: Not in my book.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Newlyweds to live in Puerto Rico

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Married Saturday in Faith Chapel at the US Naval Station, Long Beach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herberto Ferrer of Carson wore a princess empire gown of organza and Venice lace.

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A buffet luncheon immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Mexico and New York, the couple will return to Puerto Rico.



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Served with whipped potatoes with chicken gravy. Creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter

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LAKEWOOD & DEL ANO

Patrolmen cite distaff motorists

for originality in alibis

(Continued from Page W-1)

et, he'll take the car away from me."

Another classic comment:

"Why aren't you out arresting criminals?"

Apprehended motorists are required to sign citations, but some women drive off leaving ticket and operator's license in the officer's hands.

"I'm not about to chase after a woman and book her for refusing to sign," Yeargin said. "I just add a memo and a heavier penalty is imposed."

FROM THE onset of dealing with women, officers admit they're at a disadvantage.

"When I ask to see an operator's license, a woman is likely to shrug her shoulders and say she hasn't any idea where it is."

Looking heavenward, Taylor moaned: "Man, you wouldn't believe the stuff they rummage through—two or three purses, packages, glove compartment, boxes, the back seat."

Women are more likely to admit guilt in breaking a traffic law, but when they do become argumentative they outshine any man, commented Yeargin.

"They're harder to handle because you can't deal with them the same way you do with a man."

"Kibbitzing women are something else," Taylor added.

"A lot of times, the male driver is agreeable, but the woman passenger sits in the corner and growls out her two bits' worth."

"I knew this was going to happen."

"You deserve that ticket, you fat head."

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"Concentrating on the road is a lot to expect of some women motorists," Officer Perry Yeargin.



"You wouldn't believe the stuff women rummage through to find their driver's license," Officer Russell Taylor.

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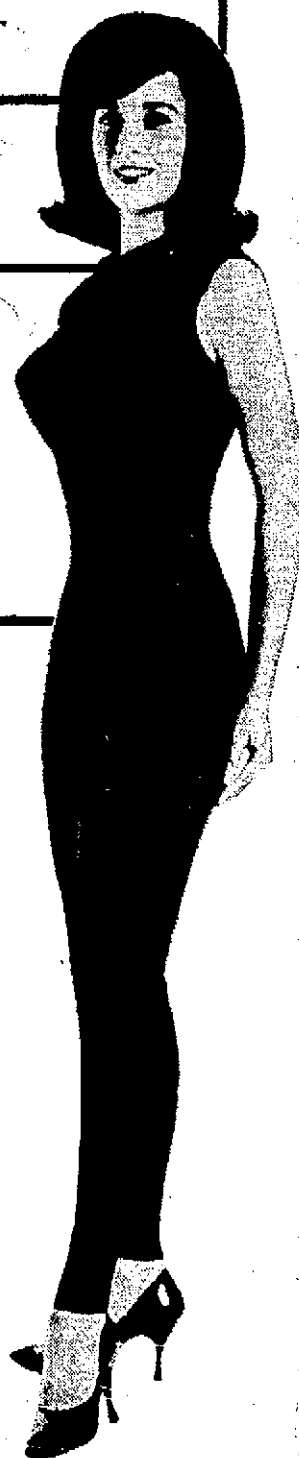
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SUCH ORDINARY MATERIALS AS NYLON, PLASTIC AND BURLAP ARE EERIE GUIDES FOR LINDA ARNOLD
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

...To touch -- to teach discovery

(Continued from Page W-1)

ness of the world. We tend to think and do only within the structure of language rather than becoming actively involved with people and things. We must make language the tool, not the end, of experience — we must use language to discuss what we have experienced beyond words.

"For example, to experience something by sight is effortless. But to experience, to discover, without sight, takes effort. Language can become just a crutch, a symbol. It can freeze experience, just as ritual freezes social custom."

To find out what part sight plays in experience, Dr. Coppola once lived for a week blindfolded.

"To be suddenly in total, continuing darkness is an amazing feeling. In the dark — for the blind — things exist in movement. If motion stops, everything is static, things disappear from your world."

"In this symposium, we will bring together people with backgrounds in different disciplines, but all of us are concerned with the sense of touch."

"THIS IS THE OLDEST sense, the

only one that all animals have in common. It is essential to discovery, to awareness. The skin is the body's largest organ, yet we know so little about the skin's receptors, the mysterious way it functions as a sense organ."

Sponsored by CSLE Associated Students, the General Honors Program, and the Art and Comparative Literature Departments, the symposium will open Monday. Fine Arts Affiliates will provide housing for participants and Friday will host a champagne reception for them at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadavy.

Under Dr. Coppola's direction, students of Carl Day's gallery design class at the college have constructed a Touch Gallery. The visitor will enter total darkness with only a handrail to guide him through areas where objects caress, scratch, rub, stroke and press him. Moving through a large and then a small tube, he will direct himself — with all sensations impinging on his skin — to an area where C. Prior Hall has installed one of his revolutionary designs. Exhibited recently at The Cannery in San Francisco, it was labeled the Pleasure Pit. Briefly it is a six-foot square plastic bed filled with liquid. When the subject lies

on it, he senses the motion of his body displacing the liquid.

WHEN THE GALLERY visitor finally emerges into light, he will have discovered much about the sense of touch.

"That is our purpose — to make people aware first of the sensation of touch, then to see aesthetic relations."

Symposium participants will be Lydia Clark, Helio Oiticica, Mark Moody, Bernard Gunther, Richard Register, Richard Foy, Lukman Glasgow, Jerry Romolsky, Juana de Laban, Conrad Bonifazi, Tom Soule, Mathias Georitz, Marisa Wolinsky, Hall and Coppola.

This week they will explore and experiment, taking the measure of touch, evaluating and changing the gallery design. Interested persons may call the college for permission to attend. Beginning next Sunday, the exhibit will be open to the public.

"Our purpose," said Dr. Coppola, "is to teach discovery, not passively received knowledge, to increase awareness. The whole idea of knowledge is to retain, not to cram and forget. People must have imagination and freedom — freedom TO, not freedom FROM. This implies discipline."

Newlyweds repeat nuptial vows in church ceremonies

Van Ginkel-Hannah

During an evening ceremony in El Dorado Park Church Deborah A. Hannah and Gary J. Van Ginkel exchanged wedding vows.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hannah, 6554 Eberle St., and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Van Ginkel, 11715 E. Centralia Ave.

The bride was attired in a gown trimmed with Venice lace and satin and with an A-line skirt and train.

In the bride's entourage were her sister, Jeanette Hannah, maid of honor, and Carol Zudiema.

The bridegroom's brother, Calvin Van Ginkel, was best man. Ushering guests were Stanley Van Ginkel, Sidney Bloemhof and Jerry Deeter.

Following receptions at the church and home of the bride's parents, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Huntington Lake. They will live in the Azura Islands where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Moreau-Campbell

Cheryl Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell of San Diego, formerly of Long Beach, exchanged vows with Sgt. Alan Dale Moreau, USMC, in the First Baptist Church. The bride was married on her grandmother's birthday. Mrs. John S. Campbell, long time resident of Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Johnson was matron of honor for her sister, who wore an A-line organza dress with Chantilly lace. Mrs. Paul Schoch and Donna Campbell were bridesmaids. Shawna Schoch was flower girl.

Harvey Smith was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreau of Houston, Texas. Joseph Timmons and Paul Schoch ushered guests, and Dean Glisson was ring bearer. A reception followed at

the church. After a trip to Texas and Louisiana, the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Abercrombie-Carner

After a trip through the Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick L. Abercrombie (nee Linda Sue Carner) will make their first home in Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Carner, 6544 Johnson Ave., was attired in a floor-length gown of tiered lace when she married the son of Mrs. Shirley Hagman Abercrombie, 3133 Cedar Ave., and Robert L. Abercrombie of Anaheim in Bethel Lutheran Church.

Cynthia Schmidt was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants included Judith Nesbitt, Mrs. John Sausen, and flower girl, Janet Hagman.

Larry Baker served as best man. John Sausen and Bruce Kessler seated guests.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan and also attended L.B.C.C.

Fox-Waters

Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower was the setting when Barbara Ann Waters exchanged wedding vows with Gary C. Fox.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Waters, 5202 Downey Ave., was married to the son of George C. Fox of San Francisco and Mrs. C. M. Weidell.

3241 Pine Ave. She wore a white satin cage dress with Chantilly lace accented by seed pearls at the neckline, sleeves and hemline, which flowed to a chapel-length train.

In the bride's entourage were Ledlie Kellett, maid of honor, her sister, Debra Waters, and Donna Yocky, bridesmaids.

Richard Humphrey was best man. The bride's uncle, Kelth Waters and Edward Fineman seated guests.

A garden reception at the Chapel honored the newlyweds who left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will live in Bellflower.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

Ebell Club sets summer brunch

The first summer brunch of Ebell Club will be held Wednesday at the clubhouse, Sixth Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Following the 11 a.m. brunch, there will be cards available in the patio.

Mrs. Lewis Alkire is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Uriel E. Gray and members of Group W.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Fashion show set Tuesday

"Vacation Clothes to Delight You," featuring summer through fall fashions will highlight the Long Beach Christian Women's Club luncheon Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Also featured on the program will be musical patriotic selections. A grandmother and businesswoman, Mrs. Jack C. Swearer of Fullerton, will be guest speaker.

Luncheon will be served at noon.
Mrs. Dorothy Herring is

chairman of the event, with Mrs. Howard Stiener as co-chairman.

Child care will be available for a nominal charge at Bethany Baptist Church, 2244 Clark Ave.

Set Card party

Good Sports Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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8.99-10.99 dress styles

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Priced for plentiful picking! Dress styles in many heel heights, daytime or playtime casuals with the fun look.

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Here's quick answer
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Button buildup to a band collar — this small, swinging, young shape is IN for summer and fall! Everything about Printed Pattern M241 is quick and to the point — quick raglan sleeves, quick skimming fit, quick sewing. It's one of Ardanti's top hits, and it's sure to be one of your most successful sewing ventures because it looks great in so many fabrics. Plan it in a potent print knit, up-and-coming glen plaid blend, or silk.

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—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

...To touch -- to teach discovery

(Continued from Page W-1)

ness of the world. We tend to think and do only within the structure of language rather than becoming actively involved with people and things. We must make language the tool, not the end, of experience — we must use language to discuss what we have experienced beyond words.

"For example, to experience something by sight is effortless. But to experience, to discover, without sight, takes effort. Language can become just a crutch, a symbol. It can freeze experience, just as ritual freezes social custom."

To find out what part sight plays in experience, Dr. Coppola once lived for a week blindfolded.

"To be suddenly in total, continuing darkness is an amazing feeling. In the dark — for the blind — things exist in movement. If motion stops, everything is static, things disappear from your world."

"In this symposium, we will bring together people with backgrounds in different disciplines, but all of us are concerned with the sense of touch."

"THIS IS THE OLDEST sense, the

only one that all animals have in common. It is essential to discovery, to awareness. The skin is the body's largest organ, yet we know so little about the skin's receptors, the mysterious way it functions as a sense organ."

Sponsored by CSLB Associated Students, the General Honors Program, and the Art and Comparative Literature Departments, the symposium will open Monday. Fine Arts Affiliates will provide housing for participants and Friday will host a champagne reception for them at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadavy.

Under Dr. Coppola's direction, students of Carl Day's gallery design class at the college have constructed a Touch Gallery. The visitor will enter total darkness with only a handrail to guide him through areas where objects caress, scratch, rub, stroke and press him. Moving through a large and then a small tube, he will direct himself — with all sensations impinging on his skin — to an area where C. Prior Hall has installed one of his revolutionary designs. Exhibited recently at The Cannery in San Francisco, it was labeled the Pleasure Pit. Briefly it is a six-foot square plastic bed filled with liquid. When the subject lies

on it, he senses the motion of his body displacing the liquid.

WHEN THE GALLERY visitor finally emerges into light, he will have discovered much about the sense of touch.

"That is our purpose — to make people aware first of the sensation of touch, then to see aesthetic relations."

Symposium participants will be Lygia Clark, Helio Oiticica, Mark Moody, Bernard Gunther, Richard Register, Richard Foy, Lukman Glasgow, Jerry Romotsky, Juana de Laban, Conrad Bonifazi, Tom Soule, Mathias Georitz, Marisa Wollinsky, Hall and Coppola.

This week they will explore and experiment, taking the measure of touch, evaluating and changing the gallery design. Interested persons may call the college for permission to attend. Beginning next Sunday, the exhibit will be open to the public.

"Our purpose," said Dr. Coppola, "is to teach discovery, not passively received knowledge, to increase awareness. The whole idea of knowledge is to retain, not to cram and forget. People must have imagination and freedom — freedom TO, not freedom FROM. This implies discipline."

Newlyweds repeat nuptial vows in church ceremonies

Van Ginkel-Hannah

During an evening ceremony in El Dorado Park Church Deborah A. Hannah and Gary J. Van Ginkel exchanged wedding vows.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hannah, 6554 Eberle St., and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Van Ginkel, 11715 E. Centralia Ave.

The bride was attired in a gown trimmed with Venice lace and satin and with an A-line skirt and train.

In the bride's entourage were her sister, Jeanette Hannah, maid of honor, and Carol Zudema.

The bridegroom's brother, Calvin Van Ginkel, was best man. Ushering guests were Stanley Van Ginkel, Sidney Bloemhof and Jerry Deeter.

Following receptions at the church and home of the bride's parents, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Huntington Lake. They will live in the Azore Islands where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

the church. After a trip to Texas and Louisiana, the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Abercrombie-Carner

After a trip through the Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick L. Abercrombie (nee Linda Sue Carner) will make their first home in Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Carner, 6544 Johnson Ave., was attired in a floor-length gown of tiered lace when she married the son of Mrs. Shirley Hagman Abercrombie, 3133 Cedar Ave., and Robert L. Abercrombie of Anaheim in Bethel Lutheran Church.

Cynthia Schmidt was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants included Judith Nesbitt, Mrs. John Sausen, and flower girl, Janet Hagman.

Larry Baker served as best man. John Sausen and Bruce Kessler seated guests.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan and also attended LBCC.

3241 Pine Ave. She wore a white satin cage dress with Chantilly lace accented by seed pearls at the neckline, sleeves and hemline, which flowed to a chapel-length train.

In the bride's entourage were Ledie Kellett, maid of honor, her sister, Debra Waters, and Donna Yocky, bridesmaids.

Richard Humphrey was best man. The bride's uncle, Keith Waters and Edward Fineman seated guests.

A garden reception at the Chapel honored the newlyweds who left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. The will live in Bellflower.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

Ebell Club sets summer brunch

The first summer brunch of Ebell Club will be held Wednesday at the clubhouse, Sixth Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Following the 11 a.m. brunch, there will be cards available in the patio.

Mrs. Lewis Alkire is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Uriel E. Gray and members of Group W.

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Moreau-Campbell

Cheryl Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell of San Diego, formerly of Long Beach, exchanged vows with Sgt. Alan Dale Moreau, USMC, in the First Baptist Church. The bride was married on her grandmother's birthday, Mrs. John S. Campbell, long time resident of Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Johnson was matron of honor for her sister who wore an A-line organza dress with Chantilly lace. Mrs. Paul Schoch and Donna Campbell were bridesmaids. Shawna Schoch was flower girl.

Harvey Smith was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreau of Houston, Texas. Joseph Timmons and Paul Schoch ushered guests, and Dean Glisson was ring bearer.

A reception followed at

Fox-Waters

Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower was the setting when Barbara Ann Waters exchanged wedding vows with Gary C. Fox.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Waters, 5202 Downey Ave., was married to the son of George C. Fox of San Francisco and Mrs. C. M. Weidell.

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Fashion show set Tuesday

"Vacation Clothes to Delight You," featuring summer through fall fashions will highlight the Long Beach Christian Women's Club luncheon Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Also featured on the program will be musical patriotic selections. A grandmother and businesswoman, Mrs. Jack C. Swearer of Fullerton, will be guest speaker. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Dorothy Herring is

chairman of the event, with Mrs. Howard Stienner as co-chairman.

Child care will be available for a nominal charge at Bethany Baptist Church, 2244 Clark Ave.

Set Card party

Good Sports Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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Teen-ager
receives first
trend-setter
wig award

Trend-Setter Award winner Carol Meltzer is the first Long Beach miss selected by Fashion Mirror Beauty Boutique Salon as recipient of a custom hairpiece in recognition of her achievement and appearance. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meltzer, 6541 El Roble, is a June graduate of Wilson High School. She was Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Junior Princess and varsity cheerleader. Each month, the Belmont Shore firm will honor an outstanding woman in the community with a look-alike hairpiece. Miss Meltzer was presented a Baronessa demi-wig fall.

—Staff Photo

Presbyterian rites join Sprague-Beckett

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church by Sharon Lee Beckett, daughter of Mrs. Ernest S. Beckett, Sr., 4535 Vista St. and the late Mr. Beckett and Raymond F. Sprague, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sprague, 3621 Conquistita Ave.

The bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza over peau de soie with Alencon daisy appliques. The attached cathedral length train was sprinkled with daisies. Mrs. Charles Stender, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ernest Beckett Jr., Mrs. Daniel Slack, and Sue Crowther were bridesmaids. Nieces of the bride, Susan and Peggy Beckett, were flower girls.

Mrs. Sprague attended Wilson High School and is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach. Her husband graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College, and is currently attending CSCLB.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church. After a trip to Monterey, the couple will live in Long Beach.



MRS. R. F. SPRAGUE

Cole-Johnson marry in Los Altos church

A reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 1857 Roxanne Ave., followed the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Cole (nee Lesley Lynn Johnson) Saturday in Los Altos United Church.

The bride wore a formal length princess style dress of re-embroidered lace over charras crepe. Sarah Catherine Nelson was maid of honor. Karen Sue

Ward and Susan Beckett were bridesmaids; Heidi Lynn Rodine was flower girl.

Gregory Cole was his brother's best man. Kim Johnson, brother of the bride, and Robert Dutil were ushers for the son of Mrs. Dorothy Cole of Sunset Beach and Charles Cole of Pasadena.

After a honeymoon to the redwood area, the couple plan to live in Trinidad, Calif.

Court installation held

The 47th annual installation of officers for Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, was held in the YWCA Auditorium. Mrs. Lucian Remley became grand regent in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Milton Sabner of Court St. Augustine, Lakewood, installing district deputy.

Others assuming positions on the executive board were: Mmes. John Trahey, Vincent Parke, Ann Pritchard, William J.

Clifton, Rene Berger, William Thompson, Margaret Murray, Otto Morris, Misses Breda Culhane, Irene White, Edith Farmer.

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Wedding bells ring out

Cirivello-McGrath

Chapel by the Sea in Long Beach was setting for the marriage of Janet Kay McGrath, daughter of Matthew J. McGrath of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Patricia McGrath of Long Beach, to John Richard Cirivello Thursday evening.

The bride wore a floor-length satin gown with lace panels and sleeves when she exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cirivello, 3520 Myrtle Ave. She was attended by Shirley Heckel, maid of honor, and Krista Berring.

James Cirivello was best man for his brother, with Brian McGrath, brother of the bride, seating guests.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the chapel before the couple departed on a trip to Catalina. They will live in Long Beach.

Reeves-Haddad

Making their first home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alan Reeves (nee Theresa L. Haddad).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Haddad, 3772 N. Hackett Ave., exchanged wedding vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reeves, 3719 Marwick St., in a

ceremony at St. Cornelius Church.

The bride wore a bouffant-style gown of organza and lace.

Serving as her sister's

maid of honor was Gilda M. Haddad. Completing

the bride's entourage were her sisters Barbara L., Rosemary and Michelle Haddad, and the bride-

groom's sister, Kathleen Reeves with Noreen Monterastelli as flower girl.

James S. Reeves was best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Richard Zanier and John Miller. Michael Monterastelli was ring bearer.

Following a reception in the church hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Idylwild.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husband attended Lakewood and Wilson High Schools.

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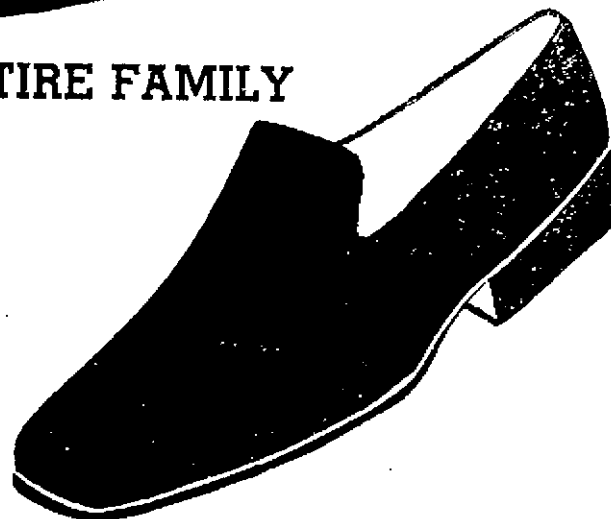
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HANDBAGS DRASTICALLY REDUCED



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ART REYNOLDS SINGERS—MESSAGE OF SOUL AND GOSPEL

Reynolds Singers open Concerts in the Grove

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Armed with new convictions and determinations, the singers recently released their fourth recording, 'It's a Wonderful World.'

Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1.50 for students. They will be sold at the door or may be ordered in advance from the Associated Stu-

dents Business Office, 6101 E. Seventh St.

FRIDAY, July 18, the second Grove concert will feature "6 in a Trunk," satire and mime comedy team. Advance notices hail the group as one which "explores the fascinating world of children and satirizes the often turbulent world of adults through the medium of laughter." General admission is \$1.50; student rate is \$1.

Saturday, July 19, Francisco Espinoza, concert guitarist, will perform.

He will be followed on Friday, July 25, by Dillard and Clark and The Expedition, who sing earthy blue grass, folk and country music. Their current album is "The Fantastic Expedition of Dillard and Clark."

SINGERS from the Southern California area will appear with the Vocal Arts Ensemble July 26 in a program of motets, spirituals and madrigals. They will be accompanied by the Moravian Trombone Quartet.

The final bill, July 31

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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

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Dr. Aall earned her B.A. at the University of Oslo, her B.L. at Oxford University and will receive her Ph.D. this summer at the University of Chicago. In addition, she has studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Oslo, has written extensively on Asian and Indian art and has studied her subject during travels in the Far East.

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June 24th—Aug. 30th

BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 thru 14

LONG BEACH Phone 592-1945
ORANGE COUNTY Phone 847-2655



JOAN SUTHERLAND... to appear at Bowl

Hollywood Bowl to open Tuesday

Hollywood Bowl will open its 1969 summer season on Tuesday evening,

with Richard Bonyage conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Rossini's "Semai a mide" overture and the Prelude to "La Traviata" by Verdi. Soloist Joan Sutherland, the great Australian soprano, will sing arias from her favorite operatic roles in Haydn's "Orfeo ed Euridice," Bellini's "Norma," Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," and Verdi's "La Traviata."

Thursday evening, Lawrence Foster will conduct the orchestra in numbers by Smetana, Copland and Bernstein. Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will make her Bowl debut playing the Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 2."

The first "Pops" Concert of the season on Saturday will present the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein Gala, with the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra conducted by John Green. Soloists will be Carol Neblett, Peggy Coburn, Ken Remo, Richard Fredricks and the Roger Wagner Chorus.

The second week will open with Lawrence Foster again conducting the Philharmonic on Tuesday, July 15 and the distinguished Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau, playing the Beethoven (Emperor) "Piano Concerto No. 5." The week will conclude with the regular Thursday and Saturday nights, July 17 and 19—plus an added Friday performance, July

18—all devoted to appearances by the Royal Ballet from London.

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'Music of Frank Ahrold' scheduled today at LBMA

"The Music of Frank Ahrold" will be played today at 2:30 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art.

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Arts Council Calendar

- MONDAY**
Recreation Department Youth Talent Show auditions; Community Playhouse, 10 a.m., for performers 21 years of age or younger.
- WEDNESDAY**
"Die Fledermaus," by Pacific Opera Theater; Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday; admission.
Municipal Band Concert; El Dorado Park, 7:15 p.m.; free.
Young Adult Films, "Moods of Surfing," North Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.
Recreation Department Community Night; Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.
- THURSDAY**
Civic Light Opera opening, "Carnival," Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.; also Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday matinee; admission.
Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park 2:15 p.m., Houghton Park, 7:15 p.m.; free.
Program Under the Stars, 15th Air Force Band and Youth Talent; Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.
- FRIDAY**
CSLB Summer Repertory Theater, "Viet Rock" by Terry; Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.
"Sunday in New York" premiere; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.
- SATURDAY**
Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park, 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.; free.
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BUT STAY OFF STREETS!

Man in sarong: a cool idea, man

By PAUL HURMUSES

SAN FRANCISCO — With the heat of summer just around the bend, you might play it cool this year with a sarong.

Not you, girls. We're talking to the gents.

A man in a sarong? Sure. The neighbors won't complain, just so long as you stay off the streets. The real brave ones venture onto the patio, as we do. When the neighborhood kids giggle, just ignore 'em.

As old Asia hands, we've tried and worn several sarongs. In fact many of our years were spent in sarongs in Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma, just to name a few of the countries where the best-dressed man in the village kampong wears a sarong and not the pants.

Funny thing about the millions of men who wear sarongs and the American male who is supposed to have everything: a quick check with Abercrombie & Fitch here brought the admission they never stock them. Maybe they'll catch up, though, as well they should. There's nothing a man can wear below the belt on a hot day that's more comfortable or practical. Except nothing, that is.

BUT BACK to Asia, home of the well-ventilated garment. We just stocked up with a fresh supply of sarongs, during a quick Pan Am tour of the exotic Far East.

Take Burma. In Rangoon they don't actually call them sarongs, though all sarongs conform basically to a simple two-yard piece of material that's sewed together at the ends to form a barrel-

shaped skirt, ankle-length. The Burmese longyi fastens in a fancy knot at the waist, above and to the left of the navel. Pure silk — about \$12, and it comes in a great assortment of bright, checkered patterns of red, orange and gold.

Farther south, in Indonesia, a sarong is a sarong, period, and cheaper, too. That's the place where they come in vivid cotton patterns, extra-lavish batiks, and even finely woven light wool. Practical gents, the Indonesians: at night when the cool mist rolls down the slopes of fabled Bali's volcanoes, they simply unknit the wool sarong at the waist, and curl up in it under the banyan tree for a cozy night's sleep. The price of a good Indonesian cotton sarong is about \$3, about \$3 for an extra good batik, and add another dollar or so for the fine wool.

BACK HOME in India, a few of us dared to wear the white cotton dhoti a la Mahatma Gandhi and other Indian luminaries. The dhoti is a bit trickier, and in fact gives you an acute funny feeling, for it hangs around your loins like an oversized baby diaper. Cost: \$2.

So, back to sarongs. After watching Victor Mature wrestle with Tondeo, you may find this hard to believe, but tying a sarong is no trick at all. There are several ways. But just make sure it's cinched securely, because in a heated haggling session in the local bazaar, you could lose control of yourself and your sarong, too. They sometimes have a way of easily and insiduously working themselves loose at the waist, to fall into a neat little

pile around your ankles. It's happened, believe us. And the consequences are dire. Nobody, but nobody, wears anything under the naturally air-conditioned sarong.

Why defeat the purpose, which is to keep cool?

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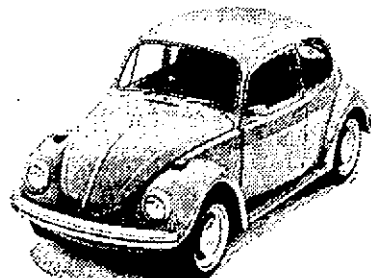
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 6, 1969

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BUT STAY OFF STREETS!

Man in sarong: a cool idea, man

By PAUL HURMUSES

SAN FRANCISCO — With the heat of summer just around the bend, you might play it cool this year with a sarong.

Not you, girls. We're talking to the gents.

A man in a sarong? Sure. The neighbors won't complain, just so long as you stay off the streets. The real brave ones venture onto the patio, as we do. When the neighborhood kids giggle, just ignore 'em.

As old Asia hands, we've tried and worn several sarongs. In fact many of our years were spent in sarongs in Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma, just to name a few of the countries where the best-dressed man in the village kampong wears a skirt and not the pants.

Funny thing about the millions of men who wear sarongs and the American male who is supposed to have everything: a quick check with Abercrombie & Fitch here brought the admission they never stock them. Maybe they'll catch up, though, as well they should. There's nothing a man can wear below the belt on a hot day that's more comfortable or practical. Except nothing, that is.

BUT BACK to Asia, home of the well-ventilated garment. We just stocked up with a fresh supply of sarongs, during a quick Pan Am tour of the exotic Far East.

Take Burma. In Rangoon they don't actually call them sarongs, though all sarongs conform basically to a simple two-yard piece of material that's sewed together at the ends to form a barrel-

shaped skirt, ankle-length. The Burmese longyi fastens in a fancy knot at the waist, above and to the left of the navel. Pure silk — about \$12, and it comes in a great assortment of bright, checkered patterns of red, orange and gold.

Farther south, in Indonesia, a sarong is a sarong, period, and cheaper, too. That's the place where they come in vivid cotton patterns, extra-lavish batiks, and even finely woven light wool. Practical gents, the Indonesians: at night when the cool mist rolls down the slopes of fabled Bali's volcanoes, they simply unknit the wool sarong at the waist, and curl up in it under the banyan tree for a cozy night's sleep. The price of a good Indonesian cotton sarong is about \$3, about \$3 for an extra good batik, and add another dollar or so for the fine wool.

BACK HOME in India, a few of us dared to wear the white cotton dhoti a la Mahatma Gandhi and other Indian luminaries. The dhoti is a bit trickier, and in fact gives you an acute funny feeling, for it hangs around your loins like an oversized baby diaper. Cost: \$2.

So, back to sarongs. After watching Victor Mature wrestle with Tondeco, you may find this hard to believe, but tying a sarong is no trick at all. There are several ways. But just make sure it's cinched securely, because in a heated haggling session in the local bazaar, you could lose control of yourself and your sarong, too. They sometimes have a way of easily and insiduously working themselves loose at the waist, to fall into a neat little

pile around your ankles. It's happened, believe us. And the consequences are dire. Nobody, but nobody, wears anything under the naturally air-conditioned sarong.

Why defeat the purpose, which is to keep cool?

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Romanian tourists treat to art show under nature's roof

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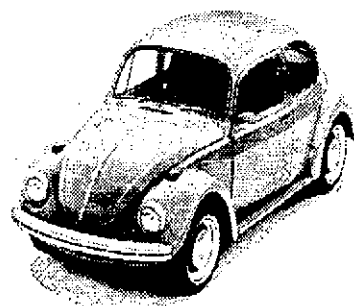
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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

It has been said frequently that experts win as often as they lose because they are "lucky." The proponents of this viewpoint then proceed to back up their assertion by giving examples of how, in tournaments, the experts get all the "breaks" because Mr. and Mrs. Average Player hand them presents on a silver platter.

Admittedly, experts do get the breaks when playing in tournaments, especially in major events that are open to both experts and nonexperts alike. But more often than not, they create the situations which are calculated to give them these so-called "breaks." Here is an example.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

West's opening lead was taken by South's ace, after which the diamond queen was finessed successfully. A low trump was then led, and when East followed with the six-spot, South inserted his queen. With nonchalance, the expert West defender played the deuce.

Convinced that East possessed the trump king, declarer then re-entered dummy via the diamond ace, and led the board's remaining trump, playing the jack from his own hand.

This was captured by West's king, to South's surprise. West next cashed two club tricks, and then exited with a trump. Since declarer was unable to reach dummy, to take a spade finesse, he eventually lost the spade queen to East's king, and went down one.

HAD WEST taken declarer's first trump finesse with his king, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. In this case, South would have entered dummy later via the diamond ace in order to take the spade finesse.

In declining to take his king, West "convinced" South that East possessed the trump king.

That declarer should have taken the spade finesse first is immaterial.



MRS. R. D. BOROFF

Home rite unites pair

A ceremony witnessed by members of immediate family united Jean Marie Hanssen and Robert Dennis Boroff in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanssen, 2441 Ostrom Ave.

The bride wore a short dress of organza over tulle, trimmed in eyelet at hem. Her sister, Vicki Jane Hanssen, was maid of honor.

Edward C. Ball was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boroff of Bellflower.

A luncheon reception at Golden Sails Restaurant honored the newlyweds. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, they will live in Bellflower.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge No. 2 of Lakewood will host the District Deputy President Alta Tetka during her official visit Tuesday.

The meeting will take place at the American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. beginning at 8 p.m.

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K72
K108
KQJ

EAST
KJ98
96
7632
953

SOUTH
AQ
AQJ1084
95
A107

The bidding:
South 10 West 1 North 1 East 10
40 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of 4

Engagement news links young couples

Williams-Schlange

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Williams of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Bruce Schlange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merline D. Schlange of El Portal.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach. Her fiancé, also a Jordan High graduate, is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Marine Barracks, Long Beach Naval Station.

Campbell-Olson

Lillian I. Campbell is engaged to Roger W. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Olson of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, also of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College, where she is affiliated with Order of Mahabharata.

Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where he joined the American Association of Engineers. He will begin a tour of duty with the U.S. Army this summer.

Barker-Crosby

Jane Barker will become the bride of Robert D. Crosby in December.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Carter Barker, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Barker. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Crestview, Fla.

Waldren-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Waldren of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Joe Thomas Martin Jr., son of the senior J. T. Martins, also of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a June graduate of Millikan High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Lakewood High School.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups 25 to 400
Reservations, Catering, etc.
Rockeller RESTAURANT
333 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH
Phone 421-1414

SALE AT Sav-on

THOMSON'S
Asst. designs, colors in men's, ladies' and children's sizes.

- 9 1/2" Playballs 59c
- 20'x8 FT. Wading Pool 12.98
- 24" Swim Ring 69c
- "Big Dipper" 2.98
- 52x10" Wading Pool 2.59
- Plastic Wading Pool 4.49
- "See-thru" Raft 65c
- CHILD'S Swimming Trainer 1.98
- COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses "Top Secret" 4.98
- COOL-RAY POLAROID "Top Secret" 4.98

SAV-ON BRAND VITAMINS

For a Healthy Fun-Filled Summer

- VITAMIN "A" 25,000 U.S.P. Units, 100 Capsules 1.09
- VITAMIN "E" 100 Int. Units, 100 Capsules 1.69
- Ascorbic Acid Vitamin C, 100 mg, 100 Tablets 59c
- Therapeutic "M" Vitamin Mineral Formula, 100 Capsules 3.98
- MULTI-VITAMINS "Minicaps" with B-12, 100 Capsules 1.59
- SUPER B with C B-Complex with Vitamin C, 100 Capsules 3.39
- Brewer's Yeast 7 1/2 Grain, Improves appetite, 1,000 Tablets 1.59
- VITAMIN B-12 25 mcg, 100 Tablets 1.09

NEW DRY "Ban"

ANTI-PERSPIRANT Spray Deodorant 1.69 7 oz. Size 1.19

Alka-Seltzer

Alkalinizing Tablets For Relief of UPSET Stomach, 69c 25's 2.51

"Sta-Puf"

Fabric Softener Rinse For Fluffier Washables, 1/2 Gal. 69c

"Bayer" ASPIRIN

Fast pain relief from headache, colds and flu, 99c 100's 69c

"Jonny Cat"

Modern Absorbent for Pet & Household Use, 5 lb. Boxes 3.99c

"Friskies"

Chopped Sardines For Your CAT, 7 oz. Cans 9.91

LADIES' Head Scarves

"Pail" - Large 27x27" size of 100% acetate in colorful prints, dots, and abstracts. Ideal for boating, driving, etc. 89c

WEAR-EVER

10" Fry Pan or 10 1/2" Griddle 2.97

With "Teflon" scratch-resistant coating... no stick cooking.

"Rit" LIQUID DYE

For Home Washer or Basin. Brighten faded colors, change color completely... even create your own color from assorted colors. See instructions. 8 oz. 59c

VENTILATED Auto Cushion

"Imperial" - A must for summer driving without air conditioning. Allows air to circulate between your body and auto seat. Reg. 2.49 2.19

"Medi-Quik" SPRAY

In Plastic Squeeze Bottle - No sting first aid spray helps prevent infection, relieve pain and itch. 2 oz. Size 49c

JET-X 5 MINUTE CAR WASH

& Scores of Cleaning Jobs... Quickly. Attaches easily to garden hose... unique valve system controls "on-off", "soap" & "rinse". Comes complete with generous supply of "Jet-X" Magic Suds. 5.95

MEN'S & BOYS' SOCKS

Cushion foot, white cotton socks with striped top in assorted colors. Boys' 7 to 10, 10 to 12, Men's 10-13. 3:1.00

GIRLS' SOCKS

Triple coil socks in white, colored cotton. Sizes 7 to 11. 3:1.00

SOLARCAINE

Medicated First Aid for Minor Skin Irritations. LOTION 1.39 3 oz. 1.19

SPRAY 2.89

4 oz. Size 1.85

LIP BALM 75c

7 gm. Size 69c

MEDICATED "Mexasana"

POWDER... Absorbs moisture 80 times faster than talc... protects all day. 12 1/2 oz. Size 1.29

CREAM... Moisturizes as it cream-cleans

relieves dry, rough skin. 85c 5 oz. Size 79c

"Unguentine"

First-Aid Spray for sunburn, cuts, scrapes and insect bite itch... anti-septic. 1.69 4 1/2 oz. Size 1.19

"Bactine" SPRAY

No sting, no stain... soothes minor burns, cuts and scratches. 1.49 4 1/2 oz. 1.19

Medicated Powder

JOHNSON'S - Relieves burning, itching, heat rash, diaper rash, etc. 79c Med. Size 69c

GARDEN HAND TOOLS

by ASHTON... Cushion-comfort bright yellow plastic handles, triple chrome plated steel blades.

- 12 1/2" Galvanized
- 12" Transplanter
- 11 1/2" Trowel
- 15 1/2" Weeder

YOUR CHOICE 49c

Garden Gloves

"Green Thumb"... Vinyl impregnated to repel dirt... outwears cotton gloves 5 to 1. You can even wash them. 99c

60 Ft. Garden Hose

"Signature" with 5/8" Bore... Virgin green vinyl with full-flow heavy brass couplings. Will not harden, kink or crack. 10 Year Guarantee. Reg. 3.48 2.98

THOMPSON Sprinklers

Choose from "twirl" sprinkler, "circular" sprinkler, rectangular and square spray. Each one attaches easily to the end of your garden hose. 59c

Rose Food

"Vigoro"... Rich in nutrients. 10 lbs. 1.09

Sulphate of Ammonia

by SWIFT... Quick green up for plants. 20 lbs. 89c

"Thrive" 12-6-4 ALL-PURPOSE Fertilizer

Formulated for Western soils... contains soil peat and Vitamin B-1 to stimulate root growth. 33c 5 Gallon 88c

"Big Andy" SPRAYER for Fertilizer and Insecticides

Choose from 2 sizes that make a diluted spray. Attaches to end of hose. Dilution table printed on jar gives correct amounts of liquid to use with water. Reg. 94c 49c

SPECIAL EKTACHROME OR KODACHROME FILM PROCESSING

Bring in your exposed roll of "Super 8" Regular 8mm, 35mm-20 exp. roll or KX 125-20 exp. cartridge and we will develop each roll for... 99c

MEN'S Straw Hats

Choose from decorated, solid, and plaid... all at 89c

BOYS' "Boxer" Jeans

Old to camp? Get several of these Sanforized cotton 9 oz. denim jeans with boxer waist and 2 side pockets. Machine washable colors. Sizes 2 to 6X. 99c

Nesbitt "Hot" TOPPINGS

For Your Desserts... New "bail-in-the-bag" flavors. Just drop a packet of topping into near boiling water... in about 60 seconds it will float to the top... remove, tear off top and pour on your dessert. Choose from assorted delicious flavors. Pak of Six 1 1/2 oz. Size 49c

"Rotor Craft"

The Toy You Can't Throw Away! See how many flights and catches can be made without missing... for real fun try it with our Rotor Craft. Flight pattern circles to the left and returns. ONLY 88c

"Bat 'n Ball" SET

"Mantle & Mays" play safe 33" plastic bat, one baseball, one "zipper" baseball and one regulation size softball... all of plastic. 88c

WHAM-O "Frisbee"

New design gives amazing controlled flights. America's favorite game of catch! 88c

Pail & Shovel

All plastic set with polka dot pail with handle and 10 1/2" shovel in solid color. 88c

Ironing Pad & Cover

by WELMAID w/"Teflon" coated cotton cover that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Unique 3-layer pad, with foam center. 1.29

Ironing Board Cover

by WELMAID - Machine washable high count cotton in white and pastel colors. 69c

Laundry Bag

by WELMAID - 19x30" heavy-weight Sanforized cotton drill with 2-way nylon draw cord. 99c

Laundry Cart Liner

by WELMAID - Sanforized cotton drill with fire hanging clothes pin pocket. Fits standard carts. 1.29

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

ANTACID-LAXATIVE... Settles your stomach in seconds... the kind of laxative 9 out of 10 Doctors recommend. Regular or Mint flavor! 1.29 26 oz. Size 98c

VANQUISH TABLETS

For Long Lasting Pain Relief! Unique medication for prompt, effective relief from headache, pain, muscular aches, cold discomforts. 98c Bottle of 60 Tablets 78c

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM - 7 DAYS A WEEK

When vitamins are called for, call on us. At Sav-on we stock a complete range of vitamins, nutritional supplements, health aids of all kinds. You can count on the pharmacist at Sav-on for fast courteous service.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

It has been said frequently that experts win as often as they do because they are "lucky." The proponents of this viewpoint then proceed to back up their assertion by giving examples of how, in tournaments, the experts get all the "breaks" because Mr. and Mrs. Average Player hand them presents on a silver platter.

Admittedly, experts do get the breaks when playing in tournaments, especially in major events that are open to both experts and nonexperts alike. But more often than not, they create the situations which are calculated to give them these so-called "breaks." Here is an example.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

West's opening lead was taken by South's ace, after which the diamond queen was finessed successfully. A low trump was then led, and when East followed with the six-spot, South inserted his queen. With nonchalance, the expert West defender played the deuce.

Convinced that East possessed the trump king, declarer then re-entered dummy via the diamond ace, and led the board's remaining trump, playing the jack from his own hand.

This was captured by West's king, to South's surprise. West next cashed two club tricks, and then exited with a trump. Since declarer was unable to reach dummy to take a spade finesse, he eventually lost the spade queen to East's king, and went down one.

HAD WEST taken declarer's first trump finesse with his king, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. In this case, South would have entered dummy later via the diamond ace in order to take the spade finesse.

In declining to take his king, West "convinced" South that East possessed the trump king.

That declarer should have taken the spade finesse first is immaterial.



MRS. R. D. BOROFF

Home rite unites pair

A ceremony witnessed by members of immediate family united Jean Marie Hanssen and Robert Dennis Boroff in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanssen, 2441 Ostrom Ave.

The bride wore a short dress of organza over tulle trimmed in eyelet at hem. Her sister, Vicki Jane Hanssen, was maid of honor.

Edward C. Ball was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boroff of Bellflower. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas they will live in Bellflower.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge No. 2 of Lakewood will host the District Deputy President Alta Tefka during her official visit Tuesday.

The meeting will take place at the American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. beginning at 8 p.m.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 7 5 2
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ A Q 4
 ♣ 8 6 4 2

WEST
 ♠ 6 4 3
 ♥ K 7 2
 ♦ K J 10 8
 ♣ K Q J

EAST
 ♠ K J 9 8
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ 7 6 3 2
 ♣ 4 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A Q J 10 8 4
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ A 10 7

The bidding:
 South 1♥ West 1♠ North 1♠ East 2♥
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

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Long Beach's Hottest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS
 Now Available for 1970
 Phone 421-9444
Rockefeller RESTAURANT
 3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH

SALE AT Sav-on

THONGS
 Ass't designs, colors in men's, ladies' and children's sizes.
 23¢

9 1/2" Playballs
 Rugged, inflated balls in assorted colorful designs & solid colors.
 59¢

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses
 Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.
 "Top Secret" 4.98

20'x8 FT. Wading Pool
 With heavy duty blue corrugated steel walls... Large enough for everyone in the family to enjoy. Easy to assemble. Protecting coping and safety liner. ONLY 12.98

24" Swim Ring
 by IDEAL — "Caribbean" inflatable ring in vibrant colors with exclusive "flo-flo" valve.
 69¢

"Big Dipper"
 For sensational fun... get in and splash around, or just float. 27" wide.
 2.98

52x10" Wading Pool
 by IDEAL — "Super Splasher" Two ring glossy polka dot vinyl with 3-D bottom. Repair kit included.
 2.59

CHILD'S Swimming Trainer
 Will support most children to 7 yrs. of age. Adjustable nylon belt for size of child.
 1.98

Plastic Wading Pool
 5 FT. — Super durable pool with bright multi-color fish design. Embossed bottom helps to prevent children from slipping.
 4.49

"See-thru" Raft
 By IDEAL. 30" long w/vinyl pull rope. Oversized "see-thru" window. Fish design in ass't. colors.
 65¢

SAV-ON BRAND VITAMINS

For a Healthy Fun-Filled Summer

VITAMIN "A" 25,000 U.S.P. Units. 100 Capsules. 1.09

MULTI-VITAMINS "Minicaps" — with B-12. 100 Capsules. 1.59

VITAMIN "E" 100 Int. Units. 100 Capsules. 1.69

SUPER B with C B-Complex with Vitamin C. 100 Capsules. 3.39

Ascorbic Acid Vitamin C. 100 mg. 100 Tablets. 59¢

Brewer's Yeast 7 1/2 Grain... improves appetite. 1,000 Tablets. 1.59

Therapeutic "M" Vitamin Mineral Formula. 100 Capsules. 3.98

VITAMIN B-12 25 mcg. 100 Tablets. 1.09

NEW DRY "Ban" ANTI-PERSPIRANT Spray Deodorant. 1.69 7 oz. Size. 1.19

Alka-Seltzer Alkalinizing Tablets For Relief of UPSET Stomach. 68¢ 25's. 2 FOR \$1

"Sta-Puf" Fabric Softener Rinse For Fluffier Washables. 1/2 Gal. 69¢

"Bayer" ASPIRIN Fast pain relief from headache, colds and flu. 98¢ 100's. 69¢

"Jonny Cat" Modern Absorbent for Pet & Household Use. 5 lb. Boxes. 3 FOR 99¢

"Friskies" Chopped Sardines For your CAT... 7 oz. Cans. 9 FOR \$1

LADIES' Head Scarves "Pauli" — Large 27x27" size of 100% acetate in colorful prints, dots, and abstracts. Ideal for boating, driving, etc. 89¢

WEAR-EVER 10" Fry Pan or 10 1/2" Griddle With "Teflon" scratch resistant coating... no stick cooking. Each 2.97

"Rit" LIQUID DYE For Home Washer or Basin! Brightens faded colors; change color completely... even create your own color from assorted colors. *See instructions... 8 oz. 59¢

VENTILATED Auto Cushion "Imperial" — A must for summer driving without air conditioning. Allows air to circulate between your body and auto seat. Reg. 2.49. 2.19

"Medi-Quik" SPRAY In Plastic Squeeze Bottle... No-sting first aid spray helps prevent infection, relieve pain and itch. 59¢ 2 oz. Size. 49¢

5 MINUTE CAR WASH & Scores of Cleaning Jobs... Quickly & Easily! Attaches easily to garden hose... unique valve system controls "on-off," "soap" & "rinse." Comes complete with generous supply of "Jet-X" Magic Suds. 5.95

MEN'S & BOYS' SOCKS Cushion foot, white cotton socks with striped top in ass'd. colors. Boys' 7 to 10 1/2, Men's 10-13. 3:1.00

GIRLS' SOCKS Triple roll socks in white combined colors. Sizes 7 to 11. 3:1.00

MEDICATED "Medsana" POWDER... Absorbs moisture 80 times faster than talc... protects all day. 1.39 12 1/2 oz. Size. 1.29

CREAM... Moisturizes as it cleans... relieves dry, rough skin. 85¢ 5 oz. Size. 79¢

"Unguentine" First-Aid Spray for sunburn, cuts, scrapes and insect bite itch... anti-septic. 1.69 4 1/2 oz. Size. 1.19

"Bactine" SPRAY No sting, no stain... soothes sunburns, cuts and scratches. 1.49 4 1/2 oz. Size. 1.19

Medicated Powder JOHNSON'S... Relieves burning, itching feet, heat rash, diaper rash, etc. Reg. 79¢ Med. Size. 69¢

Summer GARDEN NEEDS

GARDEN Hand Tools by ASHTON... Cushion comfort bright yellow plastic handles, triple chrome plated steel blades. 12 1/2" Cultivator, 12" Transplanter, 11 1/2" Trowel, 15 1/2" Weeder. YOUR CHOICE. 49¢

Garden Gloves "Green Thumb"... Vinyl impregnated to repel dirt... outwears cotton gloves 5 to 1. You can even wash them. S-M-L sizes. 99¢

60 Ft. Garden Hose "Signature" with 5/8" Bore... Virgin green vinyl with full-flow heavy brass couplings. Will not harden, kink or crack. 10 Year Guarantee. Reg. 3.48. 2.98

THOMPSON Sprinklers Choose from "Twin" sprinkler, "circular" sprinkler, rectangular and square spray. Each one attaches easily to the end of your garden hose. 59¢

Rose Food "Thrive" 12-6-4 ALL-PURPOSE Fertilizer Formulated for Western soils... contains soil penetrants and Vitamin B-1 to stimulate root growth. 95¢ Gallon. 88¢

Sulphate of Ammonia by SWIFT... Quick green up for plants. 20 lbs. 89¢

"Big Andy" SPRAYER for Fertilizer and Insecticides Choose from 2 sizes that make a diluted spray. Attaches to end of hose. Dilution table printed on jar gives correct amounts of liquid to use with water. Reg. 58¢. 49¢

SPECIAL EXTACHROME OR KODACHROME FILM PROCESSING Bring in your exposed roll of "Super 8," Regular 8mm, 35mm—20 exp. roll or 35 128—20 exp. cartridge and we will develop each roll for... ONLY 99¢ a roll

MEN'S Straw Hats Choose from decorated sporty and plantation styles that are real cool for summer wear. Reg. 1.19. 89¢

BOYS' "Boxer" Jeans Off to camp? Get several of these Sanitized cotton 9 oz. denim jeans with boxer waist and 2 side pockets. Machine washable colors. Sizes 2 to 6X. 99¢

Nesbitt "Hot" TOPPINGS For Your Desserts... New "ball-in-the-bag" flavors. Just drop a pak of topping into near boiling water... in about 60 seconds it will float to the top... remove, tear off top and pour on your dessert. Choose from assorted delicious flavors. Pak of Six 1 1/2 oz. Size. 49¢

"Rotor Craft" The Toy You Can't Throw Away! See how many flights and catches can be made without missing... for real fun try it with two or three Rotor Craft. Eight pattern circles to the left and returns. ONLY 88¢

"Bat 'n Ball" SET "Mantle & Mays" play safe 33" plastic bat, one baseball, one "Zipper" baseball and one regulation size softball... all of plastic. 88¢

WHAM-O "Frisbee" Pail & Shovel New design gives amazing controlled flight... America's favorite game of catch! 88¢

All plastic set with polka dot pail with handle and 10 1/2" shovel in solid color. 88¢

Ironing Pad & Cover by WELMAID w/"Teflon" coated cotton cover that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Unique 3-layer pad, with foam center. 1.29

Ironing Board Cover by WELMAID — Machine washable high count cotton in white and pastel colors. 69¢

Laundry Bag by WELMAID — 19x30" heavy-weight Sanitized cotton drill with 2-way nylon draw cord. 99¢

Laundry Cart Liner by WELMAID — Sanitized cotton drill with free hanging clothes pin pocket. Fits standard carts. 1.29

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia ANTACID-LAXATIVE... Settles your stomach in seconds... the kind of laxative 9 out of 10 Doctors recommend. Regular or Mint flavor. 1.29 26 oz. Size. 98¢

VANQUISH TABLETS For Long Lasting Pain Relief! Unique medication for prompt, effective relief from headache, pain, muscular aches, cold discomforts. 58¢ Bottle of 65 Tablets. 78¢

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, July 6th thru Wednesday, July 9th

Sav-on DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

When vitamins are called for, call on us. At Sav-on we stock a complete range of vitamins, nutritional supplements, health aids of all kinds. You can count on the pharmacist at Sav-on for fast courteous service.

***“Imagine...extra cash
coming in every week to
spend as we please!”***



**AT LAST, HERE IS A HEALTH PLAN THAT PAYS EXTRA CASH DIRECT
TO YOU — OVER AND ABOVE ANY OTHER INSURANCE OR MEDICARE!**

- Extra cash for sicknesses ■ Extra cash for accidents
- Extra cash for maternity benefits ■ Increased extra cash for cancer, heart attack or stroke ■ Extra cash doubled when husband and wife are both injured

**Regardless of your age or the size of your family, —
you can enroll now, right from this announcement
and get your first month for only \$1.00!**

AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN

■ Extra cash for sicknesses ■ Extra cash
■ Increased extra cash for cancer, heart
husband and wife are both injured ■ All in

Think of it. Now, simply by the stroke of your pen, you may enjoy the expense-free, tax-free protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan—the new “bonus” plan that pays *extra cash direct to you* when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited

Enrollment Period—without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever!

Why You Need
The Doctors Hospital Plan
In Addition To
Ordinary Hospital Insurance

The unique Doctors Hospital Plan was

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST

\$100 a week when you are hospitalized

(See all plans)

\$75 a week when your wife is hospitalized

(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans)

\$50 a week for each eligible child hospitalized

(See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans)

\$350 a week—double cash benefits—when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized

(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans)

PLUS increased extra cash for cancer, heart attack or stroke

WHICHEVER PLAN YOU CHOOSE, YOU GET:

50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your

wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get *twice the amount*—\$350 A WEEK!

Important: Here is another real “plus”—if you have been told that anyone in your family is “uninsurable”! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU:

*for accidents ■ Extra cash for maternity
attack or stroke ■ Extra cash doubled when
addition to any other insurance or Medicare!*

created by an insurance company run by doctors since 1902. Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. They have for many years specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists. Now this fine old "doctors company" has created this remarkable new "extra cash" plan—and at a cost *substantially less than you might expect*

to pay!

Doctors *know* that ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. Actually, even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers all your medical and hospital bills, what about all your *other* expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tre-

(continued on next page)



ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash**

when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. *All* your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at *no extra cost* as long as they are unmarried and live at home.



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly

(\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the *only* parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. It covers you and *all* unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash**

when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.



INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly
(\$14.28 daily) extra cash**

when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

On *all* plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy

or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V.A. facilities.

New extra cash plan so practical you may even leave the hospital money ahead!

(continued from preceding page)

mendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves, and your family life?

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed!

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of *four* low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs. (Full details of each plan and benefits are shown on preceding page.)

In addition to the extra cash hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, *every* month your policy is in force, a sum *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Enjoy Peace Of Mind And Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or

terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You Get Paid In Addition To Any Other Insurance You Have—Even Medicare!

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry, individual or group—even Medicare! And *all your benefits are tax-free!* In some cases, you may even come out money ahead. Of

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection you need during the *high-risk* senior years *without any qualifications* just by using the form at the end of this announcement!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why senior citizens need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly *additional rate* applies:

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan.	\$2.50
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan.	3.50
Male on any Plan.	3.50

course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in The Doctors Hospital Plan costs considerably *less* than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$6.45 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.95. (When you become 65—or if you are over 65 now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box on the preceding page.) And remember, regardless of age, size of family or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00!

How Can A Plan Offer So Much For So Little?

The answer is simple: We have *lower* total sales costs! The Doctors Hospital Plan is a *mass enrollment plan*. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen will call*. It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you *high quality* protection at *low cost*.

Your Policy Is Backed By A Respected Company

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of *Physicians Mutual Insurance Company*, "the doctors company," specializing in health

and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 67 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed *entirely* of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

Easy To Enroll!—No Red Tape— No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period, there are *no other qualifications* other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form at the end of this announcement. Use the Air Mail envelope stapled between these pages. No stamp needed. We will issue you The Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) *immediately*—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Why not take a moment right now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00—the "introductory" cost for your first month.

SEE BACK PAGE FOR \$1.00 NO RISK ENROLLMENT OFFER.



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19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new low-cost health protection plan—that pays *extra cash* direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown. Simply use the Air Mail envelope enclosed to mail your form today. No stamp needed.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN**. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the **ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN**. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want

the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, or wish to cover only one member of the family, choose the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN**, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the **ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN**, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN** or the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**, you get *double cash benefits*. You get *twice the amount*—\$350 A WEEK!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V.A. facilities.

11. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN** and the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

13. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN** or the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account"!

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?

With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen will call. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN**; only \$5.95 a month for the **ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN**; only \$6.45 a month for the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**; only \$3.95 a month for the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**. (If you are 65 or older, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on a preceding page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Fill out Enrollment Form on next page and mail with \$1.00 in Air Mail envelope stapled on previous page. No stamp needed. Be sure to mail before date shown on Enrollment Form.

Southland

Sunday, July 6, 1969

The Matador
From Inglewood

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

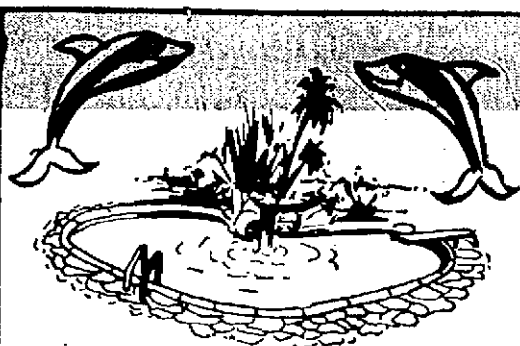


See How the Garden Grows...Page 8

— PLEASE NOTE —

BEFORE MAILING— Be sure you have indicated coverage desired and have enclosed \$1.00 for your first month.

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A new, easy to wear, hearing device is now being offered free of cost to you people with faded hearing by Associated Hearing Aid Center, distributors of Dahlberg Hearing Aids. It will help greatly to reduce the strain of listening to your radio and TV programs. This marvelous little electronic device, while not a hearing aid, has proven to be a great blessing to those with impaired hearing, and helpful to all those around them.

Hardly a day goes by that we are not thanked for the amazing help derived from this tiny device. Do you hear the sounds but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called "mumblers?"

Just pick up the phone and dial HE 2-0459 giving your name and address. Or write "Hear Better," 537 Pine, Long Beach, 90812.

It will cost you nothing to have this new electronic device sent to you without obligation. It may help you as it has helped so many others. For people with a hearing problem only, please! One to a person.

Can be seen at 537 Pine, Long Beach.



If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Kree, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner



Desi Arnaz Jr. (right), as he appeared in April 1955 picture with his sister, Lucy, and parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Q. CAN YOU GIVE me some information about Desi Arnaz Jr.? I'm fond of him. — Linda M., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

A. Name: Desiderio Alberto Arnaz Jr. . . . Born: Jan. 19, 1953, Los Angeles . . . Ambition: To produce records and be active behind as well as in front of the cameras . . . Occupation: Member of the singing and musical group Dino (Dean Martin Jr.), Desi and Bill (Billy Hinsche). Here's a nostalgic photo taken when Desi was 27 months old, with Lucy (senior and junior) and dad.

Q. I thought LBJ and J. Edgar Hoover were friends. If so, how come Johnson named one of his dogs "J. Edgar Hoover"? — Ella Scher, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. No insult. Shortly after LBJ's beagle Him died, our Top Cop personally visited the White House fondling a beagle puppy which he presented to his chief. Mr. Johnson was so touched he named the pup in honor of the giver, J. Edgar Hoover.

Q. Didn't Onassis just present Jackie with a new gift — a gambling casino in Athens? — Bill In-

stall, Omaha, Neb.

A. You must be referring to the new Club Alexander Casino which just opened with a spectacular international bash. It's legendary that Ari has a finger in almost every kind of Grecian pie, but I was told, unofficially, that if he has a piece of this one it's only a sliver. The pie was baked by a group of Boston entrepreneurs.

Q. Is it true that New York is now such an open city that the streetwalkers actually carry walkie-talkies to keep in touch with their procurers and telephone answering services? — Mitchell Hall, St. Louis.

A. I understand your rumor is correct — but I can't confirm it — the line is always busy.

Q. How far back does Milton Berle's career as a movie actor go? — Grace Windover, Hempstead, N.Y.

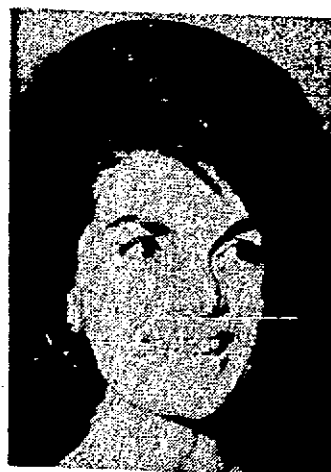
A. "As a kid actor," Milton recalls, "I appeared in a film with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., 'The Mark of Zorro.' But it was so long ago I can't remember whether I played Mark or Zorro." Even before that epic, Milton was the babe-in-arms in "The Perils of Pauline," a popular silent-screen serial.

Q. Is singing star Wayne Newton really a full-blooded Indian? — Mrs. M. C. Fletcher, Baltimore.

A. He's part Indian — and a rich one. He tepees at "Casa de Shenandoah," his own 50-acre, half-million-dollar reservation near Las Vegas. Newton's pet charity is the St. John Indian mission in nearby Levin, Ariz.

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



Jackie . . . no dice.

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Sunday, July 6, 1969

'Local Radio'
Does L.B. Want It?

Story on Page 4

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV Protest March Set on Networks

By JACK GOULD
N.Y. Times News Service

RACINE, Wis. — The commercial television networks may be in for a surprise when their fall season opens in mid-September.

Tentative plans are afoot for token picketing of the national headquarters of the networks to protest against the caliber of the new season's offerings and to emphasize the fact that the public airwaves have a higher obligation than grinding out profit-making situation comedies, movies and variety shows.

The National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the American Broadcasting Company have their headquarters within four blocks of each other in New York.

DISCLOSURE OF THE PLAN had nothing to do with the conference of noncommercial broadcasting just concluded here at the Johnson Foundation. From other sources, notably activists in the area of TV, the picketing plan leaked out during the coffee breaks.

As a body, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has preferred to go its own way without embarking on a collision course with the commercial broadcasts. But elements of the National Citizens Committee and other proponents of reform in TV are convinced that direct action, not mere words and legal briefs, is the only way to jar the TV "status quo" and mobilize public opinion to demand more provocative use of the airwaves. A picketing of commercial TV's new season, they reason, might be one way of capturing an understanding of their viewpoint and assure coast-to-coast attention.

Even if the picketing does not materialize, its mere suggestion is symptomatic of what appears to be a prospective assault on the existing commercial TV establishment. While college campuses, business corporations doing military work and newspapers have been the target of dissent, the television medium, with its hypnotic grasp on the masses looking for palatable diversion, thus far has been relatively immune to telling attack.

BUT IN THE COURSE of the Racine conference on public broadcasting there was no shortage of individualists expressing the view that commercial TV has fallen into the rut of an opiate sameness. The public, they reasoned, had resigned itself to accepting what was offered on the home screen.

In many respects the Racine conference, which John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, encouraged, was an exercise in economic futility. Macy suggested that for a few days at least the financial pressures confronting public broadcasting be put aside in favor of concentrating on what noncommercial TV actually had the potential to put on the air.

Separate panels indulged in heady dreams. Many were formidably exciting in breaking the traditional mold of TV, but virtually all involved huge sums of money which do not appear in the immediate offing.



Too Much Violence on TV?

You bet there is — and some of it is the violence done to nerves of players and viewers in such athletic events as the \$125,000 Buick Open, the final rounds of which will be seen at 1:30 today on Channel 2. Some of the most agonizing suspense shows on the tube are sports contests, not "Mission Impossible."

KCET AIDS ELA FACILITY

Chicano TV Station Awaited

For the first time in history, East Los Angeles will have its own television studio.

By mid-Summer, a production crew will set up headquarters at 5223 East Beverly Boulevard, near Atlantic, to prepare for the forthcoming daily program, "Ahora!" (Now!),

for broadcast on non-commercial KCET-Channel 28 in September.

Ahora! will originate from the studio, a former bank building, and will be refurbished and equipped as a satellite studio of KCET's main Hollywood studios, according to Charles Allen, vice presi-

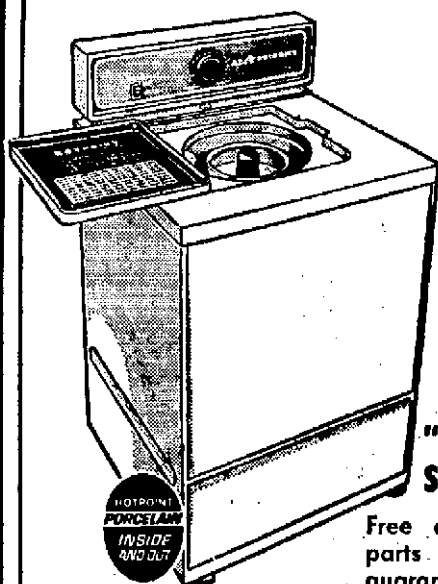
dent for programming at Channel 28.

Completely manned by Mexican - Americans, "Ahora!" will be a TV "magazine," utilizing the media of drama and dance plus the debating of local issues to make its points each weekday evening for (Continued on Page 17)



Big Savings at DOOLEY'S!

Hotpoint



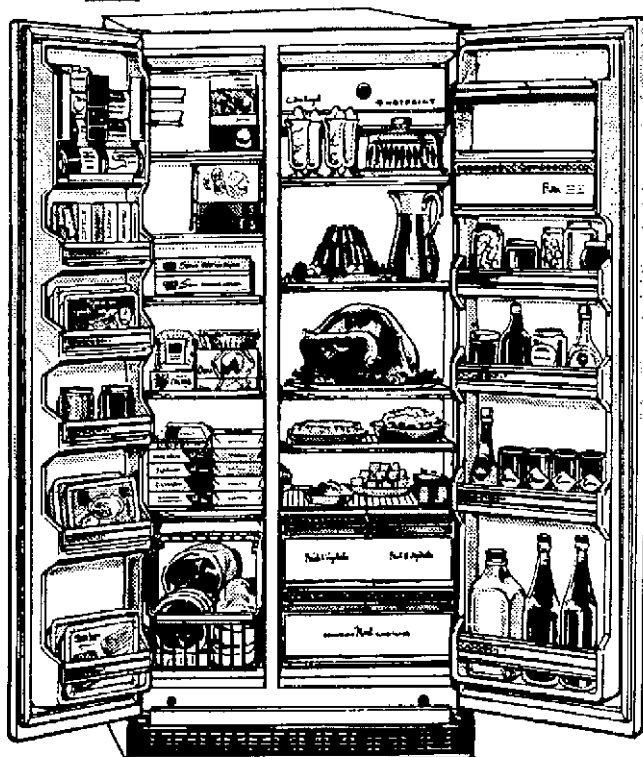
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Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.



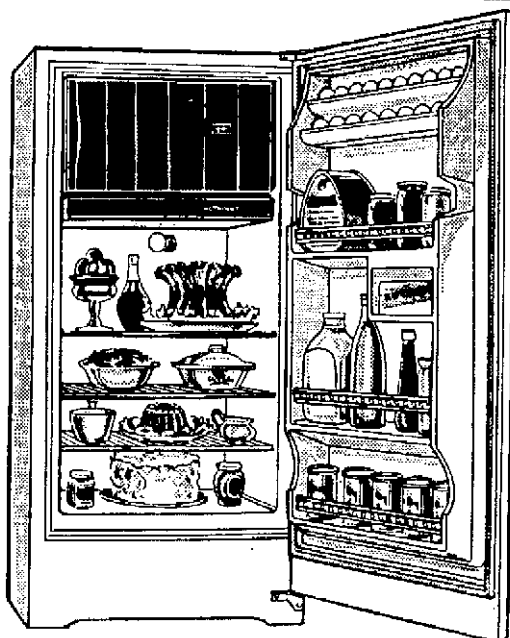
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Hotpoint

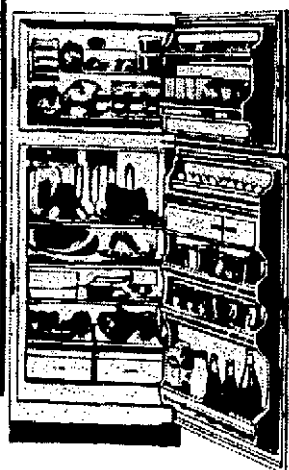
BIG 10-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Large family size refrigerator-freezer with lots of storage space in refrigerator and big freezer section. Coppertone

DOOLEY'S "Red Hot"
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Hotpoint

"18" NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Big new 17.6-cu. ft., just 30½"-wide, 66" tall, no-frost refrigerator section, rolls on wheels for easy cleaning. Has big twin porcelain enamel crispers.

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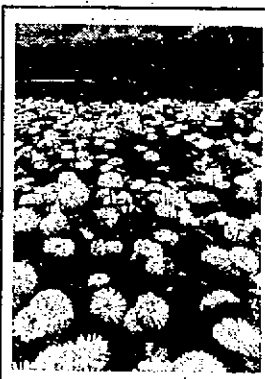
MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

The colorful Calendulas in our cover picture are blooming at the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula at a site that, just several years ago, was a trash dump. The garden, a facility of the County of Los Angeles Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, still has a long way to go to achieve the goal of its founders as one of the great gardens of the Pacific Coast, but already there's the sweet smell of success in the air. The transformation of ugliness to beauty continues to take place daily, and, although much remains to be done, the garden is well worth a visit. Turn to Page 8 for the story of the garden.



Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

CONTENTS

The Matador From Inglewood	5
The Opinion Game	6
The Sweet Smell of Success	8
Throw a Few Things in the Car, Honey	15
Tombstone Tattle	17

DEPARTMENTS:

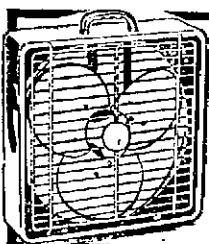
Glad You Asked That! 2	Southland at Home ..12
The Wells Report 4	Book Reviews14
What Your	Home Workshop15
Name Means 7	Pet Parade16
Interior Boutique 9	Teens in Action17
Foto Funnies10	Crossword Puzzle ...18
Food in Color11	You Make It18
Recipe of the Week ...11	Gourmet's Guide19

NEXT WEEK

Southland takes a look at the expanding Japanese Village and Deer Park in Buena Park next Sunday.

Sunday, July 6, 1969

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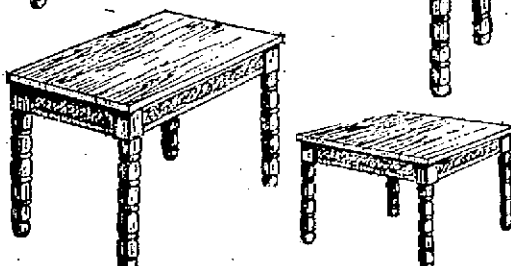
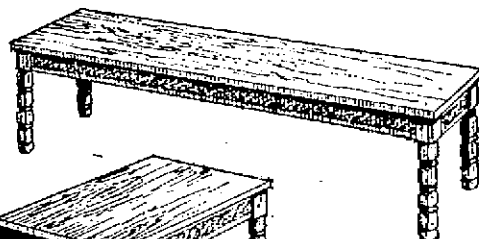


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WITH AN ADJUSTABLE FOOTREST, TOO! Father will relax in this chair, with a deep sigh of joy! Has deep tufted back, broad arms. In colors of olive, jasmine or black.

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STURDY SPANISH OAK FINISH QUALITY TABLES

Decorative Spanish Oak finish tables at Dooley's Low Money-Saving Prices!

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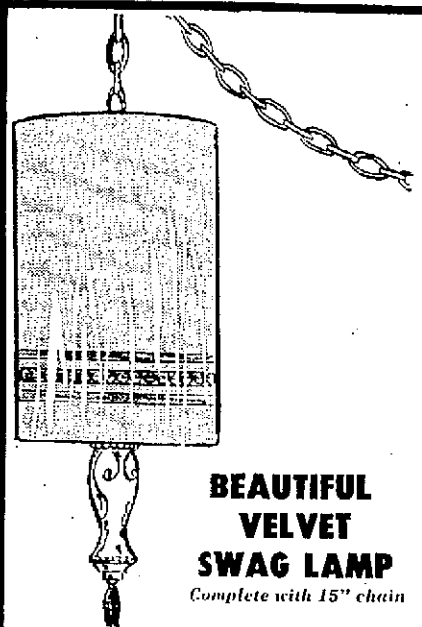
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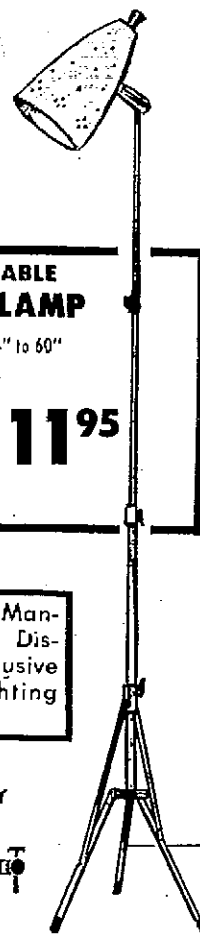
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Complete with 15" chain

Has 3-way Pull Chain socket swag hooks, styrene defuser, Antique Gold fount with Gold tassel. 6 Beautiful colors to choose from.

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LOW PRICE!

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ADJUSTABLE FLOOR LAMP

Adjust in height 24" to 60"

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THE WELLS REPORT

A Night's Lodging

By Bob Wells

ONE OF MY favorite professional associations is the American Institute of Architects — mainly, I suppose, because the AIA seems to be one of the few professional associations left that spends more time on its profession than on its business.

While the American Medical Association has been busy vetoing a Health, Education and Welfare appointee because he is more concerned about public health than about the income of doctors, and while the lawyers of California have been similarly successful in keeping the posts of inheritance tax collector as fat patronage positions mainly filled by attorneys, the architects of America have been voluntarily assessing themselves to raise a fund to do something about urban problems in America.

WHICH LEADS me to wonder why, with all their conscientious attention to bettering man's environment, the architects of this nation have ignored one of the most important and conspicuous living machines of urban America.

In this century, American architects have been honored for designing opera houses, state capitals, memorials and monuments, churches, residences, U.S. embassies abroad, office buildings, museums, public libraries, sports arenas, and auditoriums. A marine architect, William F. Gibbs, is remembered for his design of the liner, SS United States.

In this century, almost every type of building has been designed by an architect — in the words of Eero Saarinen — in a manner "to fulfill man's belief in the nobility of his existence on earth."

Almost every type, that is, but one — the hotel. Frank Lloyd Wright won fame for his Imperial Hotel in Tokyo — particularly after it withstood the great earthquake of 1923. Other than that, our notable hotels were designed and built in the 1800s. The magnificent del Coronado, for instance, was designed by Stanford White and completed in 1887.

There have been great hotels built in this century, but none of them are architecturally outstanding. It is too bad. A little attention by architects and others might have prevented the mutation of the grand hotel into its new species, the motel.

SOME BONE-TIRED newsman on a presidential campaign trip once defined for me his idea of a good hotel — "one where the beds are comfortable and the sheets stay taut and smooth, nothing sticks to your feet as you walk across the carpet, and the towels are big enough."

That's a pretty good start, but I would add a few more specifications. In addition to the above, a good hotel is one in which the hot-and-cold water mix in the shower stays constant after you have set it. It is one in which the maid does not wake you up by opening the door with her passkey at 7:30 in the morning, then sullenly go away and never return to make up the room until 4:30 p.m. It is one in which the air conditioners, heaters and television sets all work.

In a good hotel, the desk clerk, bellhops and waiters seem to think that you are financially solvent and intend to pay your bill. At least, if they feel otherwise they do not let it show in their attitude. The assistant credit manager is authorized to approve checks of guests and you do not have to wait to see the credit manager during his normal office hours of 5:30 to 6 a.m.

IN A GOOD American hotel, the staff will undertake to solve a guest's problems with at least 25 per cent of the cheerfulness and efficiency demonstrated by European hotel concierges. The headwaiter does not find it lamentable that guests he does not know should want to sit away from the kitchen service entrance, particularly when the dining room is half empty.

A good hotel will distinguish between guests' rooms and linen closets and not try to rent you the latter at the price of the former. Its rooms are furnished and decorated as well as its lobby and it does not put pay toilets in its public restrooms.

Alas, there are very few really good hotels left in America.

New York, Washington and San Francisco have good hotels — and lots of bad ones. If Chicago has a good hotel, I have never found it. Los Angeles has a few good ones and lots of bad ones.

My own personal preference in hotels runs to the old, rambling wooden ones built in a more leisurely and elegant area, but which have maintained their standards. The Hotel del Coronado, in Coronado, in my opinion, is the greatest hotel in California and maybe in America. The Hotel Claremont in Berkeley has a better view of San Francisco than you will ever get from the high-rise hostleries in that city.

THE BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL runs you through a series of split-level terraces and planted areas that makes you forget you're in the city. The Santa Barbara Biltmore is like the del Coronado in its evocation of a previous age brought back just for a moment.

The Century Plaza along with its sister hotel, the Antlers Plaza in Colorado Springs, has the best designed and most comfortable guest rooms of any hotel I have ever seen. On the other hand, the restaurants and public areas in the Plaza hotels are nothing extraordinary. The Los Angeles Ambassador has great restaurants and public areas but most of its rooms are old and badly in need of refurbishing.

The Golden Tee in Morro Bay is something unique. It is a relatively new garden hotel — that's a euphemism for a motor hotel with convention facilities — that has the flavor on a small scale of one of the older grand hotels. Its bar and dining room overlooking the bay can only be described as splendid.

My truly favorite hotels in California, however, are not the best. They are old and their service leaves much to be desired. But it is unlikely that you can find anywhere, hotels that can compete with the St. George in Volcano or the Murphys Hotel in Murphys. Both these hostleries are in the Mother Lode country just off Highway 49.

The Murphys Hotel was built in 1855. You can examine the old register and find the names of U.S. Grant, Mark Twain, Charles Bolton — alias Black Bart — Horatio Alger and many others. The St. George Hotel is a three-story, balconied, vine-covered structure that opened for business about the same time. Meals and lodging are by reservation only.

There are other interesting hotels in California. But most of them have succumbed to that curious uniform mediocrity that is the result of courses and seminars in "hotel management." If you want to study this new hotel bureaucracy in its native habitat, check in at any Hilton.

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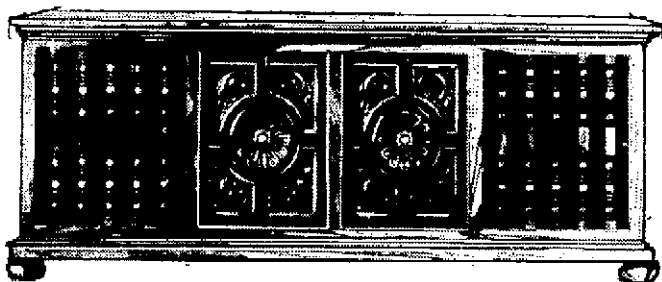
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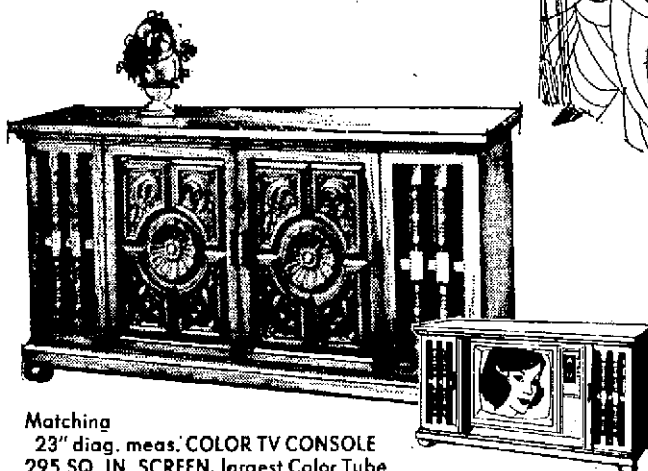
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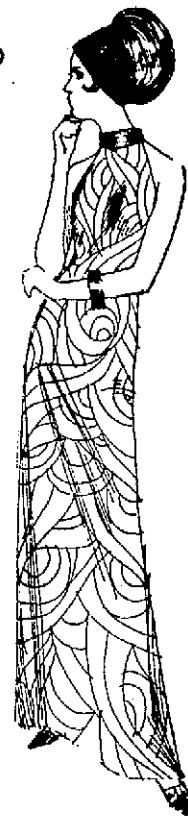
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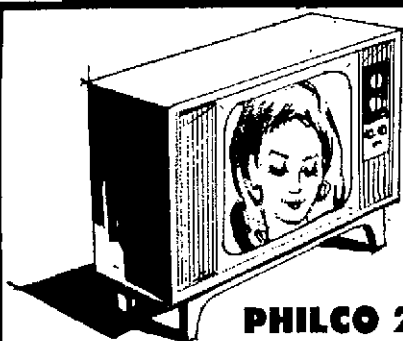
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By **GEORGE LAINE**
Staff Writer

Every town should have its own radio station, right?

Wrong!

Some towns don't deserve a radio station, primarily because they don't use it, enjoy it or support it.

Many people will tell you Long Beach doesn't deserve a radio station. They'll point to the fact that the town's only really successful broadcast enterprise — KFOX — is really the country and western station for all of Los Angeles County and merely "happens to be located in Long Beach." KNOB-FM, which tried and lost the Battle of Long Beach, now has offices in Los Angeles, studios in Orange County. KGER programs largely religious offerings, very successfully. KNAC-FM, a year-old enterprise assembled by Long Beach businessmen in order to — as their first press release declared — "promote and cover the greater Long Beach area activities," lacked something and on March 21, International Cities Broadcasting Corp. announced the sale of the

station to the Harden Broadcasting Co.

Jim Harden is no novice to broadcasting and, ostensibly, had his eyes open at the time of the purchase. A 16-year broadcasting veteran (he spent seven years with NBC-TV, including a stint as West Coast producer of the Huntley-Brinkley report), Harden says he knew what he was getting into.

"We're not philanthropists," he said, last week, during a talk session that included his wife, Claudia. "We're simply willing to take a chance that, given the right kind of programming, Long Beach will back a radio station."

The Hardens, who co-own the station with a Cypress couple and an Illinois couple, explain their position logically.

"We're asking the people of Long Beach a fairly simple question — do you want a local station?"

If the answer is yes, they feel KNAC has it all for the local residents.

"We're the only radio station in this area that is offering Long Beach news, Long Beach discussion

(Continued on Page 19)

TeleVues

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics Corner	5
Radio Listings	19
FM Stations	19

[TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.]

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I saw "Hee-Haw" the other night and I feel that this is the lowest form of entertainment. It belongs way back in the hills where it came from.

The "Culhane's" spot on the show is the most idiotic thing I've ever seen. Also, I hardly ever saw Buck Owens on the show.

If CBS has any sense, they'll junk this show and rerun anything, even "The Smothers Brothers."

Oh, by the way, they were using old "Laugh-In" jokes and the "Laugh-In" format of blackouts.

L. Perciach,
Long Beach

I would like to know if Wayne Newton (on the Jimmie Rodgers Show) had his hair changed for his movie or has he changed to a "new look?"

M. Carney,
Long Beach

Booker T. & the M.G.'s Star on KTTV Rockfest

"Gettin' It All Together," a soul-filled rhythm and blues special, airs at 7, tonight, on channel 11.

Featuring "The Memphis Sound," the hour-long colorcast will combine the multiple talents of Booker T. & the M.G.'s, Carla "Queen of Memphis Soul" Thomas and the nation's Number One soul team, Sam and Dave.

An electric spectacular of musical entertainment, "Gettin' It All Together" was produced by Neal Marshall, with Art Fisher, responsible for the widely-acclaimed "James Brown: Man to Man," as director, and Booker T. Jones, as musical director and composer of title theme song.

The late Otis Redding, all-time "King of Soul," is not forgotten, as Sam and Dave, plus Carla Thomas,

perform in a special tribute.

Booker T., who composed the score for the Jules Dassin film, "Uptight," is featured with the M.G.'s — lead guitarist Steve Cropper, drummer Al Jackson and bassist Donald "Duck" Dunn — in "Hang 'em High," "Time Is Tight" and "Johnny, I Love You."

"Queen" Carla puts her warm, spicy talents into good use for "B-A-B-Y," "I Like What You're Doing To Me" and "Baby What You Want Me To Do."

The shapely gold record holder also duets with Booker T. in a moving "Yesterday" and joins the soul team in "Don't Turn Your Water Heater Down."

The Redding tribute comes complete with Sam Moore, of Sam and Dave, singing "Try A Little Tenderness," Carla and Dave teaming up for "Tramp" and Sam and Dave concluding with "These Arms of Mine."

And, as an added attraction to "Gettin' It All Together," animated film sequences are flashed onto the screen to introduce participating artists.

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Robert Ryan, 23, Is Only
the Fourth American in
History to Earn the Title

The Matador From Inglewood

By Lyn Sherwood



Dedicating the death of the bull to the public, Robert Ryan prepares to enter the third act of the deadly serious ballet of the bulls.

SUNDAY afternoon in Tijuana, Baja California. Robert Ryan, 23, of Inglewood, is one of the more than 10,000 Americans who will this day attend a bullfight in one of the border town's plazas de toros.

The streets are alive with activity. Impatient taxi drivers shake their fists at gringo drivers. College freedom-seekers have their wineskins filled in various liquor stores.

Buses full of visitors unload their noisy cargoes in front of the Caesar's Hotel. Cameras are quickly readied.

Later, all will file into either the downtown "El Toreo" plaza, or the newer, 23,000-capacity Plaza Monumental, the "bullring by the sea." La Monumental is an amazing structure. The world's third-largest bullring, it was constructed, pre-fab, in only 116 days.

But Robert Ryan will not sit in the stands, sipping beer and munching peanuts and tacos, eager to cheer or jeer the action on the sand.

For, Ryan is a Matador de Toros. And, on this Sunday, it will be his responsibility to perform with and kill

two, 1,000-pound descendants of the auroch. He is only the fourth American in history to obtain the title of Matador de Toros. But, he promises to register greater success than any of his Anglo-Saxon predecessors. His interest in bullfighting began when he was only 11, after reading a magazine article about the great Mexican torero, Carlos Arruza. Ryan sought out all printed information available on the ancient Fiesta of The Bulls.

At 14, he decided to become a Matador.

He made a cape and muleta, and practiced the passes illustrated in books. Later, he took part in a festival in Queretaro, Mexico, attempting passes to calves of brave blood.

Rafael Larrea, a former aspiring Matador whose taurine career was cut short by a vicious goring received during the filming of "The Littlest Outlaw," noticed Ryan and offered to assist in his training.

When Robert was 16, Larrea took him to the ranch of retired Matador Pepe Ortiz.

"That was the start," said Ryan. "Ortiz liked me, but warned that it is one thing to be an American fan who plays with calves for the fun of it, and quite another thing to be a professional torero."

Robert announced that summer that he wanted to dedicate full time to becoming a Matador. But, his parents would help only if he finished school. So, he doubled up on his studies, finishing ahead of his class.

He went to Spain in 1963 and appeared in 19 "novilladas" (bullfights in which apprentice Matadores perform), fighting 750-pound bulls.

From then until 1967, he fought wherever possible as a "novillero," appearing on several occasions in Mexico's huge "Plaza Mexico."

Then in the summer of '67, Ryan was granted his "doctorate," the title of Matador de Toros, during a Tijuana corrida.

But, if he had toiled in order to arrive at this goal, he would work even harder in the year that followed. For, now he was considered a professional killer of bulls. Inexperience was no excuse for ineptness.

The bulls abused him terribly. At most every corrida saw him tossed in the air, stomped upon, or otherwise punished. He was gored twice during that first year. But, Ryan doesn't concern himself with the dangers of his profession.

"I guess I'm sort of a fatalist. A bull could kill me. But, so could an automobile or an airplane.

"I am a Matador because that's what I want more than anything else. It's a

Lyn Sherwood, 31, a 1955 graduate of Wilson High in Long Beach, is an authority on bullfighting. He is editor-publisher of Clarin magazine, the world's only English-language bullfight review, with offices in Long Beach.

whole new way of looking at life. It's more than just being a man who kills bulls. It's almost a religion."

Such might sound a bit idealistic in a business which is becoming more commercial all the time. But, nevertheless, Ryan has impressed a great many knowing aficionados with his nerve and integrity, particularly in the most dangerous moment: the kill.

"A torero is an actor. Each of us has a part in the corrida. Mine is to perform as well as possible. The bull's part is to die by my sword. I admit that it's a very difficult thing for most Americans to understand."

He is paid up to \$3,500 for an afternoon's performance.

"That's the most I've ever made," he says. "But, money is not the really important thing. If all I wanted was money, there are lots easier ways of making it."

And, with that, the Matador began to dress in his suit of lights. He perspired profusely, and his mouth was set in hard concentration.

By the time the bugles sounded, Ryan's nerves were showing. Nothing can compare with the fear felt by a torero just minutes before the corrida.

Taking a deep breath, he stepped onto the sand. Robert Ryan, Matador de Toros, was about to begin another day's work.



Performing a long, close "derechazo" pass, Ryan displays the emotion of the moment. The Matador does not "fight" the bull, but executes graceful passes not unlike the movements in a formal ballet.

Photos by LYN SHERWOOD



Ryan approaches his bull to place a pair of banderillas.

CRITICS' CORNER

INSIGHT

Sun., 6:30-7 p.m., KTTV

Comics, beware. The likes of you can be computerized.

This was the whimsical theme of last sabbath's takeoff on another season of the Paulist Fathers' popular series. Despite its religious auspices there was no tone of religion or morality. Sam the Superb, a song-and-dance vaudevillian, railed against the machine that would end his days as an actor and all other humans.

When a voice in the computer tells him that she ordered a baby to be an actor — to take his place — he storms and tries to demolish the hardware. He flees to a theater prop room where he dons a crown and ermine robe in defiance of his destiny. A youngster catches up with him and echoes his every line. He, then, is his computerized replacement.

Show would be good enough for a rerun on any station. It was an interesting exposition of fiction that could become fact: a robot synced to recorded dialog and music. It could happen.

—Helm.

INSIGHT

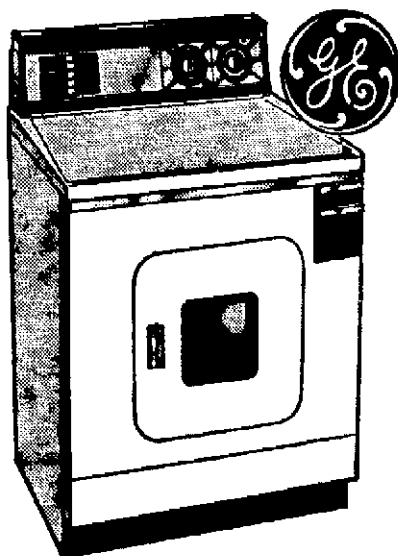
Sun., 6:30-7 p.m., KTTV

How extensive is the computer age? How will man relate to it, if and when it irrevocably occurs? These questions provided most of the background for the well-done, though slightly flat, premiere of a new round of "Insight" programs.

Sam is the last human being on earth. He is a vaudeville performer. In the opening shot he goes through his routine, turns and takes his bow and looks out upon an audience that is made up exclusively of computers. He goes home and his wife, also a computer, tells him that she has "ordered" a son. The son has been programmed to learn his act when the ultimate computer takeover comes. Sam flees to the solitude of the attic in his theater. There he reminisces, quotes Shakespeare and finds a little boy watching him. They immediately take to each other and Sam teaches him the act. He then takes him home to meet his wife, who promptly informs him that the little boy is a disguised computer, the son which, in fact, she has ordered.

The remotely profound script was written by Carol Sobiesky. While the premise was interesting the audience appeal was on a basically low level.

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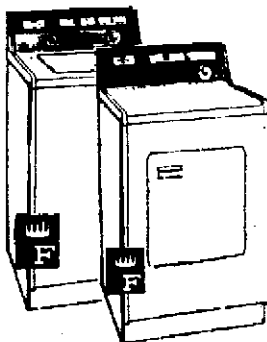
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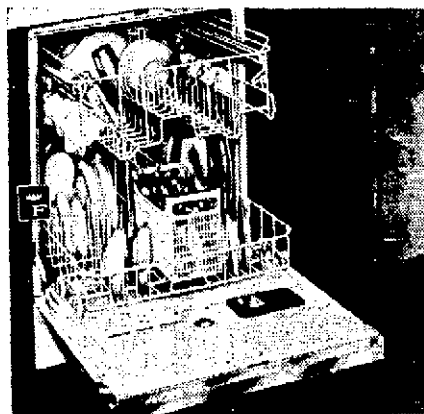
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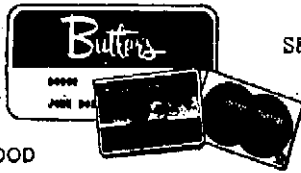
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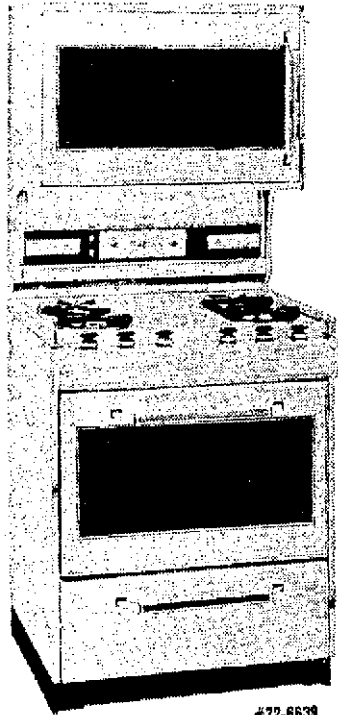


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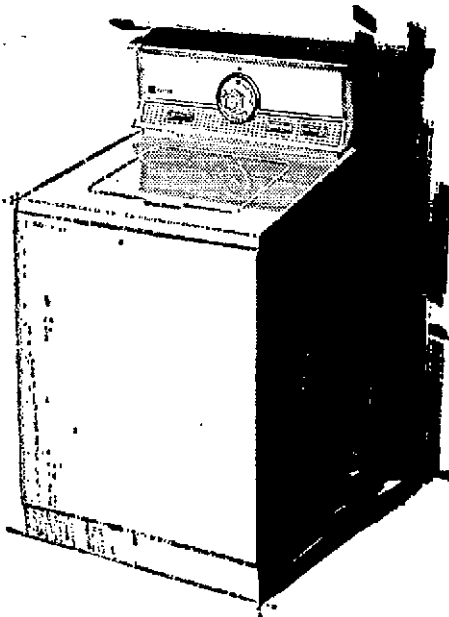
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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

SUNDAY

July 6, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies
7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Davey and Goliath
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"How Can I Keep from
Singing," Pete Seeger
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "A
Chance to Stay," Rev.
Andrew Young. Start of
4-part report on self-
help projects underway
in rural economic de-
velopment.

4 *Profile: "To Capture
a Ship"
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 *Movie: "San Anto-
nio," Errol Flynn.

13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "A
Modern-Day Forger—
David Stein," Part 2
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery

7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music
9:30

2 Music Music Music,
barbershop quartets
from St. Louis area
4 Economics for All
Ages: Free enterprise

5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino
10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture, USA:
"Man vs. Insect"

5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Lins the Lionhearted
9 Movie: "4-D Man,"
Robert Lansing ('59)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.
William Proxmire (D-
Wis.), vice chairman of
the Joint Economic
Committee

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Is
the Book Still Good?"
A 4-part series on rel-
evance of the Bible

7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start
"Puppies"

4 This Is the Life
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Guilty of
Treason," Charles
Bickford, Paul Kelly

13 Church in the Home
11:30

2 Tell It Like It Was,
Dallie: "Life of Fred-
erick Douglass" (pt. 2)

4 Milestones of Man:
"How Coffee Came"

5 ANGELS TRY TO
★ SOCK WHITE SOX
Angel Warm-Up

7 Discovery '69 (R): "The
Lively Desert"

9 Movie: "Big Trees,"
Kirk Douglas ('52)
12:00 NOON

2 AAU Women's Track
& Field (sports)
4 Read Right! "Memory"

5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Duel at Silver
Creek," Audie Murphy

13 *Essentially Sex:
12:30

4 Characters in the Arts:
"The Patriot"



SPECIAL

GETTIN' IT ALL Together (11), 7 p. m. — The
"Memphis Sound" is featured in a soul-filled rhythm
and blues hour spotlighting Booker T. and the M. G.'s,
Sam and Dave, plus Carla Thomas, with animated film
sequences introducing the artists. Highlight is a musical
tribute to Otis Redding, killed last year in plane crash.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — It's a first-run hour
taped earlier this season, featuring Gordon MacRae and
Lainie Kazan in a production number spoofing operet-
tas, monologues by Jackie Vernon and Charlie Manna
and a medley of his hits by Bobby Vinton. Other guests
are the Sugar Shoppe, magician Al Koran, and Valente
and Valente, a balancing act.

13 The Walking Bible
1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Action: "The
Lineman — Eyeball to
Eyeball." Talents of
such stalwarts as
Merlin Davis, Deacon
Jones, Jerry Kramer.

4 Meet the Press: Sens.
George McGovern
D.S.D.) and Harold E.
Hughes (D-Iowa), on
plans to reform and
modernize the Demo-
cratic Party.

7 Directions: "The Ac-
tivist's Motivation."
Underlying causes of
campus unrest.

9 *Charlie Chan Movie:
"At the Wax Mu-
seum," Sidney Toler

11 *Movie: "Back to
Bataan," John Wayne.

13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

★ BUICK PRESENTS
"BUICK OPEN"—Live
FINAL ROUND

(see "sports")
4 Youth & the Police:
"Teens and the Sher-
iff's Department."

7 Issues and Answers:
John A. Volpe, Secre-
tary of Transportation,
on air and highway
traffic crisis.

13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

4 Station to Station:
"Swinging Squares"

7 Press Conference,
13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Braves
2:30

4 On Campus, Bob
Wright: "What's It
Like Up There?"
(Whittier), Col. Frank
Borman, Rep. Chet
Hollifield.

5 *Movie: "Howards of
Virginia," Cary Grant,
7 *Movie: "Port Sinis-
ter," James Warren

9 *Movie: "The Moun-
tain," Spencer Tracy,
3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Circle of the Mind,"
Miguel Godreau. New
York-produced elec-
tronic fantasy choreo-
graphed for a cast of
13 dancers

4 Movie: "3 Little
Words," Fred Astaire,
Red Skelton ('50)

11 *Outer Limits: "Man
Who Was Never
Born," Martin Landau

13 Faces and Places:
"Mexico's Highlight"
3:30

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Black
Manifesto," Brother
Cook (SNCC), Rev.
Hartford Brookins.

Reparations to black
people from churches.
7 Movie: "Ride Clear of
Diablo," Audie Murphy

13 Daring Ventures: "Serf
Indians"

28 *R&D Review, Dr.

Hibbs (R): "Medical
Technology '70"

4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *Dick Powell Theatre:
"Pericles on 31st St."
Theodore Bikel, Arthur
O'Connell, Slumlord

4:30
2 Newsmakers: John
Blatchford, new Peace
Corps director

9 Larry Burrell, News
28 *Misterogers

5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report,
Congressmen discuss TV
advertising of cigarettes

Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure:
"Island Time Forgot"

7 Movie: "Strategic Air
Command," James
Stewart, Barry Sullivan

9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-
ron, Garry Pankhurst.

11 Merv Griffin Show,
Gore Vidal on 1968
elections, Dick Shawn,

Lesley Gore, Jeremy
Vernon, Anne Moody.

13 New Sound, Ray Pe-
tersen, Jack Larson

28 *What's New?
34 *Toros (bullfights)
5:30

2 *Wendy & Me,
George Burns, Connie
Stevens. (Ted Mack's
preempted by golf)

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
Topic: "Seashore"

5 Dick Sinclair's Polka
Parade. Musical trav-
elogue of vacation
spots.

9 Gidget, Salley Field

28 *Young Musical Ar-
tists. Violinist Paul Zu-
kofsky and pianist Gil-
bert Kalosh.

6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter
Cronkite (R): "First
Ten Months" (pt. 1).

New medical treatment
for disease in fetuses
and newborn babies.

4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Van Nuys, Charter Oak
(Covina) and Excelsior
(Norwalk) highs.

9 *Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Dawn Ad-
dams. The world of
casinos and champagne

13 Wipe-Out, Bill Burrud
(R). Thrills and spills
of surfing, from Aus-
tralia to the Caribbean.

28 Faces of Business:
John Johnson, head of
nation's only Negro
magazine empire

6:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Deeds and disappear-
ance of Tiburcio Vas-
quez, California's
non-legendary high-
wayman.

4 Frank McGee Report.
5 Steve Allen Show,
(Continued on Page 7)

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: I would like the background on LAWLESS.—B. L., Anaheim.

LAWLESS, English, had a dual source. As a locality surname it is from the Saxon-Celtic "Hloew-Llys" describing "fortress by the burial mound." A "Hloew" or "Law" was a Bronze Age English burial site. Alternately, Lawless depicted "unrestrained one." Lawless descendants became Barons Cincurey. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three gold wheat sheaves on a black horizontal stripe. The Lawless motto "Virtue et numine" means "By bravery and divine aid." Ancestors include John Lawless in royal English records for 1396.

MISS RULE: Where did the surname BUTTZ originate? — V. B., FPO, San Francisco.

BUTTZ, German, was initiated as Buto, then Buttz, a hero name meaning "royal messenger and herald." The Buttz armorial shield granted at Nurnberg, Bavaria, is gold, emblazoned with an arm in blue, issuing from the right side, holding upright a gold halberd, a combined spear and battleaxe.

MISS RULE: Would you give the background on BRAUN? — C. B., Compton.

BRAUN, German, traces to the medieval nickname "Brun," describing the forefather as "man with dark, reddish-brown complexion." The Braun armorial shield granted at Breslau, Germany, is red, centered with a gold rampant lion facing from a white cloud.

MISS RULE: Please explain SLAYDEN. — H.S., Long Beach.

SLAYDEN, English, evolved from a home location called "Sleght-dene" meaning "clever man's valley." The Slayden and Sladen shield is covered with six alternating horizontal blue and silver strips overlaid with a horse head between three gold crescents.

MISS RULE: Please explain ROSSI.—G. F., Westminster.

ROSSI, Italian, originated as a medieval nickname meaning "red." This was applied to the ancestor, either from his red hair and beard, or from a red cloak he wore. The Rossi armorial shield from Florence, Italy, is silver, emblazoned with a green tree on a small red mound.

MISS RULE: Please give

brief genealogy on HERRON.—M. H., Long Beach.

HERRON, Irish, evolved from the Gaelic name O'Heachtighern, defined as "descendants of the horse-lord," denoting a nobleman who owned many horses in 10th century Ireland. Heron forefathers were natives of north Munster, descendants of a

3rd century Irish ruler. The Heron armorial shield is silver, crossed by a red stripe placed between three red wreaths.

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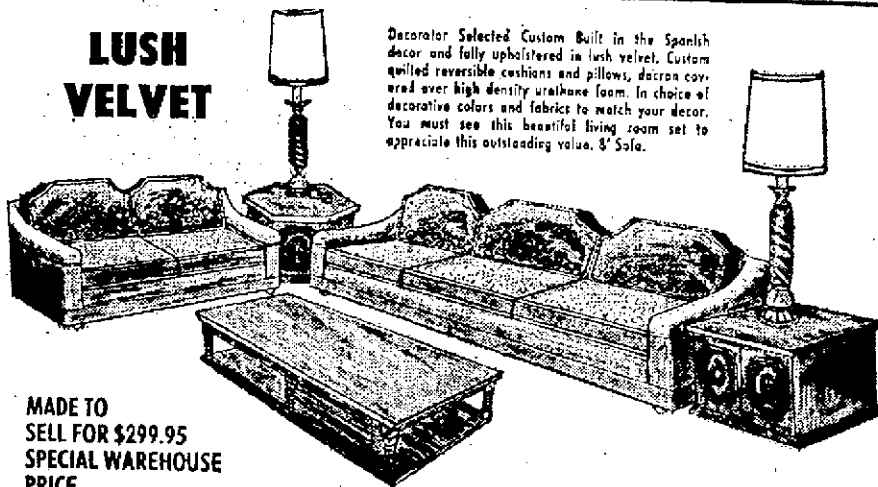


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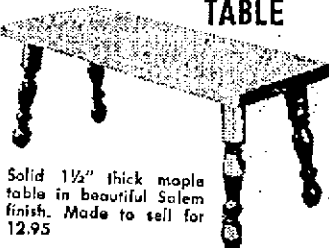
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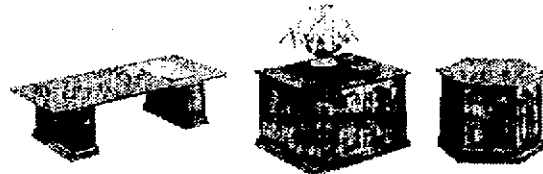
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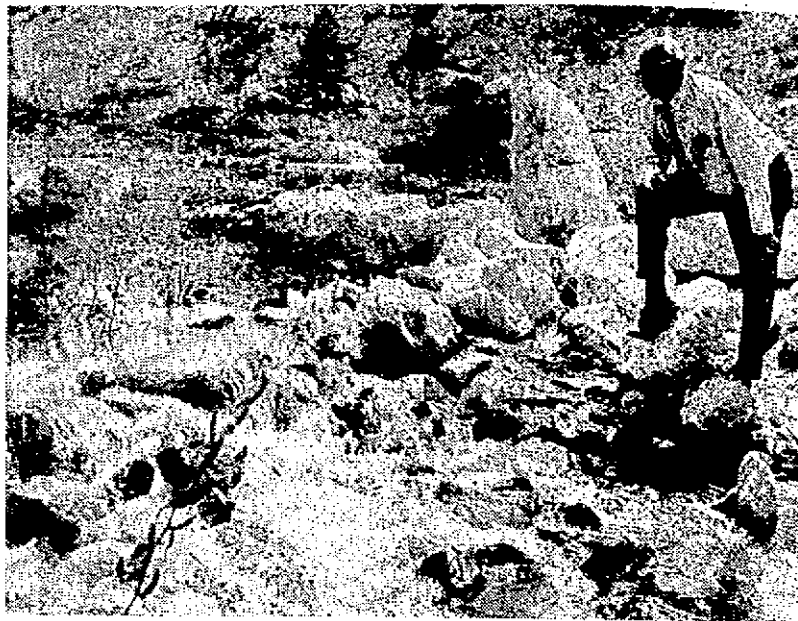
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Takao Niiya prepares a seed flat in his class for youngsters at the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.



Donald P. Woolley, superintendent of the South Coast Botanic Garden, looks over man-made stream at the county-operated garden.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

FORMER DUMP SITE BECOMING A BLOOMING SHOW PLACE

The Sweet Smell of Success

By Vi Chamberlain

THE TRANSFORMATION of ugliness to beauty continues to take place each day at the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula as a former cut-and-fill dump site is converted to a flowering show place.

Where trucks for several years dumped trash into the pits of a one-time diatomaceous earth mine now stands the first, botanical gardens in the United States to be built on a landfill.

The 87-acre facility, several miles west of Long Beach between Crenshaw Boulevard and Rolling Hills Road near Rolling Hills Estates, got its start as a garden nine years ago but still has a long way to go before reaching the goal of its founders as one of the great gardens of the Pacific Coast.

Just a few weeks ago the County Board of Supervisors signed with architects to plan a \$592,000 administration building complex. The 14,000-square-foot complex will include offices for the superintendent and staff, a library, a seminar room and education office, a tour and information office and an auditorium.

The garden was the idea of Frances (Mrs. R. O.) Young, founder and recently retired president of the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed solely to work with the county in developing the garden. She enlisted the aid of friends, garden and service clubs, influential individuals and the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia to bring about the realization of her vision.

Largely through her efforts, a petition was presented to the County Board of Supervisors, and, on April 20, 1960, the South Coast Botanic Garden was dedicated with the planting of three ginkgo trees.

The citizens' foundation headed by Mrs. Young donated many hours of labor and hundreds of plants and rocks to help make its dream garden come true, and it got the cooperation of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District, County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens and the County Engineer's Office in the venture. The Sanitation District turned the land over to the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, and Donald P. Woolley has been superintendent of South Coast Botanic Garden from its beginning. Dr. William

S. Stewart is director of the county department, which also operates the Arboretum in Arcadia and Descanso Gardens in La Canada.

The grounds are open to the public four days a week: Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is



Supt. Woolley checks flowers in garden.

no admission charge, and tours may be arranged. The address is 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. The garden may be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway to Anaheim Street, then going west to Palos Verdes Drive North, then farther west to Rolling Hills Road. Or you may take Pacific Coast Highway to Crenshaw Boulevard, then go south on Crenshaw to Rolling Hills Road.

Coming up soon—July 18-20—is the annual Fiesta de Flores, sponsored by the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation. This show attracts thousands of visitors to the garden each year.

Any week, though, is fine for visiting the garden and seeing and learning about numerous trees, plants and flowers. The plants of 96 foreign countries are represented among the 175,000 plants now thriving on the grounds. About 4,500 species grow in the light, erosive soil.

Enter the garden's gate, pass the office and stroll on to the club, or garden, house which was built in six Saturdays by employees and volunteers who contributed time and labor to beautify the area.

There are two greenhouses for propagation. One is used for children; here they may participate in plantings. There is a waiting list for eager youngsters who feel the fascination of sprouting plants on the one acre set aside for the future botanist or fledgling gardener. School tours are conducted frequently.

A third greenhouse is used for women's classes. Here they learn proper ways of potting, how to judge healthy plants, and how to prune and cultivate them.

The garden was designed by Kenneth Richardson, county landscape architect. The oldest species, such as the ferns and conifers, are grouped together and flow gradually to the youngest, the succulents and cacti.

A two-and-a-half-acre lake is being built. The "skin," or base, is made from jute and tar, especially prepared for the erosive soil conditions. There will be a brook with falls, a 60-foot main drop which will cascade down nine levels. Already 2,500 tons of Palos Verdes rock has been placed along the stream bed, and

(Continued on Page 14)

SUNDAY

- (Continued from Page 6)
- Jayne Meadows, Gabe Dell, Joyce Jameson.
- 11 Insight IX: "No Tears for Kelsey," Deborah Winters, Lloyd Bohner, Geraldine Brooks. Birth of a hippie.
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: Poached chicken 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Sammy Jackson (R). Lassie's dog friend, and the latter's puppies, are in the path of speeding dune buggies.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Son of the Sun." Ancient civilization
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Matheson, Paul Sorenson, Kimberly Beck (R). Mark drags a giant gun back to their hiding place as bounty-hunting giants comb the forest for the Earthlings.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Gettin' It All Together
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Freighter Travel," Hal Sayer (R)
- 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Marriage, American Style,"
- 34 Prisma 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Andy Jarrell (R). A young hippie couple, seeking the "good" life in the Everglades, barely survives a severe storm.
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "The Owl That

- Didn't Give a Hoot," David Potter, Marian Fletcher (R). A great horned owl prefers life in a human household, where she was raised from a baby, to feeding for herself in the wilds.
- 9 *Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr ('58). Coast Guard comedy of ship's cook.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Danger Down Below," Underwater salvage in deep Pacific. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Gordon MacRae, Lainie Kazan, Jackie Vernon
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- * T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK
- Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Claudine Longet, Michael Rennie, Russell Johnson (R). In Hawaii, Erskine investigates the espionage activities of a French dancer, romantically involved with an American diplomat with a top secret assignment.
- 11 *Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn ('43).
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tulum" (R). Walled city of Yucatan Peninsula.
- 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "10th Annual Battle of the Bands." L.A. county dance bands, school dance bands, combos, soloists and vocal groups, taped at Hol-

SPORTS TODAY

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12 noon (2), has Jack Whittaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston at Dayton, Ohio, for the women's outdoor national championships, live and tape, which will determine the U.S. team to face British and Russian entrants later this month in L.A. Also taped highlights of the U. S. decathlon championships won June 28-29 by Bill Toomey at Bakersfield.

BASEBALL, 12 noon (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Chicago White Sox host the Angels.

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (2), covers the last four holes in the third round of the \$125,000 contest, with Frank Gifford, Pat Summerall, Frank Gieber, Ray Scott and Ken Venturi mikeside at Grand Blanc, Mich.

lywood Bowl competition June 27.

34 *Carrousel Mexicano

8:30

4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jeanette Nolan (R). Not knowing her great-grandson was married a year earlier, Kaye's grandmother arrives from Italy to attend Jerry's wedding

13 Sports Set, T. Malone

11 THE GREAT BRITON *

* ARE COMING! 1 IF BY

LAND 2 IF BY SEA 3

IF BY TELL ON KTTV

9:00 P.M.

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are Connie Smith, Waylon Jennings and Sonny James, as Grandpa Jones recalls his first day in school.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Joe Don Baker,

Jean Hale, Clifton James, Ann Doran (R). Frightened citizens flee town, leaving Ben alone to fight off a murderous gang that plans to free his prisoner from the local jail.

7 Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows ('62). Trite domestic comedy of man's bumbling efforts to keep his daughter from living a beatnik life.

13 Larry McCormick news

11 THE GREAT BRITON *

* ARE COMING! 8:30

WEEKNIGHTS ON KTTV

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 My Mother the Car

34 Commentarios y Celebridades

11 THE GREAT BRITON *

* ARE COMING TO KTTV!

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, John Colicos, Michael Tolan (R). An IMF-staged anti-American play achieves its desired results — an invitation from a scheming propaganda minister who plots against his pro-Western premier.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Kenneth Washington, Paul Stewart, Jackie Coogan (R). The inadvertent theft of a vial of deadly germs imperils a city when the thieves decide to use it for blackmail.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to . . .

Rep. George Brown

(D-Cal.) liberal from

Monterey Park. Host is

Keith Walker.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show:

"9 Drop-Outs Who

Want In." Solutions

for high school drop-

outs, such as Harlem

Prep, which brings

them to high school

level and directs them

to a suitable college.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow

11 "Outer Limits: "The

Galaxy Being," Cliff

Robertson

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- Seven
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "The Decline of Christianity," Rev. Billy Graham (see also Tuesday "special" for more with Graham)
- 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Whaling Adventure" (R) off East Africa

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan

Hayward, Rory Cal-

houn ('52)

11:30

2 Movie: "Yellowstone

Kelly," Clint Howard,

Edd Byrnes ('59)

4 Lohman and Barkley

11 Maurice Woodruff

Predicts (new time),

Vidal Sassoon, Cyril

Ritchard, Dody Good-

man, Monique Van

Vooren, Long John

Nebel. Predictions in-

clude a career end for

Maria Callas, a change

for Adam Clayton

Powell, re-election for

John V. Lindsay and a

Presidential appoint-

ment for John Wayne.

13 Commercial

11:45

13 *Movie: "Appointment

with Crime," Wm.

Hartnell ('46)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Public Service Film

12:30

11 "Men in Crisis:

"Nautilus vs. Arctic —

Ordeal by Ice"

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Behave

Yourself," Farley

Granger, Shelley Win-

ters ('51)

4 KNBC Newservice

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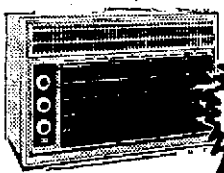
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MONDAY

July 7, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00

2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "A Science
Born"

4 5-Day Plan. Start of
2-week quit-smoking
program.

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

11 *Reading W-Child

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.
Start of filmed visit to
Minnesota.

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Astronuts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Sheldon Leonard

4 It Takes Two, Scully,
Dianne Warwick, Tom
Kennedy, Peter Mar-
shall and spouses.

5 *Movie: "The Awful
Truth," Irene Dunne,
Cary Grant ('37)

7 *Prize Movie: "Holi-
day," Katharine Hep-

burn, Cary Grant ('37)

9 Movie: "Band of An-
gels," Clark Gable,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Sid-
ney Poitier ('57)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentrat'n McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gumbby

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Gypsy Rose
Lee, Gwen Verdon,
Bob Crane, Vivian
Vance

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Price of a Life

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.
Meredith MacRae, Jan
Murray, Nanette Fab-
ray, Jack Cassi-
dy, Sally Ann Howes

9 *The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
"Tamati Waka Nene"

9 Debbie Drake's Dan-
cerize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Sear for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant

7 Anniversary Game
Tempo, Bob Dornan,
Roy Elwell (to 3)

13 World Adventure:
"Gay Paree"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Barbara Billingsley,

chef Mike Roy with
parmesan-fried
chicken

4 You're Putting Me On
Pat Carroll, Jean
Fontaine and Soupy
Sales join regulars.

5 Movie: "Framed,"
Glenn Ford ('47)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell

11 Movie: "Fire over
Rome," Lang Jeffries

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Shani
Wallis, Frankie Avalon

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "The Great
Dan Patch," Dennis
O'Keefe ('48). Harness
racing.

13 *Movie: "Kill or Be
Killed," Lawrence
Tierney ('50).

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Joanne
Carson, Bennett Cerf

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,
Buddy Hackett

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "My Uncle,"
Jacques Tati (Fr-'58).

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards (R).

4 Mike Douglas Show,

SPECIAL

OPERATION Breadbas-
ket (7), 7:30 p.m. — Robert
Culp examines the
Southern Christian Leader-
ship Conference's success-
ful black self-help project,
filmed in Chicago where
the group works to pres-
sure ghetto merchants into
dealing fairly with their
customers, to foster the
growth of black-owned
businesses and black-pro-
duced goods, and to in-
crease the number of
black employees hired by
white businesses. Culp
wrote, directed and narrat-
ed the hour, first major
production of the AHAB
Foundation, an organiza-
tion of stars helping the
American black communi-
ty. (Next in series on Sun-
day, probes "black stu-
dies.")

DAVID FROST Show
(11), 8:30 p.m. — Pre-
miere. This is the week
that is for the British wit,
who hosts a taped-in-New
York nightly series replac-
ing Merv Griffin. Conversa-
tions — rather than inter-
views — are planned,
with "unpredictability" the
format. Initial week's
guests include Prince
Charles, Ed Sullivan,
Charlton Heston, Rex Har-
rison, Moshe Dayan, Duke
Ellington, Tiny Tim, the
Rolling Stones, John Len-
non and Prime Minister
and Mrs. Harold Wilson.

James Brown, Morey
Amsterdam, David
McCallum
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite
Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 *Movie: "Hangover
Square," Laird Cregar,
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "The
4 of Us are Dying,"
Harry Townes

11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show,
Dave Barry, Jack Al-
bertson, Les McCann
Ltd., Wilbur Hall

7 Movie: "Soldier of
Fortune," Clark Gable,
Susan Hayward ('55)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Boris Karloff.
Fun-loving scientist
refuses to take seri-
ously threats on his
life.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West,
John Astin (pt. 1)
28 *What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart

28 Twin Circle Headline:
"Alcoholism," Dr. James
Smith

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Gene Rayburn, Bert
Convy, Gail Sheldon

10 Football Goes Fishing

11 Password: Carol Bur-
nett, Peter Lawford

28 *EasternWisdom:
"Omnipotence"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Amanda Blake,
Jon Voight (R). A
convicted man saves
Kitty's life, and she
feels duty-bound to
return the favor.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Blyden (pt. 2). Tony
returns from his secret
mission to find that
the man assigned to
impersonate him is
about to marry Jean-
nie.

5 ANGELS TRY TO
SHOOT DOWN PILOTS
Angels Warm-up
7 Summer Focus, 1969:
Time for Americans:
"Operation Breadbas-
ket," Robert Culp
(preempts "The
Avenagers")

9 *Movie: "Frightened
City," Herbert Lom,
John Gregson, Sean
Connery (Br-'62)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Innovations: "Mile-
High Speakers," Dr.
Brenneman

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In (R). Guest
Peter Lawford plays a
forgetful memory
teacher, George
Washington, an admi-
ral and a German
general — with Paul
Winchell as Lucky
Pierre and cameo bits
by Johnny Carson,
Van Johnson, Perry
Como and David
Janssen.

5 Baseball (see "sports")
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Hit Parade

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Phil Harris (R).
Lucy's singing in a
piano bar drives the
pianist off the water
wagon. So she sets out
to fix things.

7 Guns of Will Sonnett,
Walter Brennan, Dack
Rambo, Robert Pine,
Tom Tully, Parley Baer
(R). Finding dozens of
carcasses left by buf-
falo skimmers, Will and
Jeff try to save the
precious meat for the
Indians.

11 GREAT BRITON'S HERE!
★ FROST IS IN THE AIR
8:30 TONIGHT ON KTTV
(premiere), with Prince
Charles (Prince of
Wales), Ed Sullivan.
(Merv Griffin returns
Aug. 18 on CBS.)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Diana Hyland
Macdonald Carey.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Frances Bavier,
Will Geer (pt. 2). It's
wedding bells for Aunt
Bee and the captain —
until she gets cold feet

4 World Premiere (TV
movie): "Trial Run,"
James Franciscus, Di-
ane Baker, Janice Rule,

Leslie Nielsen (R). His
own wife's affairs lead
to lawyer's bumbling
of case for client

7 The Outcasts, Don
Murray, Otis Young,
Charles Aidman, Mi-
chael Burns (R). Two
half-orphaned children
are being trailed by
bounty hunters seeking
their father, an escaped
convict.

28 NET Journal: "The
World of Piri Thomas"
(R). A guided tour of
New York's Spanish
Harlem by a life-long
inhabitant of El Barrio.

34 *Comicos y canciones

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Anissa Jones (R).
Fearing he's been neg-
lecting her, Uncle Bill
takes Buffy to Puerto
Rico for a grown-up
holiday at a plush ho-
tel.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Will Kuluva

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Presents
the Jimmie Rodgers
Show. Carol joins in a
salute to her home-
town, San Antonio.

7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Gwen Verdon, produ-
cer-author Garson
Kanin

9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Marty
Allen, Gladys Knight
and the Pips, Black-
stone Jr. (magician).

11 George Putnam, News

28 William F. Buckley
Show: "Vietnam & the
Intellectuals," MIT's
Prof. Noam Chomsky

10:15

5 Angel Wrap-Up

10:30

5 Tom Reddin, News

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "The Gangs-
ter," Barry Sullivan,

11 Alien Ludden's Gallery,
Frankie Randall, Rob-
ert Reed, Cathie Tay-
lor, Belland & Somer-
ville, Danny Cox.

13 *Movie: "Vice Squad,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "Thief of Den-
mascus," Paul Henreid,

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson
with Claire Bloom
(Johnny opens tomor-
row at the Sahara)

5 *Movie: "All My
Sons," Edw. G. Robin-
son, Burt Lancaster

7 Joey Bishop Show,
Norm Crosby, Dana
Valery, the Association

12:30

11 *Naked Ciay

13 *Movie: "Murder at
Midnight," Alice White

12:40

9 *Movie: "Hidden
Fear," John Payne

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: play-
wright Marc Connelly

1:30

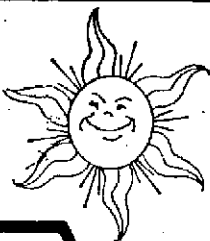
2 Movie: "Apache Terri-
tory," Rory Calhoun

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5).
has Dick Enberg and Don
Wells at Sicks' Stadium
where the Angels face the
Seattle Pilots in the first
of two telecasts (another
on Wednesday).

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Pillow Talk

By Ellen Krec

THE SOFTEST touch in the world is a downy pillow. Pillows supply so much comfort as well as style in any room in the house.

Take pillows seriously this week — The Pillow Lady does! The Pillow Lady really is Jr. Wein of Jr. Boutique, 8746 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles.

Pillows used to be for beds, then they moved to the sofa where the silk pillow became a decorating cliché. The pillows needed only to be in contrasting or blending colors and you had instant decorating. No more easy pillow picking... they are designed to cause some excitement in any room.

Remember the days when a plump trio of overscale pillows was placed carefully to provide floor seating? That hasn't changed, only expanded, according to TPL who makes giant size floor cushions 70 inches square. And they don't stack, they combine with lots of odd pillows to form an interesting mound... cozy, too.

You may have any fabric made into pillows, and reasonably.

Some fascinating combinations are pillows where patent leather and denim are back to back. The patent is pliable and comfortable and the deep blue and lipstick red were among the most fascinating.

The idea is to use masses of pillows and never less than three. Two is trite. The more the better... the more mixtures as long as they tell a good companion story... and irregular sizes to furnish small-of-the-back comfort. If you have ever had a pillow bore directly into the spine, you will appreciate the value of the little-to-large cushions that can be moved about.

Increasing the fun of pillow purchasing is the customers. They include

Carol Burnett and Ann-Margret Smith, and surprisingly enough they spend as comfortably as you or I with costs ranging from \$7.50 and, naturally, up!

Leather, soft as a glove, gives a masculine touch. Needlepoint in your own design and, of course, fur in fashionable fake that looks so much like the real thing that the real thing might be puzzled are among the plump beauties you might select.

The fun is in throwing 10 or more together for effect.

Thai silk for elegance, or cut velvet, or toile are among the fabrics to choose from, but then you always can bring your own to The Pillow Lady or at least you may bring your problem.

In the back room I saw the makings of a little girl's and a little boy's room in sibling polka dots.

Geometry, astrology, pop art and even little homilies such as "How Do I Know What I Think Until I Hear What I Say?" can be the place to lay your weary head.

And there was a fake fur bedspread waiting for a pillow when the PL came up with lace covered brown satin for a lush Victorian bedroom.

For the less exciting but equally important information, I found that the pillows are all dacron and kapok filled and NEVER zippered. All hand closings tell a quality story.

So far only the kitchen is pillow free unless you care to call chair cushions pillows, and these Miss Wein will make, too!

One traveling man purchased an antique tapestry in England and brought it to the pillow 'porium to be plumped.

And even babies like pillows, so there's a thought for that gift.

When pillows are just a decorating step, The Pillow Lady turns into a Jill

of all sewing trades and her timely stitches might well form bedspreads or lamp shades.

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Foto Funnies



WHY IS DAVID WARNER wearing his long underwear in this shot made during the filming of "The Ballad of Cable Hogue"? With him are Sam Peckinpah (center) and Jason Robards. What is one of them saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



Shirley: "You wouldn't dare say that to my face."
—Mrs. Sara Sperry, 205 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"I can't hear you. Some dummy in the next booth is yelling."—Louise Jackson, 13508 Charwood Circle, Cerritos.

"My dear blossom, I can hardly wait until the day that we can meet in person!"—Lester L. Smith, 3418 Montair Ave., Long Beach.

"Darling, we've got to stop meeting like this. I'm running out of change."—Nancy Mayfield, 200 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach.

"By the way, just where are you speaking from?"
—Gene B. Beck, 1950 E. 55th St., Long Beach.

"I can't come out. My pants are at the cleaners."
—Richard Howard, 2816 E. Loomis St., Lakewood.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Southland Magazine

Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

BRITON 'INVADES' YANKEE PRIME TIME MONDAY

David Frost, England's most acclaimed television personality, joins Channel 11's across-the-board nighttime programming lineup at 8:30 p.m., Monday, with only the unpredictable predicted.

Originating from the heart of Broadway, U.S.A., and featuring outstanding guests with outrageous things to say and do, "The David Frost Show" will air Monday through Friday.

A 90-minute color series, the conversational-entertainment package will spotlight the witty Briton as entertainer, conversationalist, interviewer and host.

A television star and producer of note in England, Frost also is quite familiar to American audiences from his role on "That Was The Week That Was," television's first topical satire series, which was seen as a weekly network show during the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

FROST DID a series of television specials for Group W Productions — with "The David Frost Show" being its latest entry in the syndicated field — where his technique of putting guests at ease and then drawing out little known facets of their personalities became apparent.

He elicited amazingly candid responses from the leading 1968 Presidential candidates in "The Next President?" which aired throughout Southern California on KTTV.

Premiere week will see such luminaries appearing as Prince Charles, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Rex Harrison, Ed Sullivan, Charlton Heston, Duke Ellington, Princess Lee Radziwill, John Lennon and even Tiny Tim.

Frost's relentless efforts to get leading personalities from all corners of the world can be illustrated when he sent a staff member to Rome to try to line up Greece's exiled King Constantine for a special.

WHEN HIS emissary reported he had been unsuccessful with the expelled monarch, Frost replied: "Well, while you're there, see if you can get the Pope."

Frost admits he is not overly enthusiastic about the desk-chair-sofa set, familiar to other interview programs.



DAVID FROST

"Maybe I'll substitute a double bed," quips Frost. "One thing I'll be aiming for, however, is unpredictability."

"One has to decide whether television is to be a stimulant or sleeping pill. The aim of every television show I do is to leave the audience a little more aware, a little more alert, a little more alive."

The third child of a Methodist preacher in Tenterden, England, David studied as a lay preacher, where his wit and warmth on the pulpit not only drew large crowds — but awakened many a sleeping parishioner.

After spending a year as a primary school teacher, a profession he admits he would have entered had it not been for his first love, television, Frost took an industry job as a researcher with "This Week," a current affairs program in London. Evenings found him in a London cabaret, where he starred in a satirical revue, getting his first nightclub experience.

THE NIGHTLY experi-

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ence eventually led to a job with the BBC as actor-star in a new satirical show, "That Was The Week That Was." And, when the American version was created, Frost was the sole British ingredient.

"The David Frost Show" will discuss gut issues, fun issues and things which are close to the lives of the audience — and just a little about show business.

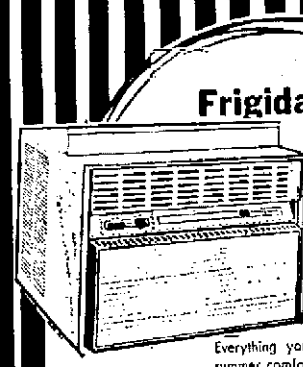
"I'm not going to have

a second banana, or amanuensis, as someone so colorfully put it," explains Frost. "Instead, I hope in the course of the series to develop three or four guests who will come on perhaps once a week when they really have

something to say."

A regular member of "The David Frost Show" cast, however, will be Billy Taylor, jazz virtuoso and winner of Downbeat Magazine's first annual Critics' Poll for best pianist, as musical director.

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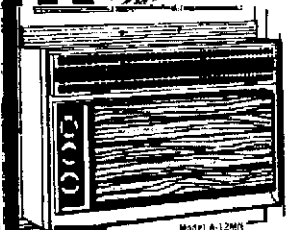
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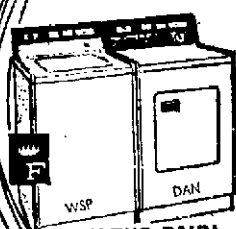


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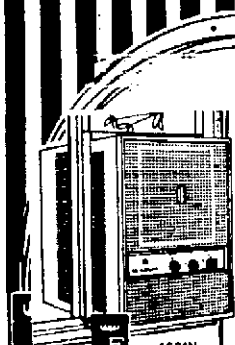
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TUESDAY

July 8, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "Biblical Roots"

4 Five-Day Plan

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

11 *Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

Visit to Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Twins

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Astronuts (cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "1,001 Nights," Cornel Wilde

7 *Prize Movie:

"Grounds for Marriage," Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson (51)

9 *Movie: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright (Br.-60). Brilliant performance by Olivier as show business louse.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Anthony Newly

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyck

4 Hollywood Squares

9 *The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Beef Benedict"

9 Debbie Drake's Dancecrize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch (with Billy Barty)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, R. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal



COMEDY sketch of days of yore finds comedienne Pat Carroll attired in strange hairdo, stranger costume. It's a feature of Red Skelton show seen at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, on Channel 2.

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell

Bob Dornan (to 3)

13 Travel w/Don & Betina: "Amsterdam" and Copenhagen

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne

Barbara Billingsley, Arlene Dahl, BBB's Virginia Lovett

4 You're Putting Me On

5 *Movie: "The Bushwhackers," John Ireland (51)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Movie: "Behind the Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Julie Harris

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Showdown at Boothill," Charles Bronson (58)

13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Calude Rains

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, card shark Jim Cooper, film of Henry Fonda

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Denver Pyle, Cheryl Miller

4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, Robert E. Johnson (Jet editor), Robert Klein, Julie Budd, Al Freeman Jr.,

5 *One Step Beyond

"The Vision," Bruce

Gordon, Pernell Roberts

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 *Movie: "Naughty '90s," Abbott & Costello, Rita Johnson

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds

Howard K. Smith

9 "Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Charles Aidman

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Hurdley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Bob Crane, Bill Daily, Arthur Connelly, Ana Maria Alba

7 *Movie: "Brain-washed," Curt Jurgens, Claire Bloom (Germ.-61—1st run)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Zohra Lampert

Russian ballerina's slain in Kelly's hotel

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam Wsst, John Astin (pt. 2)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Werner Klemperer

28 Focus on Sweden: "A Royal Collector"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Museum Open House: "Gift of India"

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Susan O'Connell, Arthur Hill (R). Johnny faces divided loyalties when he meets a girl whose father's tactics in the cattle business threaten the interests of Murdoch and the other ranchers.

4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Marj Dusay, Majel Barrett (R). Spock's brain has been transplanted to a metal box, and is being used to run the computer apparatus of a complex subterranean civilization.

5 JACK BENNY FIRES

★ ROCHESTER! Funny!

*with Mary Livingston, Bob Crosby

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Nan Martin, William Windom (R). Julie's mother, a former prostitute, arrives to introduce Julie to a gentleman friend she swears wants to marry her.

9 *Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, George Raft

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Poached chicken

8:00 P.M.

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (1st of eight parts)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 Will the Real Norman Mailer Please Stand Up? Profile of the defeated New York mayoral candidate (filmed long before) as author, war protester, film director, actor and family man.

34 Discotheque a Go Go

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show (R) Final show of season features Pat Carroll and Barbara Morrison in a George Appleby sketch, with Red a piano tuner in the silent spot. (Liberace gets Skelton's hour for the summer, with Jack Benny initial guest.)

4 Julia, Dianna Carroll, Betty Beaird, Hank Brandt, Chamin Hale (R). Julia spies Marie's husband at a restaurant, kissing a blonde.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nehemiah Persoff, Ben Cooper (R). In Spain to recover a top-secret device missing from a SAC bomber crash, Mundy challenges his suspect to a chess game.

11 FROST IS IN THE AIR

★ 8:30 TONITE on KTTV GOOD SHOW, DAVID! with Charlton Heston

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rossano Brazzi. Paul helps a desperate man regain a lost love.

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Vikings," Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh (58). Vikings' invasion of England, and an heir to the throne and slave, unaware they are brothers.

5 I HOPE EARTHA KITT

★ SPECIAL! MEMORABLE MUSICAL TURN-ON! also with Sergio Mendes and his Brasil '66. All join for "One Note Samba"

28 *NET Festival: "In Memorium — Coleman Hawkins," Dan Morgenstern with Roy Eldridge, Barry Harris, Bob Cousins and Truck Parham. Highlight is a 37-minute tape with the great jazz saxophonist and friends.

34 *Pandorama (debut)

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, Walter Sande (R). It seems a cinch for Buck to win the annual horseshoe tournament — until Leroy accidentally neutralizes the pitching arm of his partner.

7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Joanna Miles, Ralph Waite (R). Investigating the disappearance of a diamond pendant from a friend's home, Haines suspects that the friend is the thief.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Barry Kroeger

34 Chucho Avallanet

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace

SPECIAL

BILLY GRAHAM'S New York Crusade (5), 8 p.m. — The recent Madison Square Garden crusade of the famed evangelist is telecast during eight separate taped hours on KTLA. Other colorcasts this week are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — During the summer, series repeats some of its former segments, together with new ones. Tonight, in a new portion, Harry Reasoner and his son Stuart discuss the generation gap, morality and ethics, and the youth rebellion. Then there's a repeat interview with arch-conservative billionaire H. L. Hunt, and a look at out top-secret tests of gas warfare, first in a 2-part study (germ warfare is probed on next telecast, July 22).

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Dick Cavett Show, singer Sarah Vaughan, naturalist-writer Roger Caras, Marlo Thomas

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Tony Martin, Pat Buttram, the Irish Rovers

11 George Putnam, News

28 *USC Music Festival, John Crown, pianist Adrian Ruiz

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock: 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Hal Frazier, Pat O'Brien, Susan Oliver, Danny Cox. Profiles of Bob Hope (by Army Archerd), Debbie Reynolds (by Leo Gould)

13 *Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart, Wm. Holden

11:15

4 Tom Brokaw, News

11:30

2 *Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell (49)

5 *Movie: "Thursday's Child," Sally Ann Howes, Stewart Granger (Br.-43)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Laine Kazan, Don Knotts, the Brothers James, Ken Berry

11:45

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Lew Alcindor and Rip Taylor

12:30

9 *Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart (62)

11 *Naked City, Horace McMahon, George Maharis

13 *Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero (41)

1:00 A.M.

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside—Out

1:20

2 *Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley (59)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

11 *Movies: "The Ringier," "Kind Hearts & Coronets" and "Living Coffin"

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Soda Fountain Fun

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

THESE SODA fountain abstracts with psychedelic swirls of color are simply fruit flavor gelatin, variegated with ice cream and highlighted with fruit, sundae toppings, or carbonated soda. Though the five recipes call for specific flavors of gelatin, you can free design all of them with any flavor and color of fruit gelatin that you please.

BANANA BOAT

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
- 6 small or medium bananas
- 1 pint ice cream
- 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple or fruit cocktail, drained
- 1/2 cup marshmallow sundae sauce
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups cold water
- Prepared whipped topping
- 6 stemmed maraschino cherries
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- Red and green sugar sprinkles (optional)

Prepare the two flavors of gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and 1 cup cold water for each. Chill each flavor in a bowl or 8-inch square pan until firm.

Split bananas in halves and arrange two halves in each of 6 shallow banana split or dessert dishes. Place a scoop of ice cream in the center of each split. On one side of the ice cream place a mound of cubed, flaked, or spooned raspberry gelatin. On the other side place the lime flavor. Spoon fruit over the gelatin, then marshmallow sauce over the ice cream. Top each with dollops of prepared whipped topping and a maraschino cherry; then sprinkle with nuts and colored sugar sprinkles. Makes 6 large banana splits.

ART PARFAITS

1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange
Sunday, July 6, 1969

- flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup drained canned fruit cocktail
- 1/2 pint ice cream
- Prepared whipped topping (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Place all but a few pieces of fruit in parfait glasses. Top with a layer of ice cream about 1/2 inch thick. Fill glasses with gelatin. Chill until firm. Garnish with prepared topping and the reserved fruit pieces. Makes 4 large or 5 medium parfaits.

KICKY COOLER

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold ginger ale
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- or any desired flavor

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ginger ale. Spoon in ice cream and mix until melted. Chill until slightly thickened; then heat until light and foamy. Pour into tall glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with chocolate curls or prepared cups or 2 to 3 servings.

SOLID STATE SODA

- 2 cans (12 oz. each) low calorie citrus-based carbonated beverage
- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cherry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream

Bring 2 cups carbonated beverage to a boil. Add to gelatin; stir until dissolved. To 1 cup hot gelatin, add remaining carbonated beverage; chill until thickened. Blend the ice cream into remaining hot gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Pour gelatin mixtures simultaneously into tall glasses. Stir care-

fully with a spoon once or twice for marbled effect. Chill until firm. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

PURPLE SUNDAES

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) Concord grape flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 bottle (7 oz.) ginger ale
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup marshmallow or fruit sundae sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ginger ale and cold water. Chill until firm.

Scoop ice cream into sherbet glasses. Spoon a generous amount of gelatin over the ice cream. Top with sundae sauce. Garnish with multicolored sprinkles, prepared whipped topping or chopped nuts, if desired.

Recipe of the Week

MILDRED CARR, 5525 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Apt. 106, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

SAME DAY SAUERBRATEN

- 4-5 lb. pot roast of beef or beef stew meat
- 3/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- Salt to taste
- 1 1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1/8 tsp. ground cloves & allspice
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 bay leaf

Brown the meat in a heavy pot, drain off fat and add 3/4 cup water, cover and simmer one hour. Remove meat and cut in 1/2" slices and return to pot. Bring to boil 3/4 cup water and remaining ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and simmer until fork tender (about 1 1/2 hours). Add water if necessary. Thicken with flour and water mixture, simmer until flour is cooked, stirring often. Serve over rice.

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Tina and Becky Black romp on hand-made trundle bed.



A collector's wall is background for rare church seats.



Freckles stands guard in cozy living room.

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From San Marino and
Providence to the Univer-
sity of New Mexico came
the Blacks where studies,
marriage and four children
brought them eventually
to Long Beach.

The four active children,
Cathy, 14; Tina, 11; David,
10, and Becky, 7, attend
school and share a passion
for boating.

Sabots are the family
preference with the single
exception — David, who
insists "rowing is the only
way to go."

By Ellen Krec

"We had no intention of
updating the house," says
Mrs. Black. "We only
wanted to bring out the
fine qualities of that
building period."

Good hardwood floors
are only waxed; dark
stained molding and ceil-
ing trim are simply pol-
ished and some of the
former "modernized"
louches such as removed
wainscoting are being re-
stored.

"We considered a fam-
ily room addition," Mrs.
Black says; "with four
children they really need a
private place to play or
study. The cost of such a
room addition was out of
the budget question at the
moment, so the large, win-
dow-lined dining room be-
came the focus of atten-
tion."

The only problem with
the dining area was the
close proximity to the liv-
ing room with a wide arch
between.

"One evening my eyes
wandered from the televi-
sion set to the arch," Mrs.
Black says. "I realized a
strip of molding had been
added to the sides of the
doorway and it hadn't
crazed as the balance of
the woodwork had. Next
thing I knew I had a ham-
mer and saw and there,
behind the stripping, was
a door — just what we
needed to give the adults
and the children a place
to be private."

Professionally Black is a
public relations director
for the Port of Long
Beach and Mrs. Black is a
well known artist whose
work is displayed in the
Southland Magazine

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

How to be comfortable with computer dating

SOME single people have misgivings about computer dating... partly because some firms do a lousy job and the word gets around, but mostly because they don't understand how it should work. We know that computer dating can be fun and, when done right, render an individual a real service. So, we want to help clear up some of the confusion, and talk turkey about what it takes to make a matching program really work. Before you join any program you should feel comfortable about it. The way to do that is to look for these important areas:

1. Size of membership
2. Guarantee of performance
3. Testing procedures
4. Computer techniques
5. Company experience
6. Referral techniques
7. Geographic locations
8. Business ethics
9. Character of membership
10. Special services

Size of membership

In some sense, computer matching is a numbers game so the size of a firm's membership is important. In order to be placed with a high compatibility factor in all fifty compatibility areas, a program should have many thousands of men and women whose characteristics are compared with one another millions of times. The computer runs for COMPATIBILITY match each of our male members with each of our female members at the rate of more than 400 million comparisons an hour... then it retains this information for the future.

Guarantee of performance

The number of referrals should be taken into consideration. If the most expensive matching program in the world doesn't guarantee to make highly compatible referrals on a regular schedule, it probably is not for you. Few programs do, so make sure the ones you consider promise this, "In writing." For example, our Plan One guarantees not less than two and sometimes as high as 10 referrals every thirty days for five full years, all for one reasonable fixed fee.

Testing procedures

Just because two people like to ski, or dance or go to art museums, doesn't mean they are compatible. You must consider the things which make us think and act and feel the way we do about the important things in life. We feel that cultural values, religious intensity, intelligence levels, emotional stability, sexual attitudes, sociability and personal habits are the things that count and must be primary in any testing program. We add the recreational preferences and special interests to try to obtain an in-depth profile based upon the criteria established by our material provided in our questionnaires for everyone in our program. We believe to settle for anything less, is to waste your time, and money.



Computer techniques

If a matching program is big enough to work, it should use a computer to be efficient and effective. If a firm doesn't use computers, it's not large enough to need them. So beware. Check on the type of equipment which is actually used. We fear that some so-called computer dating firms get no closer to a computer than a fancy sounding card sorter. The GE 635 Computers that are used for us, we are told, will do more in an hour than a highly qualified individual can do in a year.

Company experience

Some companies seem to be around for a year or so, then just disappear. When that happens, what happens to its members? Over the years our activity in the computer matching field has made us feel that we are the giant in our industry by providing honest, effective service to our clients. No flimsy statements, no pie in the sky, just solid experience. Make sure you deal with a company that's been around long enough to prove its worth.

Referral techniques

Properly programmed, the computer should pull many names out of its memory bank, just for you. But make sure you get more than just a name, address and phone number before you get together. We've developed a referral sheet which gives you vital statistics, and a photograph of everyone the computer says should meet your compatibility requirements. Nothing cute, just facts about someone who may become mighty important to you. And we think that's mighty important.

Geographic limitation

Ours is a nation on the move. Business, pleasure, health or whatever may move us miles from here, next month or next year. That's why it pays

to consider a program which allows you some freedom of movement. If you join a localized program plan to stay put, because you can't take it with you. On the other hand, it's nice to know that you can go on vacation or change jobs 3,000 miles away and your computer referrals will be mailed to you. Look for our ads in principal major cities from coast to coast, because we serve the single community from coast to coast.

Business ethics

Make certain that any company you deal with has a reputation of doing what they promise to do. Each firm builds its own reputation, good or bad, so before you commit yourself check them out with appropriate agencies in your community.

Character of membership

You should think seriously about the caliber of people you want to meet

when you choose a matching program. A firm should provide some background check procedures to try to weed out obvious social misfits. When that is done, you may find a membership which is above average in intelligence, professional stature, and economic status... men and women who have come to grips with the serious problems of social incompatibility, skyrocketing divorce rates and countless broken homes. This is the type of membership you should look for.

Special services

Like buying a new car or renting a new apartment, it's often the nice little extras that make the big difference. So it is with a matching program. For example, we want you to be compatible with whomever you date, whether it's through our program or not. So, if you should happen to meet a promising mate outside of our program, we'll test them and match you, at no charge of course. And if you want to pull out of the program for awhile, to get engaged, or to take a trip around the world, we'll simply suspend your membership until you ask back in.

The main purpose of this message is to help you feel more comfortable with the subject of computer dating and to realize that it can be great fun and richly rewarding when a program is conducted in a professional manner. We at COMPATIBILITY are proud of our membership and the procedures we follow. We want them to make us and keep us the most respected firm in the nation.

We'd also like to tell you more about us, if you'll tell us more about you. Just mail the coupon below, and you'll receive our new brochure and free personality inventory. There's no obligation, of course. Look it over at your leisure, and think about it. Then perhaps we can get comfortable together.

{ COMPUTER DATING WITH COMPATIBILITY }

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TRI COUNTIES/3887 State Street, Suite 107, Santa Barbara (805) 687-6514
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WEDNESDAY

July 9, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30
2 *Living Past: "The World of Homer"
4 Five Day Plan
7 Fuzzy-Edged Science (geography)
11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benit, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs segments on Apollo 11, Black America, cleanliness
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Tour of St. Paul
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jacques Bergerac
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott (41)

7 *Prize Movie: "The Pirate," Gene Kelly, Judy Garland (48)
9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde (46)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny has two suitors on the string.
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Werner Klemperer
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Publ. Service Film
3 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Chicken Summit"
9 Debbie Drake's Dance-cerize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch (with Billy Barty)
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
13 Beau James Thing, James Locke. Fashions, set to music.

11:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Over-Loaded Chicken" with chocolate trifle
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, chef Mike Roy's potato salad, "Airport" author Arthur Hailey
4 You're Putting Me On, Bill Leyden
5 *Movie: "Curtain Up," Robert Morley, Margaret Rutherford
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:15
13 Stretch and Sew

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Movie: "Black Narcissus," Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Dr. 47). Beautifully made
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Alejandro Rey

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 Cooking Around the World: "Strawberry Ice Cream Pie"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Spy in the Sky," Steve Brodie (58)
13 *Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens, Marilyn Monroe (49)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, author Elsie Sechrist on dreams
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "14 Hours," Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes (51)
13 Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R). Beth Brickell, Frankie Randall
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, Mary Shirley Verrett, David Susskind, Brown and

SPECIAL

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m. — Only broad comedy in series' seven-year history is repeated tonight. It deals with a running battle between a lady saloon keeper and a town banker — and of the love between their children, who can't show it because of their feuding parents. A fake crime wave is set up to solve everything.

HAROLD UREY: The Man & the Moon (28), 10 p.m. — With the Apollo 11 launch just a week away, the Nobel Prize-winning nuclear chemist talks of his 20 years of lunar research which has led him to the belief that exploration of the moon's surface may unlock the key to origin of the universe.

Susskind exchange views on the black Betten, Beau Jack, student revolt, with Brown giving his own definitions of colored, negro and black.

5 *One Step Beyond: "Dead Part of the House," Philip Abbott
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey, Keith Larsen, Merry Anders ('65-1st run)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 Angel Warm-Up
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Jack Warden. Robot pitcher.
11 Pay Cards! Art James, Craig Hundley
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 PILOTS DOGFIGHT
★ WITH ANGELS! (see "sports")
7 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn, Marilyn Monroe (52)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox. Vacationing file clerk is target of modern-day Mata Hari.
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Edward Binns, June Lockhart
28 *About Ceramics: "Clays—Fountainhead of the Potter's Art," Earl McCutchen.

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Black Perspective

7:30
2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Jill Donahue, Michael Whitney, Robert Wilke (R). Tarzan pulls three injured plane crash victims to safety, and learns that one has been scratched by a poisonous thorn and must have antidote within 48 hours.

4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Yvonne DeCarlo, Tom Bosley, Ann Prentiss, Gary Vinson, James Brolin, the Irish Rovers (R)
7 Here Come the Brides—Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Lew Ayres (R). An old flame of Lottie's shows up in Seattle and establishes his credit with a thousand-dollar bill that can't be changed. And Clancey's jealousy mounts.

9 *Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd, Robert Morley (Br.-'61). Juvenile delinquency courtroom drama.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Miles.
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Barbecued Spareribs" with mustard sauce and duck sauce.

8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 Spectrum, David Sprout: "Flying at the Bottom of the Sea" in Navy's 3-man sub "Alvin."

34 *Impactos Musicales
8:15
5 Angles Wrap-Up

8:30
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Jim Backus (R). Claudia's wealthy father pays a visit, and is appalled to see his daughter working in a diner.
5 Win With the Stars, Allen, Keeley Smith, Roddy McDowall
7 King Family Show (R). The cousins sing "Mas Que Nada" while the sisters offer "Imagination."

11 THIS IS THE WEEK
★ **THAT IS! FROST 8:30**
WEEKNIGHTS on KTTV
Israeli Premier Golda Meir talks about being the world's best-known Jewish mother.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ken Renard. Paul's at the mercy of New Guinea savages.
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Ernest Hemingway — A Life Story," Carlos Baker

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Hans Conried (R). For a fat fee, the world's greatest violinist agrees to try to teach Jethro to play. But there's a talent gap.
4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with guests Lena Horne, Kaye Ballard and Norman Wisdom. Lena joins her hosts in "Gonna Build a Mountain," and comic

blackouts are themed to employ relations.
5 **WRESLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
Mil Mascaras heads an all-star card at the Olympic.
7 Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer, Don Rickles, Keenan Wynn ('64). Songs, bikinis and drag strip racing.
28 *International Magazine. Segmenas on Okinawa, Biafra, the Queen of England, Yugoslavia's dry mountain and London's computerized ballet.

9:30
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Eleanor Audley, J. Carol Naish (R). Oliver's mother visits the farm to rest her nerves, but is picked by howling Sioux as the squaw for their chief.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Nehemiah Persoff

10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, John Larch, Vivi Janiss (R). When Steve's felled by an unknown assailant, Danny takes over the investigation with a desperate search for clues.
4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Willi Koopman, Robert H. Harris, Pat Morita (R). Ross locates his client's missing girlfriend, but learns she's hiding out and doesn't want to be found.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Pat McCormick, Alejandro Rey, The Impressions
11 George Putnam, News
28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Marcel Marceau" (R).

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P. M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (Madison Square Garden), part 2.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Ryan, Robert Stack ('55).
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Ann Miller, London Lee, Jean-Pierre Aumont, the Randy Sparks Collection. Also portraits of Cary Grant and James Brown.
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy, Dorothy Lamour ('49).

11:30
2 *Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott (48)
(Continued on Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells back at Sicks' Stadium for the first game in a double-header between the Angels and the Seattle Pilots.

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Context sketches, usually of children, hang in many homes.

A bold New Mexico oil painting by Fred Black, a former director of the Long Beach Art Museum and Black's brother, set the pace for bold color blocks in the living room and study.

Most invaluable assistance in the home decorating came from a color specialist in interior design, Margaret Mason. While Mrs. Black assumes responsibility for the furniture selection and use, Mrs. Mason provided insight into relating room, furniture and color.

One suggestion successfully executed was the use of clear blue in the wall relating to the oil painting. A second unusual suggestion followed in the dining and family room where a "grotesque" fixed cabinet was removed to make way for a "bargain" mantle. The mantle was painted the same clear blue but chrome yellow was introduced to highlight the niche. The base where subflooring was exposed was covered with red brick, supplying the perfect foundation for potted plants. Eventually the same brick will serve as a base for a Franklin stove.

Simple window-sized muslin draperies cover the windows throughout the home but rarely are closed in the wide bay window overlooking the country gardens. Random plantings of blooming annuals fill spaces between poplar trees on one side of the wide brick walk and a coral tree centered in the opposite garden.

Rare purchases from a long standing hobby of collecting old furniture placed a trio of church benches at a gallery wall. The fixed group was excellent for children's seating but Mrs. Black added a bright red padded back for a grownup touch.

A coffee table from a mesa in New Mexico forms the dining table surrounded by red and yellow painted bustle chairs.

Typical of a collector's attitude was the mantle purchase, according to Mrs. Black, who "had no idea what I wanted to do with it but it was such a bargain at \$13 I decided to bring it home and think about it."

Corbels, another "think-about-it" purchase, were wired and globed then hung at the dining table wall for soft lighting.

The sailors are successful enough in competition to nearly fill the plate rail rimming the dining room with trophies. Above the

Sunday, July 6, 1969

rails the Blacks are beginning a collection of family photographs that eventually will top the room.

A transit belonging to Black's father forms a sculptural accent on the marble top chest in the bay window.

The living room is based on a conversation square, edging the hooked rug.

The surroundings seating combines a pair of love seats, one muslin topped and fur accented, and the other a "wedding gift from mother's garage."

"I always wanted the Victorian love seat, now upholstered in bold red plaid, and much to my family's surprise I asked for that first," says Mrs. Black.

Centered is a blue legged oak-top table where choice mementos increase the interest. Dropped from the ceiling is a brass candle beam. Plant stands furnish an authentic accent in the century-turn room.

The in-perfect-condition rolled edge desk not only fits the window space but the budget with a happy price tag of \$25.

The intact perforated metal face of the old pie safe increased the value of the New Mexican purchase, which also serves as corner storage in the living room.

"We enjoy certain pieces of furniture so much we don't mind several," admits Mrs. Black. A second pie safe furnishes storage in the girls' second-story bedroom.

According to the Blacks: "The house was dark and depressing with great cabbage rose wallpaper and dark green paint. The first change was white painted walls in most of the rooms to contrast with the dark trim. Added color notes were introduced according to the expert advice given by Mrs. Mason."

The small hook-lined study also proves to be the television-viewers' space with side-by-side lounge chairs separated from the living room by a refurbished desk that had seen duty as a kitchen chopping block.

The study opens to the landing above the rear yard where a bath house is planned for comfort from the sea breezes and privacy from high rise apartments.

The kitchen is a collector's dream with a pool hall light dropped low enough to illuminate the bin table. Appliances are subtly installed between other-days equipment.

Scales supply fruit or vegetable storage, utensils

from the past hang on butcher hooks at the ceiling beam which Mrs. Black topped with finials from her father's house.

Pictures from the past and present cover the walls.

A fine Victorian bookcase fits the spot perfectly between rooms leading to the scissor stairs.

At the post a round light is ideal at Halloween when it wears a witch's hat and face. The stair walls are the receptacle for Queen Mary memorabilia collected by Black who also shared the ship's final voyage.

Tina and Cathy are the artists responsible for the upper wall decor.

At the top of the stairs full wall storage is accented by a series of red, white and blue laundry bags.

"My father made the trundle poster bed in the girls' bedroom," says Mrs. Black proudly. With three girls sharing the room and small window-bordered study space, care was taken to provide simple clothing closets and privacy. The natural solution to three girls in a room was the trundle plus a corner day bed.

A muslin canopy adds the feminine touch and shutters were used to bring the odd-size windows into proportion.

"At night the room is all bed," wryly admits Mrs. Black, "but in the daytime everything is out of the way."

David selected his own paint to his parents' dismay but the green choice with Mrs. Mason's assistance was added to the floor and ceiling with architectural paths of white.

"David is a junk collector also," says his mother. His room is an aesthetic collection of boxes, tortoise shells, an oak table and Thonet chair, an ice cream stool and at one time a canoe... with ample space for the pineapple poster twin beds.

The large bath was "gruesome," but the Blacks salvaged the charm and maintained the function reasonably.

A shed roof drops above the room to shield an under-eaves laundry closet.

In the process of redecorating is the parents' bedroom which is customarily last in the plans. It will be based on the collection of 1800s furniture which includes a ceiling-high headboard.

The initial clue to the atypical family is the blue painted door in the olive and white exterior where a typical glass panel was leaded then topped with a stained glass pane.

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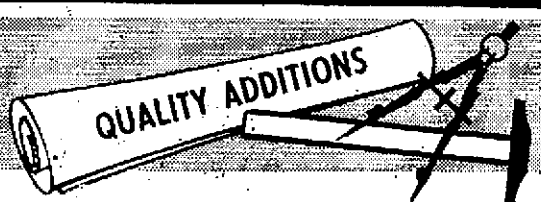
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Books in Brief

THE FANTASY WORLD OF PETER STONE and **Other Fables**. By Malcolm Boyd. Harper and Row, \$3.95.

A new guise for cleric Boyd. Peter Stone renounces the world and the flesh, and gets the leading role in a \$20 million Hollywood spectacular.

GOING PLACES. By Leonard Michaels. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

A first book of short stories by a writer who

has already earned the praise of John Hawkes, Mark Schorer, William Styron, among others.

BOMBSHELL. By Richard Raine. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.95.

A British investigator hunts the murderer of a friend, an aircraft manufacturer, in Zurich, a slaying curiously resembling the bombing deaths of 13 prominent West Germans.

COVER HER WITH ROSES. By Rex Anderson. Simon and Schuster, \$4.50.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

An ABC of C. B.

YOU CAN ALMOST hear the piano player when you look at the scenes from Cecil B. DeMille's silent pictures in "The Films of Cecil B. DeMille," by Gene Ringgold and De Witt Bodeen (Citadel Press, \$10). DeMille had no less than 52 silent films under his belt before the advent of the talkies, of which he became the P.T. Barnum.

DeMille directed 70 motion pictures, from 1913 to 1956. "The Squaw Man," in 1914, was his first feature film. In it Dustin Farnum, the Gary Cooper of his day, is Capt. James Wynnegan, an Englishman of such nobility of soul that he tacitly takes the blame and leaves England for the Wild West after the theft of charity funds of which he and his cousin, an earl, are joint custodians, though he knows the earl took the money. He is, you see, in love with Lady Diana, his cousin's wife.

DeMille's silent film career was a long succession of such gems; in the five-reeler "What's His Name" the town's soda jerk marries the baker's daughter Nellie, and they are happy though poor, until a musical comedy comes to town and Nellie is discovered as an actress. Nellie becomes a star, of course, and "becomes infatuated with a millionaire." She goes to Reno for a divorce, and the soda jerk and their little daughter, who accompanied Nellie on tour, return home broken-hearted. "The child's subsequent illness brings Harvey and Nellie together again."

That was the movies in the good old days and De Mille elevated them not one jot. He was a famous starmaker, however, and Gloria Swanson was his greatest luminary.

It is a treat, and a laugh, to look at the stills of the old DeMille films, each with their king-sized portions of corn. The photos of old De Mille stars are fascinating — forgotten names like Elliott Dexter, Raymond Hatton and Theodore Roberts, and handsome devils like Wallace Reid, and the equally forgotten but very beautiful Besie Barriscale, Lolita Robertson, Anita King and many, another.

DeMille didn't turn Barnum until sound came: "The Sign of the Cross," "Samson and Delilah," "The Ten Commandments" turned the Bible into a series of three-ring circuses. He was a combination of Barnum and the German stage director Max Reinhardt (famous for "The Miracle") with most of Barnum's faults and few of Reinhardt's virtues. Variety often took him to task for his "emphasis on physical dimensions," and even Louella Parsons, seldom critical of a Hollywood product, said of his "Story of Dr. Wassell" that it "at times seems almost too ornate."

Time, in 1935, said of DeMille's "The Crusades": "It is a \$100,000,000 sideshow which has at least three features which distinguish it from the — long line of previous De Mille extravaganzas: It is the noisiest; it is the biggest; it contains no baths."

But, added Time, it was entertaining.

Miler Betrayed

THE OLYMPIAN. By Brian Glanville. Coward-McCann. \$5.95.

Good adult novels of sports are rare (Hollywood Brown's fine tale of a big league outfielder, "The Sun Field," is one of the few that readily come to mind). First-rate novels about the amateur athlete are even harder to come by.

Brian Glanville fills a wide gap in our literature with "The Olympian," the story of the rise and fall of a great athlete, a wonder miler, and his gifted coach, betrayed by his wife while he is called on at Tokyo to make his greatest effort.

Brian Glanville once again proves himself one of the better writers in the English language. "The Olympian" won the 1969 Thomas R. Coward Memorial Award. — N.H.

Two-Edged Knife

PROFESSOR WILMESS MUST DIE. By Paul Rader. The Dial Press. \$4.95.

Satire is literary man's most ferocious weapon. Paul Rader, a veteran college official, exhibits brilliant swordsmanship in this violent assault on the contemporary campus. No one is safe; his lightning blade is used against pious pomposities, academic bootlicking and cynical hypocrisy as well as the mad rebellion of students.

Los Angeles Western College — LAW — was "founded on the proposition that life in America can be elevated to the noble proportions of the classical past, through the application of Christian principles to the process of learning and through steadfast adherence to that golden mean from which comes the coinage of man's finest endeavors."

Seventy-two years later, bearded Rick Kozak, leader of Students for a Just Society (not exactly SDS) sparks some amazing events on campus.

Kozak, mounted on the shoulders of the giant statue of Gen. MacArthur, stirs campus unrest to frenzy by shouting frenetic slogans with a bullhorn. Highlight of the resulting siege of the president's office occurred when Cathy, daughter of one of the school's powerful sponsors walked naked through the office to the restroom. (Later the president tended to disbelieve that the event took place.)

Professor Wilmess, like some professors on real campuses, took the side of the rebels and became faculty adviser to the outlawed SJS. His doom, in one way or another, was sealed. What actually occurred is, however, a shock.

This is satire in the great tradition of Swift. LAW is not a real campus, but those on real campuses will understand and shudder at the realities contained in the novel.

This book is not for everyone. Satire, like rapier fighting, is a highly sophisticated form of manslaughter.

Mark Clutter.

SOUTH COAST

BOTANIC GARDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

there will be eucalyptus, sycamore and paulownia trees on the slope. The bubbly brook will drop about 18 inches into the lake that, hopefully, will be completed by Labor Day.

At the garden one may view a specimen of the largest weed known. The ombu or elephant tree is so-called because the roots may be likened to an elephant's foot. This strange plant has no sapwood, no heartwood, so it is called a weed, although it grows quite large. Originally from Argentina, it affords shade during the daytime, but at night it is avoided for then it exudes a very offensive odor!

Kapok or ceiba trees, the baobab, fruit trees, pine trees, acacias, carobs and palms are to be seen, as are ginkgos, magnolias, cycads and Catalina Ironwoods, Fremontia and Sequoias.

At the garden, too, are plants that are regarded as having a fire-retardant potential and that are being studied in a research project being conducted at the Arboretum. Hills have been seeded with this cover. It is most useful for steep slopes, but does not tolerate traffic.

Monkey flowers, box elders, gooseberry bushes and purple sage are on display. There are saltbrushes and angelicas with their pure white blooms, primroses and California poppies with "crepe-paper" blossoms.

A yellow "Patos Verdes" marguerite, a new cultivar, was introduced to the nursery trade after it was discovered by Woolley in 1966 and propagated in the greenhouse.

Visitors to the South Coast Botanic Garden may be inspired to follow the dream of Mrs. Yeung and other public-spirited citizens to "brighten the corner" of their own communities.

Southland Magazine

CULP EMCEES DOCUMENTARY

SCLC Ghetto Plan Studied

"Operation Breadbasket," a color documentary examination of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's successful black self-help project, will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, on Channel 7.

"Operation Breadbasket" is part of the "Time for Americans" series of ABC News documentaries on race relations in the United States and is a grouping of hour-long "Summer Focus, 1969" programs.

The documentary is the first major production of the AHAB Foundation, an organization of artists helping the American black community. The program was written, directed and narrated for ABC News by television star Robert Culp.

AHAB, WHICH is dedicated to aiding minority groups in achieving equality, is backed by such well-known entertainers and artists as James Baldwin, Harry Belafonte, Walter Bernstein, Richard Brooks, Marlon Brando, Bill Cosby, Ossie Davis,

Sammy Davis Jr., Hillard Elkins, Lena Horne, Stanley Kramer, Barbara McNair, Arthur Miller, France Nuyen, Arthur Penn, Sidney Poitier, Robert Ryan, Nancy Wilson and Culp.

The hour-long color documentary was filmed in Chicago, where the SCLC's Operation Breadbasket has flourished since 1966. Heading the Chicago project is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was a close friend and associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Despite his relative youth — he is 27 years old — the Rev. Jackson is a persuasive and compelling leader. He figures prominently in the ABC News documentary.

Under his leadership, Operation Breadbasket has moved toward attainment of objectives which include pressuring ghetto merchants into dealing fairly with their customers, fostering the growth of black-owned businesses and black-produced goods, and increasing the number



ROBERT CULP

of black employees hired by predominantly white businesses.

THE ABC NEWS documentary takes the viewer to Operation Breadbasket's regular Saturday morning prayer and planning session — which now attracts more than 4,000 persons each week — at which black self-help projects are explained to the community.

One such project singles out a ghetto supermarket which they charge with selling meat and produce in unsanitary conditions. Operation Breadbasket representatives inspect the store and point out their objections to the owner.

On the return of the inspection team several weeks later, they report the conditions have been eliminated.

"Operation Breadbasket" also explores the means by which the Chicago project is securing new employment for blacks and underlines the widely-held view in the black community that the white-dominated economy in the United States is a form of "new colonialism."

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson with Stiller & Meara, Mary Ann Mobley and Noel Harrison | Married," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40). |
| 12 MIDNIGHT | 2:50 |
| 5 *Movie: "An Act of Murder," Frederic March, Florence Eldridge ('48), Mercy killing. | 9 *Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52). |
| 11 *Naked City | 1:00 P. M. |
| 13 *Movie: "The Man I | 4 KNBC Newservice |
| | 7 The Late Report |
| | 11 From the Inside—out |
| | 1:20 |
| | 2 Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes ('58). |
| | 1:30 |
| | 5 Community Bulletins |
| | 11 *Movies: "Flat Top," "Bride of the Gorilla" and "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island." |

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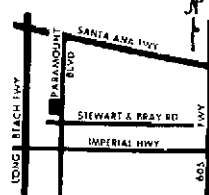
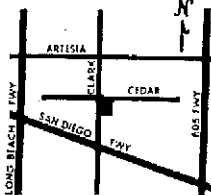
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THURSDAY

July 10, 1969
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An " indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 "Living Past: 'The Riddle of Crete'"
4 Five Day Plan
7 Fuzzy-Edged Science (geography)
11 "Teacher In-Service"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Claire Bloom, segments on Apollo 11, Dow Chemical's involvement in war materials
7 Exercise with Gloria
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo Visit to typical Minnesota farm.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 California's Bit of England. Film of Westminster, in Orange County.
9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show

- 13 Winky-Gumby Show
8:45
5 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'" Lew Ayres, John Wray ('30)
7 Prime Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine ('64). Part one.
9 "Movie: 'Private Affairs of Bel Ami,'" George Sanders ('47)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies The Clampetts arrange a comeback for Gloria Swanson.
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Adventures of Gumbly
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 "Andy Griffith Show"
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Carol Burnett
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 "Dick Van Dyke"
4 Hollywood Squares
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 From the Inside—Out
13 "Roy Rogers Show"

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Pisto Manchego"
9 Debbie Drake Dancer-cize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch (with Billy Barty)
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
13 Travel w-Don & Bettina: "Sp. Pyrenees"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, Travilla fashions, Larry Lippencot on summer care of pets
4 You're Putting Me On
5 "Movie: 'Massacre at Sand Creek,'" Everett Sloane, John Derek ('56)
7 "Bewitched"
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 "Movie: 'To the Victor,'" Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, with Roberta Peters
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: 'Ghost That Walks Alone,'" Arthur Lake ('44)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 "Leave It to Beaver"
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Joanie Sommers, practicing with Rita Norling
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 "Movie: 'File on Thelma Jordan,'" Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey ('49)
11 "Jazz Scene USA: Teddy Edwards Sextet"
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Dick Patterson, Beth Brickell
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, Mickey Rooney, college placement director Dennis Johnson, Peter Duchin, Marva Whitney, Hank Ballard, Erma Bombeck
5 "One Step Beyond: 'Devil's Laughter,'" Alfred Ryder
7 One Life to Live
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Those Red-Heads from Seattle,'" Rhonda Fleming, Gene

SPECIAL

SMILING PHASES (13), 9:30 p.m. — The Entertainment Committee hosts an hour of young adult music, spotlighting Paul Revere and the Raiders, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Merrilee Rush, Mark Lindsay and the Emery Clay Dancers.

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — As usual, Jimmy Stewart helps Dino ring down the curtain for another season, joining Victor Borge, Roquel Welch and the Goldiggers. In the finale, a series of vignettes spoofs vacationers. (Daughter Gail - Martin teams with Paul Lynde, Lou Rawls and Stanley Myron Handelman in headlining "The Goldiggers" summer replacement for Dean.)

Barry ('53) Alaska gold rush days.
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family"

5:15
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smiah
9 "Twilight Zone: 'King 9 Will Not Return,'" Bob Cummings
11 Pay Cards! Art James Guest: Whitley Ford
13 "Gilligan's Island"
28 "Misterogers"

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Rita Moreno, Judy Roberts, Scoey Mitchell, Jerry Lester, Debbie Wong (Miss Hong Kong)
7 "Movie: 'Man Who Shot Liberty Valance,'" James Stewart, Lee Marvin, John Wayne ('62). Part one in John Ford western
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Don Rickles, Barbara McNair. USO leader becomes propaganda target.
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)"
13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne, pt. 1
23 "What's New?"
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baseliart
28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "World of Low Temperatures." Cryogenics, and freezing bodies for return later to life.

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Playing the Guitar: 'Position Playing'"
2 Kal Kaa Presents "ANIMAL WORLD 'Sharks'"

Bill Burrud hosts, as men hunt the killer shark off the Southland coast — armed only with ropes and cameras—to capture him unharmed for study and display.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Burgess Meredith, Paul Fix (R). The

Shawnee offer a proud old gunsmith a place of high esteem in the tribe—in return for the secrets of his trade.

5 "Jack Benny Show. Don Wilson invites the gang over dinner, and his wife okehs all but Jack.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Rich Little, Charles Lane (R). The accident-prone Brother Paul makes a return visit to help straighten out the convent's bookkeeping. (Don Drysdale and Willie Davis filmed a segment last week for World Series time airing.)

9 Move: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall ('60). Comedy-romance, with Broadway musical background.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from the Laguna Playhouse production of "White Liars" and "Black Comedy".

8:00 P.M.
2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Donald Sinden, Georgina Cookson, Patrick Cargill (R). The Prisoner escapes by raft, and the Londoners with whom he once worked agree to help him learn who his kidnappers really were.
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: 'The Long Shadow,'" Ronald Reagan
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, George Fenneman (R). Alone in her parents' house for the weekend, Ann gets trapped in a folding bed in the basement. Segment was directed by Ted Bessell.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 NET Playhouse: "Home," Irene Dailey, Roger Davis, Joel Fabiani, Louise Laaham, Dennis Patrick. Futuristic social drama, as world's overpopulation confines people to tiny cubicles, from birth to death.

34 Jose Feliciano! (R).
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Linden Chiles, John Marley, Skip Homeier (R). Brown is suspended from duty when a moonlighting off-duty officer involves him in a narcotics "drop" shooting. And Ironside is powerless to help.
5 Boxing (see sports)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack (R). In start of 2-part, Serena uses witchcraft to help Samantha when it appears a pretty client seems set upon taking Darrin back to Italy with her.

11 Good GREAT SHOW
★ DAVID! LOOK OUT FOR FROST 8:30 TONIGHT with musical-comedy star Tommy Steele
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ina Ballin, David Opatoshu. Spy operation reaches climax in Arizona desert.

34 Musica y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Dead Ring-cr,'" Bette Davis (in dual role), Karl Malden, Peter Lawford, Philip Carey, Estelle Winwood ('64). Embittered woman kills her identical twin, then takes over her home and jewels.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R). Sonny and Cher, Israeli singer Ester Ofarim, Herman's Hermits, singer Cleo Laine, Laugh-In's Henry Gibson.
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bert Holland, Herb Vigran, Don Ross (R). An embitterment ring is sought when a computer reveals that disability checks are being issued to persons who've been dead several months.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Smiting Phases, the Entertainment Committee (preempts "Burke's Law")
28 "Poetry and Song, Kenneth Rexroth and some of his UC-Santa Barbara students."

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R). Victor Borge, Jimmy Stewart, Roquel Welch and the Goldiggers
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "That He Should Weep for Her," Milton Berle, Carol Lawrence. Lonely jeweler, who accidentally killed a teen-age robber, falls for the dead boy's sister.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Jack Palance, George Kirby, the Harpers Bizarre.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R): "The Battle of the Bands," taped June 27 at the Hollywood Bowl

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (part 3), from Madison Square Garden
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: 'The Day the Earth Caught Fire,'" Edward Judd, Janet Munro (Br-'62). Excellent science-fiction thriller, almost too real for comfort.
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, James Brown, Marty Allen, Helen Gurley-Brown, Marva Whitney, the Randy Sparks Collection. Also portrait of Jane Fonda by Jill Schary.
13 "Movie: 'Murder Will Out,'" James Robertson Justice (Br-'53).
11:30
2 "Movie: 'Female Animal,'" Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, George

(Continued on Page 15)

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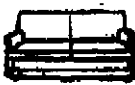
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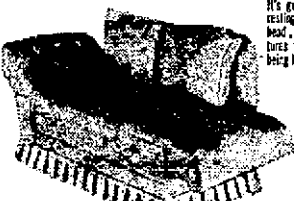
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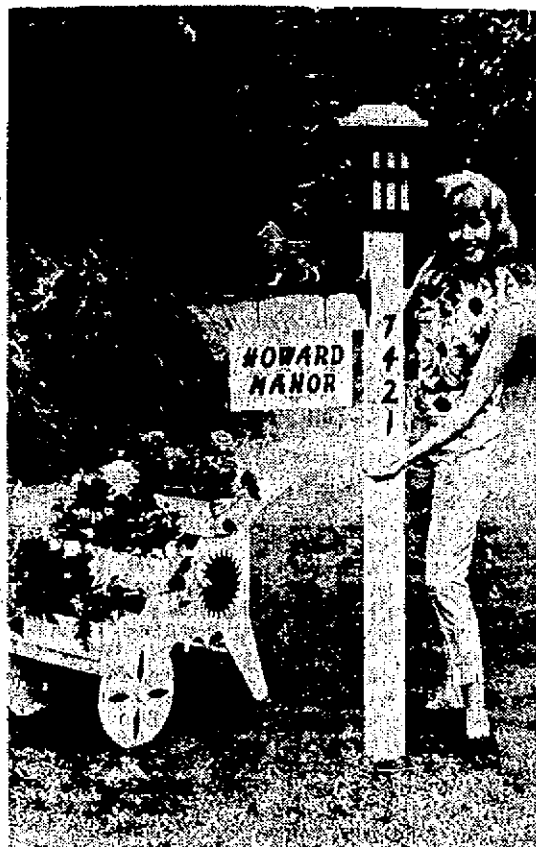
OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Dave Niehaus and Mickey Davies ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Chuy Chavez.

Throw a Few Things in the Car, Honey

By Jean F. Riiss

Yard Charm

By Steve Ellingson



A touch of glamor.

YARDS, like wearing apparel, need accessories. We might spend a great deal of money on a suit, but unless it's worn with appropriate accessories such as shoes, jewelry, a bag and so forth which "pick it up," the suit will make no great impression. The same thing applies to our yards. It's the accessories which provide the allure, the glamour and accent which reflect our personalities.

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No. 259 Ventilated window awning 50c

ON A RECENT weekend we discovered a new way to travel: car camping. If you're getting away from it all, why take it all with you? After several years of cluttered, complex camper vacations, we decided the time had come to Simplify. Just the bare essentials; toss them in the car, and go.

What you lose are some creature comforts and the fun of keeping house on the road in that mobile cabin. What you gain — aah.

Somehow we imagined that food, clothing, cooking and sleeping equipment to last five people for four days could all be tucked into the trunk of our sedan . . . and with the facile grace of the Ugandan hartebeest we would leap toward the vast, gentle pleasures of a Mexican beach, some four hours distant. Yes, Mildred, it can be done. But not easily.

The bare essentials included one 9 x 12 cabin tent and poles, five sleeping bags, two foam mats, three air mattresses, one table, one chair, one stool, one beach umbrella, one 1-burner stove, two lanterns, collapsible grill and wind-screen, ice chest, two-man life raft and aluminum paddles, fishing poles and tackle, and miscellaneous

garments and groceries.

Three hours later, having discarded the suitcases (clothing in paper bags squashed neatly into the odd corner), we wedged the last air mattress under the front seat and noted that a car-top luggage carrier would have been handy. As we prepared to find the children, again, Mrs. Neighbor strolled over.

"Just going off by yourselves," she beamed. "My, aren't you lucky."

We campers make our own luck, I reflected, clutching a lapful of cameras and ham sandwiches. In the 15 years we've been going south to camp along the Pacific coast of Baja California progress has overtaken the area. New motels and trailer parks dot the bluffs, and the surfers have discovered Santini's 39 Kilometer beach camp. The refreshment stand, Mar, Cielo y Tu—Sea, Sky and You—stands abandoned; and they've painted the fish cannery at El Sauzal a bright blue. We pass the familiar Ybarra olive factory, and the carniceria (butcher shop) named Asi Es la Vida — Life is Like That.

Corona Beach (\$1.50 per night per car, includes showers and restrooms),

south of Ensenada on the Bay of Todos Santos, has many charms, but solitude is not one of them. Maybe 197 families had gotten there ahead of us. With persistence we found an overlooked patch of sand adjacent to the hardpan and just big enough for our tent. The trunk burst open with a groan of relief, and in 15 minutes the tent was up and camp established.

On our immediate north, four boys in a blue van with two surfboards on top spent their days tinkering with a marvelous tape deck on which they played the complete works of The Doors and Country Joe and the Fish. Continuously. As far as I know, they never found time to go in the water. To our south, an elaborate family ensemble complete with two tents — one for girls, one for boys — toiled endlessly, preparing food, washing up after, and trying to decide which to do next.

As in years past, several Mexicans brought their horses to the broad, flat beach every morning for hire. But they have been displaced by machines: the hard surface left by the receding tide is perfect for jeeps, scooters, anything with wheels. One old sedan, its doors open and its

dashboard covered with fleecy red sheepskin, pulled up just at the edge of the water where its occupants sprawled on the sand, listening to the ever-present transistors.

In a few minutes' hike the camp is out of earshot, and one is nearly alone with the dunes and the sea. Though the surf was gentle, a steady onshore breeze pushed the boys' raft back, and they gave up launching it till morning.

Supper time, and we discovered I'd only forgotten matches, coffee-cups and the other two loaves of bread. At a little stand back along the road we bought relampagos, Mexican matches for two pennies a box, with a picture of Rin Tin Tin on each; and a five-gallon bottle of drinking water for 20 pesos — the bottle alone is worth 17.

A lady with a bucket of fresh tortillas came through the camp and we bought a dozen. We warmed the tortillas and wrapped them around strips of grilled steak garnished with kernel corn heated in the can, and ate them standing — trying not to stare at the people next door sitting down in shifts, with a proper table-

(Continued on Page 16)

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(Continued from Page 15)

cloth.

At twilight the little skyrockets start going up. Fireworks are legal in Mexico, and vacationing Mexican and American children alike enliven the day with firecrackers, from ladyfingers to cherry bombs, and set the night ablaze with fire. Here and there along the water a surf-fisherman sets up shop — pole, poleholder, bait and lantern — to try for the corbina which are feeding just at the edge of the breakers. Straight out a small light rhythmically winks and disappears as it revolves: el farol, the lighthouse on Todos Santos Island. Across the bay the lights of Ensenada, a jeweled scarf, spangle the dark hillside.

Viewed from the low dunes to the south, the camp is a buzz of domesticity. The clang of equipment, shouts of children, smells of cooking rising — the nightly encampments of pioneers traveling west must have looked much like this. With one great exception: for the howling oxen we have substituted the whining motorcycle and the full-throated growl of the jeep.

At the end of camp several jeeping families are in residence. One jeepster has already become notorious: he is eternally in transit.

Like the cowboy who never walked if he could ride, this jeep fetches the children, runs down for a look at the water, carries its owner to the restroom not quite a city block away. His touch is distinctive; when he pauses to talk with another jeepster, or when he comes home for a minute to speak with the wife, he sits in neutral and guns the motor in a little melody — R u m m R U M mmm — which by now everyone recognizes.

In the darkness, solitary watchers sitting on the sand, arms locked around knees, waiting for the blue flash of phosphorus as the breaker curls, are suddenly caught blinking in his headlights as he careens toward them across the sand. And in the misty gray morning, numberless still bodies flinch and quiver as that jeep fires up, heralding the new day.

The sun burns through the haze; the wind is down, the raft successfully launched. We set out along the beach toward the channel at Estero, keeping a wary eye out for kids getting their turn

at the wheel of the family jeep, killing along the hard sand and screeching to a stop in a showering arc. Six, eight Mexican runners in bright-striped satin shirts, very official-looking, jog down the beach and then back, circling two men with a tape and a stop watch. Are they boxers? Track competitors, perhaps? They nod and smile shyly as they jog past. This morning the white-capped channel yields only little sharks, gray and leopard.

With the car, camp and transportation are handily separate, simplifying the daily run into town for fireworks and soft drinks, a chunk of ice and an excuse to practice our Spanish. By now we should be quite over this touristy curio-hunting, but we always wind up buying something: leather sandals, an alligator billfold, hand-blown glass, blue or green or amber, from Avalos, or the fanciful handpainted birds from Tonalá.

At the harbor we get a kilo of huge shrimp, and take them back to grill for dinner — one or two are somewhat crunchy from sand kicked up by a passing kid. Our neighbor lady brings her hamburgers over to grill, and sighs, "I still have 14 big cans of juice left. And spaghetti, and chili up to here."

Nighttime, and a repeat of the fireworks display. A series of skyrockets into the breakers and explodes with a little hup! The grunion are running tonight, late; those silvery little fish which come up with the highest tide and turn on their tails and lay their eggs in the sand... which wait there a month and hatch on the next high tide. The fish must be caught bare-handed; nearly everyone stays up to watch, and drowsy little children stagger around in the fire-light and collapse giggling in the sand.

A squarish illuminated balloon rises. It is a big, clear, plastic bag with a candle fixed in the bottom. In the shadow the three horses go by like phantoms, dark among the dark dunes, their hoofbeats covered by the sound of the surf. The lighted balloon rises straight overhead and is lost in the overcast.

Gradually the camp settles down. The people in back are having a little party — it is impossible not so eavesdrop, they're only six feet away. They're discussing draft dodgers, Vietnam. "I don't blame them," a woman's voice says. "I wouldn't go

BEACH PARADE

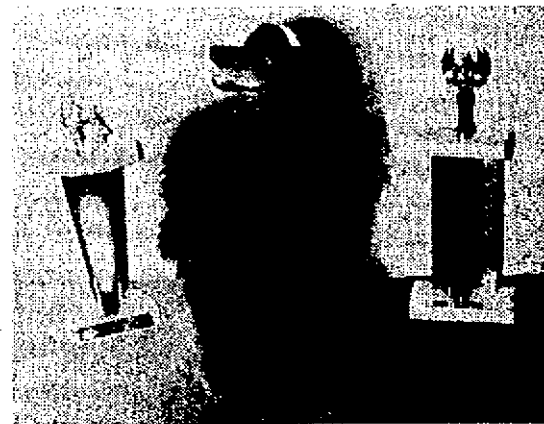
Poodle of the Opera

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHAT IS A carnival without a dog joining in the merry making? Not much, or so must think the producers of "Carnival," the Long Beach Civic Light Opera set at Concert Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, for July 10 through 13, and July 17 through 20, with hours being 8:30 p.m. except for the Sunday performances July 13 and 20 when the time will be 2:30 p.m. (July 17 sold out in advance.)

Lovable showoff who will be cavorting on stage in the musical drama is Toni, more formally Le Paul Toni Tar Babe UD (Utility Dog), Toy Poodle owned and trained by Joyce Radcliffe of Compton and cued at the Opera by Dorothy Huber of Long Beach Dog Obedience Club. When rehearsals first started, Toni was supposed just to walk off the stage on her hind feet. But, since she can weave, waltz, and in other ways win onlookers' hearts, her acting debut has been padded until she is now practically one of the cast.

Life has been quite good to Toni. When she was a wee ball of black fluff and needed mothering, Mrs. Radcliffe's old Dachshund, Trinka, took her under her "wing." Later it was learned that Toni was a natural retriever, so into obedience classes went she. A while later, she had her C.D. (Companion Dog), C.D.X. (Companion Dog Excellent), and U.D. (Utility Dog). Toni once delighted children at a Pomona Fair by retrieving a huge dumbbell in her mouth. (Actually the dumbbell was made of balsawood and was almost feather-



Toni, Toy Poodle owned by Joyce Radcliffe, will make her opera debut in Long Beach. She's posed here with obedience trophies.

light). Then there was time-off for Toni to give birth to twins.

I don't know what is in store next for Toni. Hollywood, maybe? With her gay, bouncy, loving demeanor plus her Utility degree, "most anything" could happen.

Registration-wise, the Poodle in three sizes is America's favorite breed. Over-breeding is not good, however, for too many Poodles are nervous raggmops. Don't buy one unless you get a good one and can keep it comfortably groomed. There are books on the subject, one fine one being "The Complete Poodle Clipping & Grooming Book" by Shirlee Kalstone, published by Howell Book House, New York. Also, observe when your Poodle is professionally groomed.

The Poodle is German in origin and was used as a water retriever. Part of his coat was shorn to facilitate swimming progress. When the breed became the national dog of

France, his coat was styled according to owner's tastes. For show, certain trims are required.

DATES: July 19-20, Associated Poodle Clubs of California Seminar, Marina del Rey Hotel, Los Angeles. Contact Walter LeGrande, 5642 Peabody St., Long Beach. Today, German Shepherd Dog Club puppy match, Morgan Park, 14255 E. Ramona Blvd., Baldwin Park. July 12, Dalmatian Club of S.C. specialty Atlantic Park, Garden Grove. July 12, Downey Obedience Club practice match, Imperial Park, Downey, with entries starting at 4 p.m. July 13, Orange Empire Dog Club show, Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino. July 19, Southwest Obedience Club trial, late afternoon and evening, Rosecrans Park, 149th and Vermont, Gardena. July 19, Boxer Club of S.C., Imperial Park, Downey. July 20, Orange Coast Boxer Club, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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either." Our two-tent neighbors come home, very loud and happy, having sampled Ensenada night life; one of them is cheerfully, interminably sick in the sand.

A group of teen-agers stands outside the lighted restroom; two smiling boys put out their arms like semaphores — "Toll gate! All we want is 20 cents." I dig in my pockets, produce only three life-savers. "Thank you, lady. You're a nice lady." A minute later they stand in a tight, serious knot, and some one is saying, "They don't understand teen-agers."

Between the dark tents a light-colored cat prowls like a wisp of smoke,

looking for scraps, bait left on hooks. The sleeping bag is cold and sticky, from the salt air. In the silent camp, someone sets off a cannon cracker.

By the fourth day we are all sunburned in bad places, noses, backs of knees, tops of feet; and the food is gone except for cold cereal with milk and raisins. The notorious jeep driver, puzzled, tells my husband that "they are trying to block his way to the restroom: this morning cars were parked across both roads. The kids are getting mean — 'I'm telling Dad,' and 'Get away from me, you woman.'"

We collapse, disassemble, shake, deflate, fold

and stuff everything back into the car, and start out ahead of the traffic. In Ensenada we buy two hot roast chickens and dismember them on a bath towel as we head north — this trip having used half as much gas as before and having cut our traveling time by a third. Across the border and into the antiseptic sanctuary of a gas-station restroom where we wash away a little of the salt, soot and chicken. And then on, home... driving down our quiet, grassy street where the houses are yards apart. Mrs. Neighbor is out watering.

"Hello!" she calls. "Back already? Well, did you all have a nice rest?"

Southland Magazine

'21ST CENTURY' PROBE

Infant Life-Death Fight Revealed

New medical procedures and discoveries to treat the unborn and save the lives of the newborn, will be seen in "The 21st Century" report — "The First Ten Months, Part 1" — at 6 tonight on channel 2.

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series.

Cronkite will visit the Yale New Haven Hospital where he will provide an on-the-scene report as doctors successfully stage a fight to save the life of a newborn infant. He will interview Dr. Louis Gluck, a pediatrician and director of the hospital's Dana

Newborn Special Care Unit. The latest treatment and equipment in intensive care nurseries to help save the lives of babies will be shown.

Some of the new techniques being used to treat the unborn include: a fetal monitoring system that reveals more information about the unborn baby's heartbeat than a stethoscope; amnioscopy, which enables doctors to look directly at the fetus in the womb by a fiberoptic probe; and an instrument that uses sound waves to detect the heartbeat and circulation of the fetus as early as twelve weeks into the pregnancy.



WALTER CRONKITE WITH DR. LOUIS GLUCK

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

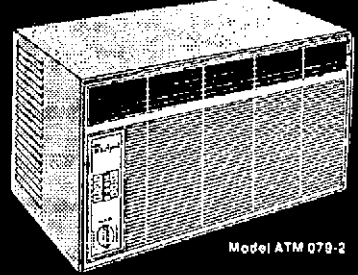
- Nader ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Joe Tex, Jerry Shane
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, the dancing Step Brothers.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott ('42)
- 12:30
- 11 "Naked City, Horace McMahon, Betty Sinclair

- 13 "Movie: "Law and Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)
- 12:45
- 9 "Movie: "Frankensaein 1970," Boris Karloff
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newsservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 1:20
- 2 "Movie: "White Squaw," David Brian, May Wynn ('56)

- 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 11 "Movies: "So Long at the Fair," "Mr. Emanuel" and "Manila Calling"

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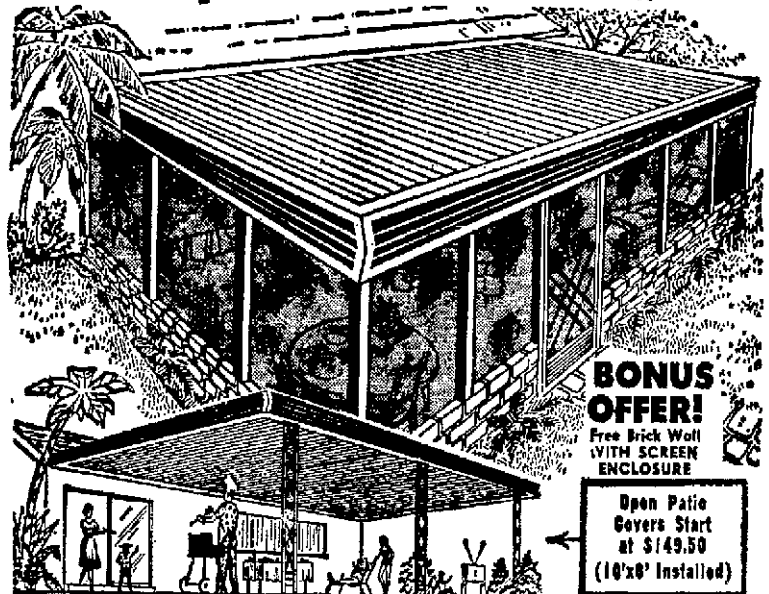
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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "Rise of Ancient Greece"

4 Five Day Plan

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benai, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Robin Knox-Johnston, segments on Apollo 11, movies, the ADA

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Visit to the Minneapolis Aquatennial parade

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

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13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9 Astronauts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robert Goulet

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills, Richard Attenborough (Br-'51)

7 Prize Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine ('64). Part 2.

9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('54). Past love, in flashback.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro watches pretty bird-watcher.

4 Concentra'n, McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gummy

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Ray Milland

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

9 The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Gateau St. Honore"

9 Debbie Drake Dancercise (figure control)

11 Sheriff John Lunch (with Billy Barty)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)

13 World Adventure: "Glories of Spain"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, Chef Mike Roy's "one-bean" salad, hair stylist Gus LaPree, author Neil Morgan

4 You're Putting Me On

5 *Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis, Victor Jory

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell

11 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts ('54)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (Game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Larry Blyden

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Blind Goddess," Eric Portman, Ann Crawford (Br-'48)

13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward Br-'54)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, with Larry Wilde

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," Farley Granger, Ray Milland, Joan Collins ('55). Famed murder trial of early 1900s.

13 Zoorama. Venomous animals of the sea.

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards (R), Beth

Brickell, Dick Patterson

4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, mentalist Kreskin with card tricks, Dick Clark (who introduced Brown on TV in 1957), comic Clay Tyson, Dee Felice Trio

5 *One Step Beyond "Haunted U-Boat," Werner Klemperer

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn, Barbara Bell Geddes, Oscar Homolka ('48). Superb drama, tugging at Heartstrings

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds

Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?" Earl Holliman. In small, deserted town, man is completely alone.

11 Pay Cards, Art James, with Ruth Ford

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Roger C. Carmel, George Jessel (in wheelchair from fractured hip), Solomon Burke, William Morrisson

7 *Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin ('62). Part two.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown. Enemy agent takes advantage of his boyhood friendship with Scott

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 2)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 The John Lennon Special (R): "John and Yoko Have a Message for the World from Their Bed in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal"

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, J. D. Cannon, Alvy Moore

28 Book Beat, Robert

Cromie (R): "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story," Carlos Baker

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

5 Angel Warm-Up, Dick Enberg

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Sons & Daughters: "Who Do You Think You Are?" Dating practices, boy-girl relationships, popularity, sex education.

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Lana Wood, Cliff Norton, John Hoyt (R).

The agents suspect it's more than a coincidence that a repertory company has been set up near the site of several stage holdups.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, John Vernon, Eddie Firestone, Charles Tyner

(R.) Manolito goes to the aid of Irish miners in their strike against dangerous working conditions.

5 ANGELS vs. OAKLAND!

*LOOK FOR ACTION! (see "sports")

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 *Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Jean Hagen, Frankie Avalon ('62). Struggle for survival after nuclear attack.

11 Truth or consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stacy Graham. A lame canary's the key.

28 The City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber. News and events of L.A.

8:00 P.M.

7 John Davidson Show. Guest Phyllis Diller plays a topless waitress and pokes fun at Fang and undertakers, while Rich Little impersonates Jose Ferrer.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Glenn Ash (R). A football star gives Gomer, his old pal from Mayberry, two bench passes to the big game.

4 Name of the Game: "For Swingers Only," Robert Stack, Ann Blyth, Robert Lansing, Nancy Kovack, Jack Klugman, Clu Gulager (R). A Howard editor is accused of killing a girl in a swinging singles apartment, and the man's wife is so angry at news of his affair that she won't help Dan prove his innocence.

11 FROST WARNINBI LOOK OUT FOR DAVID 8:30

WEEK NIGHTS on KTTV with actor Rex Harrison, among others

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg. Singer's love for Paul bodes heartbreak.

28 *Wars of the Roses—Henry VI: "The Kingmaker" (R). David Warner, Roy Dotrice. Henry's imprisoned, and Edward's marriage to Lady Grey causes Warwick's desertion to the Lancasters.

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Youngblood Hawke," James Franciscus, Suzanne Plesh-

SPECIAL

JOHN LENNON Special (11), 6:30 p. m.—John and Yoko stage a bed-in for peace in their plush hotel suite in Montreal. If you missed it the first time around, take heart! Here's a repeat, complete with a song and dance prayer ritual by the Krishna Consciousness Society. But expect no sensations like their album cover—the newlywed Lennons are pajama-clad.

ette, Genevieve Page, Eva Gabor, Mary Astor ('64). Inept adaptation of Herman Wouk's best-seller, of a naive writer caught in the publishing web.

7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Nancy Wickwire, Melissa Murphy, Lanny Chapman, Michael Strong (R). The outcome of Judd's defense of a wealthy young kleptomaniac—and liar—hinges on privileged information gained in violation of her rights.

40 *Mexican Movie

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Thomas Gomez

28 "Adventure: "Down In the Darling." Australia's snake infested river.

34 *Constelacion Popo

9:45

5 Angel Wrap-Up

10:00 P. M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Marnie Maitland, Anne deVigier, Anna Carteret (R). Investigating an artist's murder, Templar uncovers the swindle operations of a self-styled guru.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Dick Cavett Show, actor Clint Eastwood, singer Dionne Warwick and her sister Dee Dee, impressionist David Frye, writer I. F. Stone.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Morgana King, Muhammad Ali, comic Ralph Pope

11 George Putnam News

28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Airports of the Future"

10:30

13 Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (pt. 4), from Madison Square Garden

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57). A no-holds-barred look at the power of a New York columnist.

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Ed Begley, Jackie Kahan, Spanky Wilson, Randy Sparks Collection. Also portraits of Angela Lansbury and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

13 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald ('55)

11:20

2 11 o'clock Report

11:30

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Milton Berle

7 Joey Bishop Show, Charlie Callas

(Continued on Page 17)

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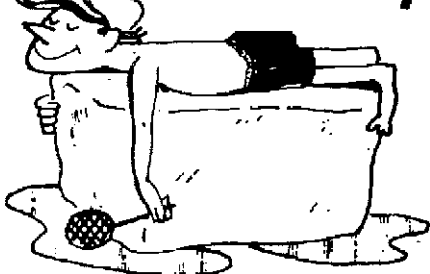
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:30 p. m. (5), shifts Dick Enberg and Don Wells to Oakland for the action as the Angels tangle with the Athletics. (Another telecast with the A's is due Sunday.)

Teens in Action

In Love With Age



MOST PEOPLE VIEW business owners as gray-haired, steely-eyed men, but the latest entry to the Long Beach business community is a pretty, blue-eyed, 13-year-old girl. Dorena (Dodie) Crouch, an eighth grader at Lindbergh Junior High, has just opened her own antique shop next to her home at 635 E. Market St.

Dodie is the owner and sole employee of her shop which is stocked with some of her own antiques and other items taken on consignment. She sold some of her less-prized items to pay the expenses, redecorated a building her father used for storage, obtained the necessary licenses, and now is one of Long Beach's youngest businesswomen.

Dodie's doll collection, which includes 200 antique bisque dolls, has been featured in antique catalogs. Now, she is concentrating on furniture. She recently acquired a 200-year-old, hand-carved chair and a "Gone with the Wind" style, cranberry glass lamp.

She not only collects the antiques, but also restores them. Her life's ambition is to collect enough antiques to completely furnish a house.

Her views:

—Many people might think I'm too young to have my own business, but I think I will do all right. I have a tremendous love for antiques, and I have always wanted to have my own shop. When you enjoy something, you usually do it well. I have read every book on antiques I can find so I will be able to know the proper value for different antiques.

—Running an antique shop is more difficult than running other types of shops such as clothing stores because you do not have any suggested retail price lists to consult. You must know the history of an antique and its scarcity to know its value.

—There are so many things to do before you can open any type of

business, but everyone I have dealt with has been very helpful. They are surprised at my age, but they encourage me. I had to get a business license from the city, have my shop okayed by the building inspector, file with the Franchise Tax Board, and check with the police department because I am selling used items.

—Some young people say Americans are cruel people, but I have met only kind people. Everybody has gone out of their way to help me. Each agency I dealt with wished me success in my business. After meeting the people in the various government agencies, I can't agree with the opinion of some young people that everything in this country is bad.

—Young people also talk about the generation gap, but I don't think there is one. I feel I have so much in common with older people because of my antique collecting. Most of my collector friends are older women. My younger friends enjoy looking at my collection, but they are not interested in collecting antiques.

—I still enjoy doing things with my younger friends. I like to go to the dances and other school activities, but my main interest is still my antiques. Many young people can't understand my love for these things. They say how can someone so young like something so old, but I have always had a feeling for old things. It's a hard thing to explain, but when I am with my antiques I can almost feel their age. I can picture the way things used to be. I sometimes think I was born in the wrong century. I would like to have lived in the 19th century.

—The price of antiques is going up every day, but I would never buy antiques for an investment. I am a collector first and a dealer second. Every bit of money I make in my shop will be put right back into buying more antiques. I hope I can find some of the things I have been looking for when people start bringing their old furniture to my shop. I don't know whether I will be a good businesswoman because I can't resist buying a lovely antique for my own collection.

—I think it is important to save the old things because without them you lose the traditions of a country. When I get an antique, I want to know everything about it such as who made it and where it was made. I have a French lace dress which was made for Abraham Lincoln's inauguration, but I don't know who owned the dress. I would like to know everything about the dress because it can tell me something about the customs and styles of that time.—Carolyn Hayes.

Tombstone Tattle

By Bob and Jan Young

EPITAPHS ARE usually matter-of-fact statements perpetuating a name, a date and a memory. But frequently the tales told by tombstones also reflect the personality of the deceased or the sentiments of the survivors. And sometimes the sentiments are faintly mocking and macabre. For example, this inscription:

HERE LIES A MAN WHOSE CROWN
WAS WON
BY BLOWING INTO AN EMPTY GUN

Another, rich with heavy-handed irony, was placed over the grave of a Girard, Penn., girl:

IN THE MEMORY OF
ELLEN JOHNSON WHO WAS
FATALLY BURNED BY THE
EXPLOSION OF A LAMP
FILLED WITH DANFORTH'S NON-EXPLOSIVE
BURNER FLUID!

The Arizona Chamber of Commerce might object to this epitaph, carved during frontier days:

HERE LIES JOHN COIL
A SON OF THE TOIL
WHO DIED ON ARIZONA SOIL
HE WAS A MAN OF CONSIDERABLE
VIM
BUT THIS HERE AIR WAS TOO HOT
FOR HIM

A more macabre inscription, which showed the old West's persuasive fear of infectious disease, appeared on this grave marker:

JOHN BLAIR
DIED OF SMALL POX
COWBOY THREW A ROPE
OVER HIS FEET AND
DRAGGED HIM TO HIS GRAVE

Cowboys were not alone in remembering how the deceased had been carried off. One statement on a 6-year-old child's grave says bitterly:

KILLED BY AN UNSKILLED DR.
And when his second child died as a result of what he believed to be medical bungling, an Iowa father purchased a memorial which stood above both graves. It read:

LET MEDICAL SCIENCE LOOM UP
HIGH AS IT WILL
THE ORDER OF QUACKS
WILL STICK TO IT STILL

But not all headstones proclaim gloomy thoughts. One chap — who apparently had been free-handed in picking up tabs for food and drinks — continued the tradition into the grave with his last comment:

THIS ONE IS ON ME TOO

Occasionally, professional men have taken as their epitaphs phrases from their earthly work. One doctor, for example, finally flouted the rule that prohibits physicians from advertising. He had the following carved on his headstone:

OFFICE UPSTAIRS

Not to be outdone, a California lawyer's gravestone read:

THE DEFENSE RESTS

Other toilers in the mortal vineyard simply sought identification with their profession. A newspaperman's epitaph said: COPY ALL IN. An Iowa traveling salesman ordered: MY TRIP IS ENDED; SEND MY SAMPLES HOME. Survivors of a railroad man buried in a Colorado cemetery carved a curious question on his stone: PAPA—DID YOU WIND YOUR WATCH? An Indiana teacher had a brief memorial: SCHOOL IS OUT. TEACHER HAS GONE HOME. And the consuming interest of another dead man was told in two words: PLAY BALL!

According to one legend, the first wife of a man named Jim Corde died from his physical abuse, but his second wife was a woman of Amazonian durability. When she died of natural causes, widower Corde respectfully inscribed:

SHE WAS HARD TO BEAT

But wives often have the last words on funeral occasions, such as this caustic gravestone squelch:

STRANGER CALL THIS NOT
A PLACE OF GLOOM
TO ME IT IS A PLEASANT SPOT
MY HUSBAND'S TOMB

Another wife bequeathed a few thoughtful, albeit bitter, lines:

AFTER HAVING LIVED
WITH HER HUSBAND FOR SOME
65 YEARS, SHE DIED IN HOPES
OF A BETTER LIFE

Sometimes the slip of a stonecutter's chisel can result in a monumental mot. One tombstone proclaimed that the man beneath it had GONE TO BE AN ANGLE, instead of ANGEL. When a New Hampshire man wanted to say, MY GLASS IS RUN, the last word came out RUM. And a grieving husband wasn't advertising his wife's physical shortcoming when her tombstone read: LORD, SHE IS THIN. Later it was amended to read as Intended: LORD, SHE IS THINE.

Some tombstones indicate the inevitability of death. One said, NOW AIN'T THAT TOO BAD. Another marker, possibly that of a suicide, read: ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE. And sometimes survivors are hard-put to say anything significant about the deceased. One stonecutter was ordered to chisel this memorial for a Vermont woman:

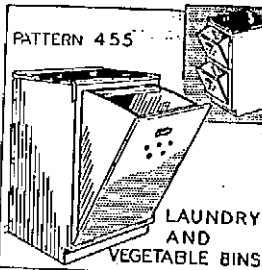
SHE LIVED—WHAT MORE CAN BE
SAID?
SHE DIED—AND ALL WE KNOW
SHE'S DEAD

And one man apparently couldn't resist his last opportunity to make a play on words when he ordered this grave tablet:

UNDER THIS SOD
UNDER THESE TREES
LIES THE BODY OF JONATHAN
PEASE
HE IS NOT HERE
BUT ONLY HIS POD
HE HAS SHELLLED OUT HIS BEANS
AND GONE TO HIS GOD

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Tip the bin forward and you have easy access to contents. It may be a deep bin for laundry or a shallow pair for potatoes and onions. Pattern 455, which gives material list and actual-size guides, also illustrated steps for making these counter-top bins, is 50 cents. It also is one of four full-size patterns in the Kitchen Planner Pack-et No. 51 — all for \$1.50.



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Southland Crossword Puzzle

By He-Jen

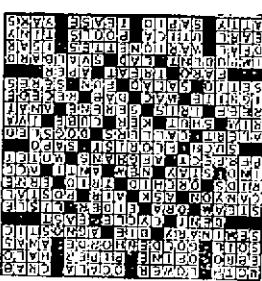
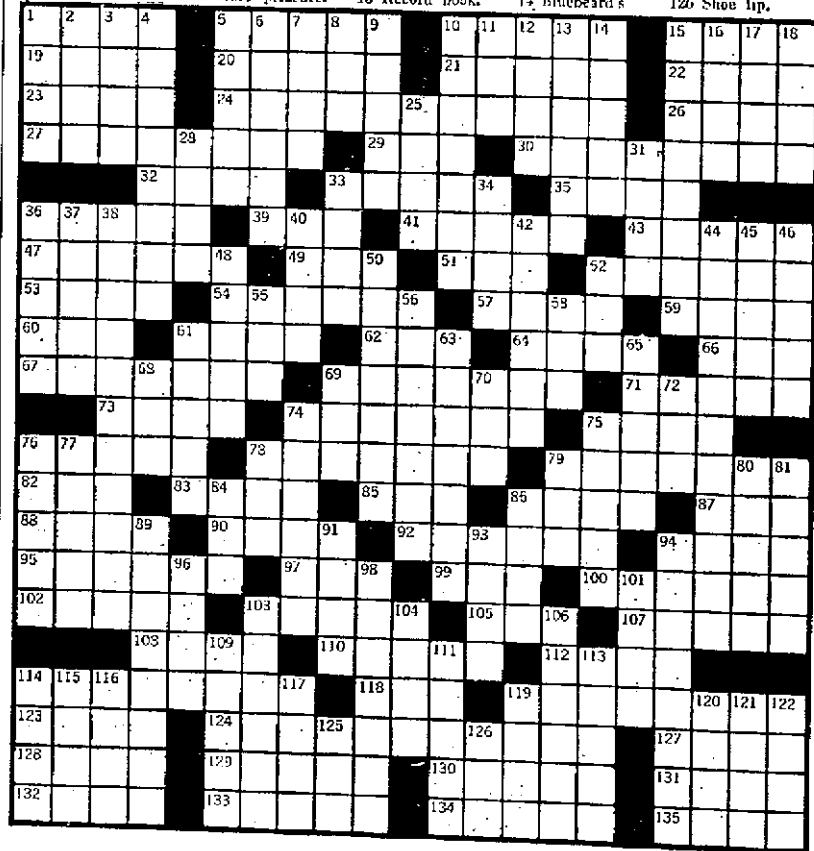
Across

- 1 Miller.
- 5 Thirteen.
- 10 Florida resort city.
- 15 Sign of the Zodiac.
- 19 River in Spain.
- 20 Suppose.
- 21 Scottish musician.
- 22 Symbol of sanctity.
- 23 Ground.
- 24 Gough's Khan's forces; 2 words.
- 26 Duck genus.
- 27 Theological school.
- 29 Counting device.
- 30 Doubter.
- 32 Impression.
- 33 Revolution.
- 35 Asian countries.
- 36 Turbine power.
- 39 Mouths: Lat.
- 41 Sea duck.
- 43 French textile fabric.
- 47 Gorge.
- 49 Put a question.
- 51 Refrain.
- 52 Mailing card.
- 53 Discumbers.
- 54 Cane flower.
- 57 Threesome.
- 59 River into Donag Bay.
- 60 Daughter of Cadmus.
- 61 Guy rope.
- 62 Of recent vintage.
- 64 Oppositionist.
- 66 Account: Abbr.
- 67 Faithless.
- 69 Knitted blanket.
- 71 Anthem.
- 73 Of this kind.
- 74 Horticulturist.
- 75 Toadish.
- 76 On guard.
- 78 Visitors.
- 79 Arctic transportation; 2 words.
- 82 Brink.
- 83 Closed.
- 85 Malignant spirit, in old Greek religion.
- 86 Solid having six sides.
- 87 Marsh elder.
- 88 Coral ridge.
- 90 Flag.
- 92 Nonchalant.
- 94 Anatomy: Abbr.
- 95 Set on fire.
- 97 Nickname for a Scot.
- 99 Flounder.
- 100 Fall back.
- 102 Altercation.
- 103 Dinner course.
- 105 Enjoyment.
- 107 Ancient Asians.
- 108 Gambling game.
- 110 Rare pleasure.

- 112 Copycat.
- 114 Disrespectful.
- 118 Stripling.
- 119 Norwegian islands in Arctic Ocean.
- 123 Business transaction.
- 124 Punch and Judy.
- 127 Danube tributary.
- 128 British noble.
- 129 City on the Mohawk.
- 130 Ponds.
- 131 Lilliputian.
- 132 Attorney: Abbr.
- 133 Tasty.
- 131 Torment.
- 135 Asian loaves.

- 14 Stadium.
- 15 Punish.
- 16 Harangue.
- 17 Asian mountain range.
- 18 Autumn pear.
- 25 French Riviera resort.
- 28 J. Verne character.
- 31 Modern Christiania.
- 33 Pocket money.
- 31 Prepare copy.
- 36 "Paper" money.
- 37 19th century French historian.
- 38 Signature on a check.
- 40 Piquant.
- 42 Wandering.
- 44 Space ship.
- 45 Jousting weapon.
- 45 Put into office.
- 43 Nick.
- 50 Relatives.
- 52 Crucible.
- 55 Scoundrel.
- 56 Stages.
- 58 Office incumbents.
- 61 Culls.
- 63 Moved with a buzzing sound.
- 65 Effigy.
- 68 Animal's coat.
- 69 100 per cent.
- 70 Barro.
- 72 Sater's wife.
- 74 Bluebeard's

- 1st wife.
- 75 Temperate.
- 76 Edge of a molding.
- 77 City on the Meuse.
- 78 Varlet.
- 79 Drab color.
- 80 Shick.
- 81 Tropical fruits.
- 84 Make haste.
- 86 Island of the Philippines.
- 89 Spasmodically.
- 91 Sea dog.
- 93 Catamaran.
- 96 Natterjack.
- 98 Freight unit.
- 101 Donkey: Ger.
- 103 Piece of piano music.
- 104 College administrator.
- 106 Seedless oranges.
- 109 Twin brother of Romulus.
- 111 Proficient.
- 113 Outmoded.
- 114 Opinion.
- 115 Food.
- 116 Segment.
- 117 Voyage.
- 119 Greek colonnade.
- 120 Land of the Orient.
- 121 Grade.
- 122 WCTU members.
- 125 Here: Fr.
- 126 Shoe tip.



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Forty of California's most beautiful girls will be on parade Saturday as Channel 11 brings viewers live and in color the final competition in the "Miss California World" pageant.

Emanating from the Tropicana Room of Downey's Tahitian Village Hotel, the 8 to 10 p.m. "girl watching" special will select the shapely miss who'll represent the Golden State in national competition for "Miss World USA."

CO-PRODUCED by actor Skip Young and Bill Welsh, Channel 11's executive director of special events, with musical backing by Manny Harmon's Orchestra, the judging will be on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure.

The seven-member panel of judges, along with the television outfits, evening gowns and Hawaiian-designed swimsuits.

And, while selection of "Miss California World" to represent the state in national finals in Baltimore, Md., will be the featured attraction, contestants and members of the press will select "Miss Congeniality" and "Miss Photogenic" respectively.

The 40 beauties, each sponsored by cities in California, will parade before judges in mini-moonshots, gowns and swimsuits for placing among the 15 finalists, after which the top five point-makers are selected. Judging then follows for four runners-up and "Miss California World."

AMONG JUDGES will be Frank Sinatra Jr., Pamela Pall, former "Miss California World" and "Miss World USA," and Parvis Afshar, president of the Continental Academy of Performing Arts in Hollywood.

Co-producer Young said the new "Miss California World" will fly to Sacramento to meet Governor Ronald Reagan and reign with two other beauties over the California Exposition Festival.

In addition, the shapely miss will join Young on his next handshaking tour of American bases in Vietnam and receive a charter membership into the Sea of Tranquility Yacht Club — just as soon as the lunar surface lake is filled.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

11:55

2 *Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell,

CHICANO

(Continued from Page 1)

30 minutes. The show, made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation, will attempt to show the largely unknown wealth of art and culture of the barrio and vast contribution which Mexican-Americans have made to California and the Southwest.

Lloyd Nolan ('51). Fast-talking race track bum has to come up with the bundle he owes the syndicate.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe ('52)

12:30

11 *Naked City, John McIntire, Harry Bel-laver

13 *Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger ('40)

12:50

9 *Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, May Wynn ('58)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
11 From the Inside-Out

1:30

11 *Movies: "Island Rescue," Death on the

Four Poster" and "100 Cries of Terror"

1:40

2 *Movie: "Cargo to Capetown," John Ireland ('50)

2:00 A.M.

5 Country Music Time, Ernest Tubbs, the Stoneman Family



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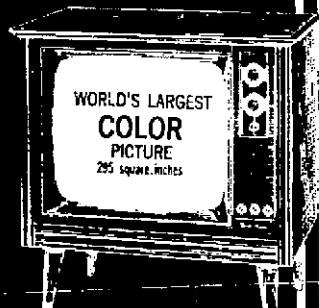
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SATURDAY

July 12, 1969

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 2 Black Heritage
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 British Open Golf Championship (see sports)

- 9 *Most of Maturity "Be a Joiner"

- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Country Music Time
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 9 Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran, Wildfire ('52)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 *Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady ('54)
- 7 Film: Gooney Birds
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 11 *Movie: "Young Lovers," Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle ('50)
- 13 *Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Baseball Today
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 *Movie: "Elephant Boy," Sabu ('37)
- 13 *Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)

SPORTS TODAY

BRITISH OPEN Golf Championship, 7:30 a.m. (7). beam the last five holes live, with taped highlights airing at 3:30 p.m..

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Wrigley Field where the Philadelphia Phillies try to cool off the Chicago Cubs.

VOLLEYBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the Long Beach Sports Arena for contests between men's and women's teams from Japan and the U.S.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p. m. (7), devotes the entire show to live-on-tape coverage of the International invitational swimming and diving championships at Santa Clara's International Swim Center.

SPORTSMEN'S WORLD Award Presentations, 6:30 p.m. (11), repeats the 90-min. show, held June 28 in Las Vegas, in which Lew Alcindor and 11 former sports greats were honored with Victors.

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, guests
- 9 *Movie: "Ten Days to Tulara," Sterling Hayden ('58)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Linda Ronstadt, Chuck Barris
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 *Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino ('54)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('59)
- 9 *Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack,
- 11 Volleyball: U.S. vs. Japan (see sports)

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall ('51)
- 4 Movie: "Next to No Time," Kenneth More
- 5 *Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster,
- 13 *Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell ('45)

2:30

- 9 *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd (Br. '61)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Dial M for Music
- 11 *Movie: "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed ('58)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Hercules vs. the Moon Men, Alan Steel (Ital. '64)

- 4 *Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett ('56)
- 7 British Open Golf
- 13 Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco ('60)

4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Jai Alai
- 9 Wagon Train,

4:30

- 11 *Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Jack Carter. Start of new talent

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semester.

- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Housing for Minorities" (postponed)

- 5 Scene '70. Teen-age
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 13 Zoorama: Lizards
- 28 *Innovations: "Mile-High Speakers" (R)

- 34 *Football (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). California's notorious highwayman, Tiburcio Vasquez.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 9 *Twilight Zone: "The Lonely."
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, the Youngbloods

- 28 *A New Look at ESP: "ESP over Distances—Psychokinesis" (2½ hours). Trans-Atlantic experiment, telepathy.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huatley & Brinkley
- 5 Porter Wagoner Show with Bill Carlisle
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

6:30

- 4 The Heart Is Not Wrinkled, Piers Anderson
- 5 Melody Ranch, with Judy West, "Nudie"
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Prof. Irwin Corey,
- 11 Third Annual Sportsmen's World Awards (R), Art Linkletter

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Spring Rendezvous," James MacArthur, Brioni Farrell, Gregg Palmer. Kit Carson must challenge renegade trapper in a duel on horseback in order to placate the Arapahos and win his pretty squaw.

- 13 Wonders of World: "Greenland Adventure"
- 34 "Do-Re-Mi"

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason (R): "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jomar Condini. Visiting Rome, Ralph suspects his wife, Alice, of carrying on a wild romance
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Gary Crosby, Nydia Westman(R). In between calls on a fur robbery, a family fight and a noise complaint, Officer Reed tries to get laughs by telling a shaggy dog story.
- 5 Billy Graham's New-

- York Crusade (pt. 5).
- 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Singer Mary Wilson, of the Supremes, questions three hidden bachelors
- 9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom ('56).
- 13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Hungary for Adventure"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Oscar Beregi, Lewis Charles, Puppe Bocar (R). Agent 99 poses as a flamenco dancer with Smart as a seedy doctor as they try to track down a cache of hidden gems in Mexico.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Miss California World Beauty Pageant, Byron Palmer, Bill Welsh
- 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Outdoor World of Wyoming"
- 28 NET Festival (R): "Coleman Hawkins — In Memoriam," Dan Morgenstern. Final on-camera appearance of the famed jazzman.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Barry Livingston (R). It's a double crisis! Ernie's accused of stealing lunches out of school lockers — and the Douglasses realize they can't tell the triplets apart.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Show (R). Gregg wants to bring Carolyn into the romantic mood of a bygone era, but his efforts are upset by the pressures of the present.
- 5 *Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. In the third of six summer repeats, tunes of the big band era are recalled, opening with "Pennsylvania Polka."

- 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). The Heroes join forces with an undercover agent, and travel to Berlin where a defector can compromise the entire underground operation.
- 4 *Movie: "Jumping Jacks," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Robert Strauss, Mona Freeman, Dick Erdman
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 Critique, Stanly Kauffman, John Schlesinger. Highlight's of "Midnight Cowboy"

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae, Rich Little (R). Billie Jo talks a nightclub comedian into performing on Hooterville's annual charity show.
- 5 *Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling (Br. '53). Exciting, tense melodrama.
- 7 Johnny Cash Show, with Glen Campbell, Jeannie C. Riley, Joe Tex, Ron Carey
- 9 Larry Burrell News
- 13 Kitty Wells Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

- Barbara Rush (R). Mannix seeks the help of a glamorous widow in his search for a manuscript that holds the key to an unsolved crime.
- 9 Movie: "You're My Everything," Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter
- 11 Ken Jones News
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Home," Irene Dailey, Louise Latham, Dennis Patrick, Roger Davis
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 Now—SATURDAY EDITION! ★ "EYEWITNESS NEWS" with BILL BONDS & STU NAHAN

- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 ABC Weekend News

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Ward Bond ('50). Adequate performances, but a classic it ain't.
- 7 *Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon DeWilde, Carol Lynley ('59)

11:30

- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), David Janssen, David Frye, Greg Morris, Barbara Parkins, Peter Graves, Edy Williams
- 5 *Movie: "Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 9 Movie: "Your Shadow Is Mine," Jill Haworth
- 13 Commercial

11:45

- 13 *Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hull ('44)

12:30

- 11 *Men in Crisis: "Castro vs. Batista"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper, Rod Steiger ('55). Excellent.
- 4 Movie: "Curse of the Werewolf," Clifford Evans ('61)
- 11 *Movies: "Things to Come," "Baby & the Battleship" and "Retik, the Moon Menace"

1:30

- 5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40)

SPECIAL

THE HEART Is Not Wrinkled (4), 6:30 p.m. — In hour condensed from an 8-part "Newservice" series, Piers Anderson looks at the joys and sorrows of the aging in our society from the recreation centers and senior citizen communities, to the inevitable decline that leads to the nursing home.

MISS CALIFORNIA World (11), 8 p.m. — Bill Welsh goes backstage at the Tropicana Room of Downey's Tahitian Village, where Byron Palmer hosts the pageant to select from among 40 girls the state's entrant in the national finals at Baltimore. In a salute to Apollo 11, contestants will appear in minimoonsuit outfits, as well as evening gowns and Hawaiian swimsuits. (Want more? Oked, next Saturday it's the Miss Universe contest from Miami Beach, on CBS.)

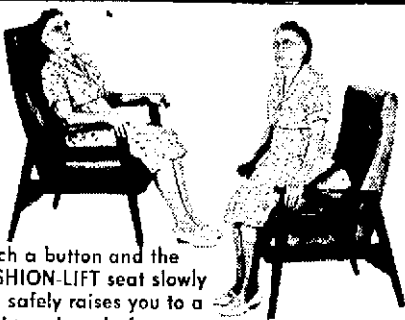
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YOU CAN tell almost at a glance that they're live Maine lobster fanciers. They come in the entrance at Hoefly's a little more eagerly than most guests. They check immediately with their waiter or waitress, asking: "Do you have Maine lobster today?"

The answer is always yes, because this distinguished restaurant at 4911 E. Second St., in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach, never does things halfway. Owner Hal Solomon and manager Don Polifka put Maine lobster on their menu three months ago, first making certain they would have fresh supplies daily.

The lobsters, which have large meaty claws, are flown in live from Maine. A local supplier keeps them in a tank, sending them over to Hoefly's as needed. The restaurant treats the finny creatures as kindly as beauty queens, keeping them in a cooler where they lounge around on seaweed placed atop foam rubber cushions.

Maine lobster fanciers will drive any distance and pay any price for their delicacy. Hoefly's crustaceans weigh 1 pound, 10 ounces, meaning they are tender, sweet and fairly young as lobsters go. Since it takes a lobster five years to grow a pound, it is estimated that Hoefly's are about eight years old.

Served on the Belmont Shore dinner, half a lobster is \$6.95, accompanied by oysters, scallops, soup du jour, tossed salad, beverage and dessert. A whole lobster is \$8.25 served on the complete



DON POLIFKA
Treated Like a Queen

Cartoon by Larry LaVelle

dinner without the oysters and scallops. The lobsters are first boiled, then broiled with butter and a touch of paprika.

Another new item which has been winning praise from Hoefly's patrons is tournedos of beef, prepared in epicurean style. It consists of the finest pieces of filet mignon placed atop broiled tomato sections. The beef is topped in turn with luscious Alaska king crabs, fresh asparagus and Bearnaise sauce. The tournedos are held briefly under a flame, glazing them delicately. They are \$6.95 on the dinner.

The restaurant is also renowned for its elegant charcoal-broiled steaks (the best marbled beef obtainable); roast prime rib au jus and northern halibut steak. The latter, \$4.25 on the complete dinner, is the most unusual sea food steak in town. It is over two inches thick, rich and savory.

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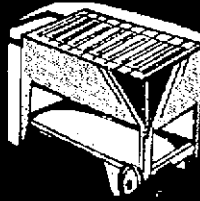
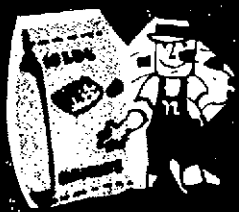
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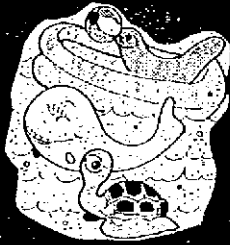
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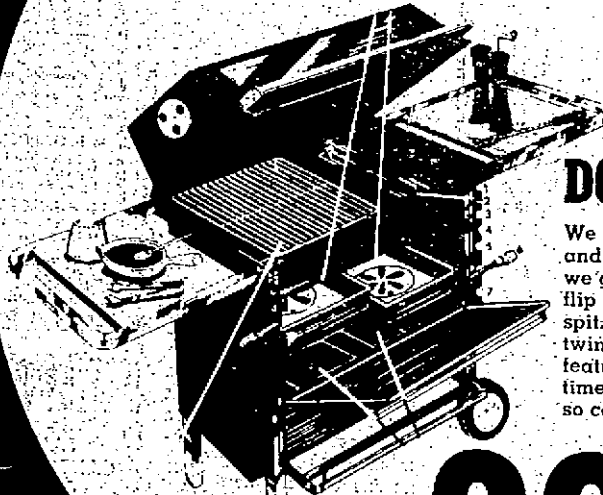
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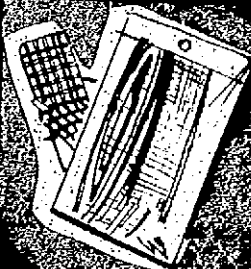
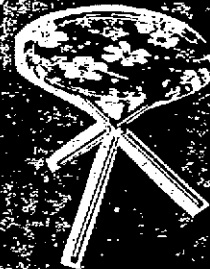
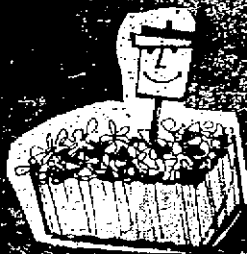
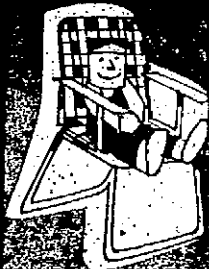
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JIM, CLAUDIA HARDEN WITH DEEJAY RONNY McCOY

'LOCAL RADIO' EXPERIMENT JELLS

(Continued from Page 4)

programs, Long Beach public service efforts and Long Beach sports," Harden explained.

THE IDEA IS that the

station can provide "something for everybody" instead of jumping on the broadcast bandwagon of specializing in rock and roll, tunes from the big band era, all-talk shows or

all-news programming.

To facilitate their aim of diversified programming, the Hardens relocated broadcast facilities last week in a handsome new suite on the second floor of the Pacific Coast Club.

With programming that has included such widely diversified attractions as Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor reports and a benefit show for the newly-created Long Beach Free Clinic, and which combines bright newscasts in contrast to the far-out rock lore (late at night, of course) of Ronny McCoy, the Hardens believe they may have the combination necessary to crack Long Beach's "we won't listen" syndrome.

RADIO



KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KA 1-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRS-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KMG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1480
KMM-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KRKD-1150 KERN-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels at White Sox
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Astros at Padres (dbl)
10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: "Southland Economy"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KHJ—Great Sermons
KRLA—Kallidisc
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Horner
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—On Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sinhout
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—Bible Stories
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Carryover News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Here's to Vets
KHJ—Beds to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KFI—Change Times
KMPC—Bible Stories
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Carryover News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Here's to Vets
KHJ—Beds to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Armer Way
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KABC—John Hancock
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2
KFOX—Bill Collier Show
KGER—Armer From God
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—John Brown
KFI—Tom Cameron
KFI—D.A., Guideline
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Jerry Bishop (to 3)
KNX—Face the Nation:
Sen. William Proxmire
(D-Wisc.)

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4)
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Chicago White Sox
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
KMPC—Levy Phillips
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KOGO—Baseball: Houston
Astros at Padres (double
header)
KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati
Reds at Dodgers
KFOX—KFOX 9th Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

2:00 P.M.

KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour
KFI—Ted Quillan (to 4)
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Ted Quillan (to 4)
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 8)
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Carryover News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Here's to Vets
KHJ—Beds to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

5:00 P.M.

KABC—Johnny Carson
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Carryover News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Here's to Vets
KHJ—Beds to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

7:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Carson
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

8:00 P.M.

KMPC—Levy Phillips
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

9:00 P.M.

KMPC—Levy Phillips
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Hour of Faith
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Carson, to 4

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—Levy Phillips
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
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IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY . . .

dozens of trailers on display . . . special prices
and surprises presented by the area KIT
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WIN A FREE TV SET . . . no obligation!

LOS ALTOS

SHOPPING
CENTER



TeleViews

Sunday, July 6, 1969

'Local Radio'
Does L.B. Want It?

Story on Page 4

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV Protest March Set on Networks

By JACK GOULD
N.Y. Times News Service

RACINE, Wis. — The commercial television networks may be in for a surprise when their fall season opens in mid-September.

Tentative plans are afoot for token picketing of the national headquarters of the networks to protest against the caliber of the new season's offerings and to emphasize the fact that the public airwaves have a higher obligation than grinding out profit-making situation comedies, movies and variety shows.

The National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the American Broadcasting Company have their headquarters within four blocks of each other in New York.

DISCLOSURE OF THE PLAN had nothing to do with the conference of noncommercial broadcasting just concluded here at the Johnson Foundation. From other sources, notably activists in the area of TV, the picketing plan leaked out during the coffee breaks.

As a body, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has preferred to go its own way without embarking on a collision course with the commercial broadcasts. But elements of the National Citizens Committee and other proponents of reform in TV are convinced that direct action, not mere words and legal briefs, is the only way to jar the TV "status quo" and mobilize public opinion to demand more provocative use of the airwaves. A picketing of commercial TV's new season, they reason, might be one way of capturing an understanding of their viewpoint and assure coast-to-coast attention.

Even if the picketing does not materialize, its mere suggestion is symptomatic of what appears to be a prospective assault on the existing commercial TV establishment. While college campuses, business corporations doing military work and newspapers have been the target of dissent, the television medium, with its hypnotic grasp on the masses looking for palatable diversion, thus far has been relatively immune to felling attack.

BUT IN THE COURSE of the Racine conference on public broadcasting there was no shortage of individualists expressing the view that commercial TV has fallen into the rut of an opiate sameness. The public, they reasoned, had resigned itself to accepting what was offered on the home screen.

In many respects the Racine conference, which John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, encouraged, was an exercise in economic futility. Macy suggested that for a few days at least the financial pressures confronting public broadcasting be put aside in favor of concentrating on what noncommercial TV actually had the potential to put on the air.

Separate panels indulged in heady dreams. Many were formidably exciting in breaking the traditional mold of TV, but virtually all involved huge sums of money which do not appear in the immediate offing.



Too Much Violence on TV?

You bet there is — and some of it is the violence done to nerves of players and viewers in such athletic events as the \$125,000 Buick Open, the final rounds of which will be seen at 1:30 today on Channel 2. Some of the most agonizing suspense shows on the tube are sports contests, not "Mission Impossible."

KCET AIDS ELA FACILITY

Chicano TV Station Awaited

For the first time in history, East Los Angeles will have its own television studio.

By mid-Summer, a production crew will set up headquarters at 5223 East Beverly Boulevard, near Atlantic, to prepare for the forthcoming daily program, "Ahorá" (Now),

for broadcast on non-commercial KCET-Channel 28 in September.

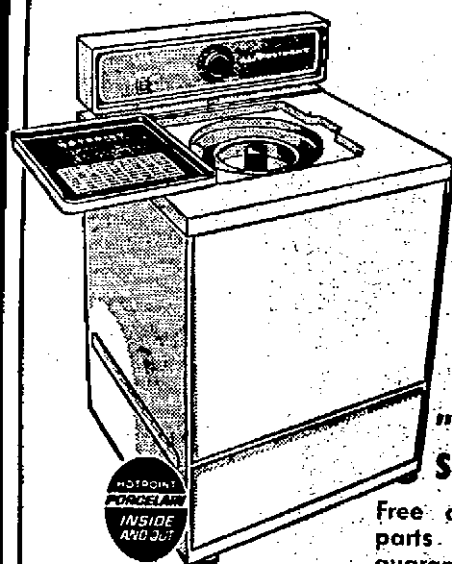
Ahorá will originate from the studio, a former bank building, and will be refurbished and equipped as a satellite studio of KCET's main Hollywood studios, according to Charles Allen, vice presi-

dent for programming at Channel 28.

Completely manned by Mexican-Americans, "Ahorá" will be a TV "magazine," utilizing the media of drama and dance plus the debating of local issues to make its points each weekday evening for (Continued on Page 17)

EXTRA!
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EXTRA!

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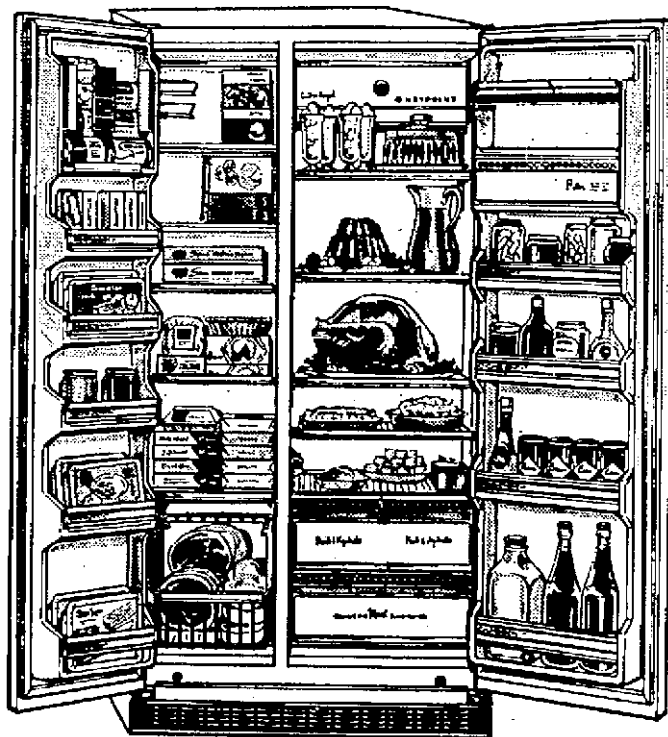


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"Deep-Bath" washing action, "Deep-Dip" triple rinse action, famous overflow rinse. Rugged transmission to handle big loads easily, and give better, trouble-free service. Smooth-wall porcelain-on-steel spin tub with no perforations to snag clothes.

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No frost in refrigerator or freezer with separate controls for refrigerator and freezer. Porcelain enamel crisper and meat conditioner. Rolls out for easy cleaning.

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Free delivery, 1-year service and 5-year guarantee on refrigeration unit.



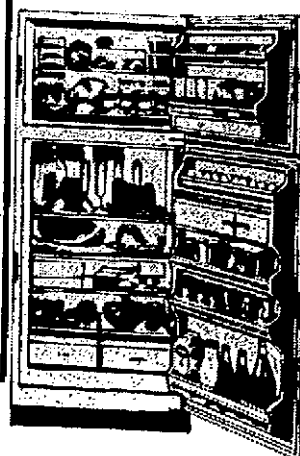
Hotpoint BIG 10-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

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Hotpoint "18" NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Big new 17.6-cu. ft., just 30½"-wide, 66" tall, no-frost refrigerator section, rolls on wheels for easy cleaning. Has big twin porcelain enamel crispers.

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LOW
PRICE** **278⁸⁸**

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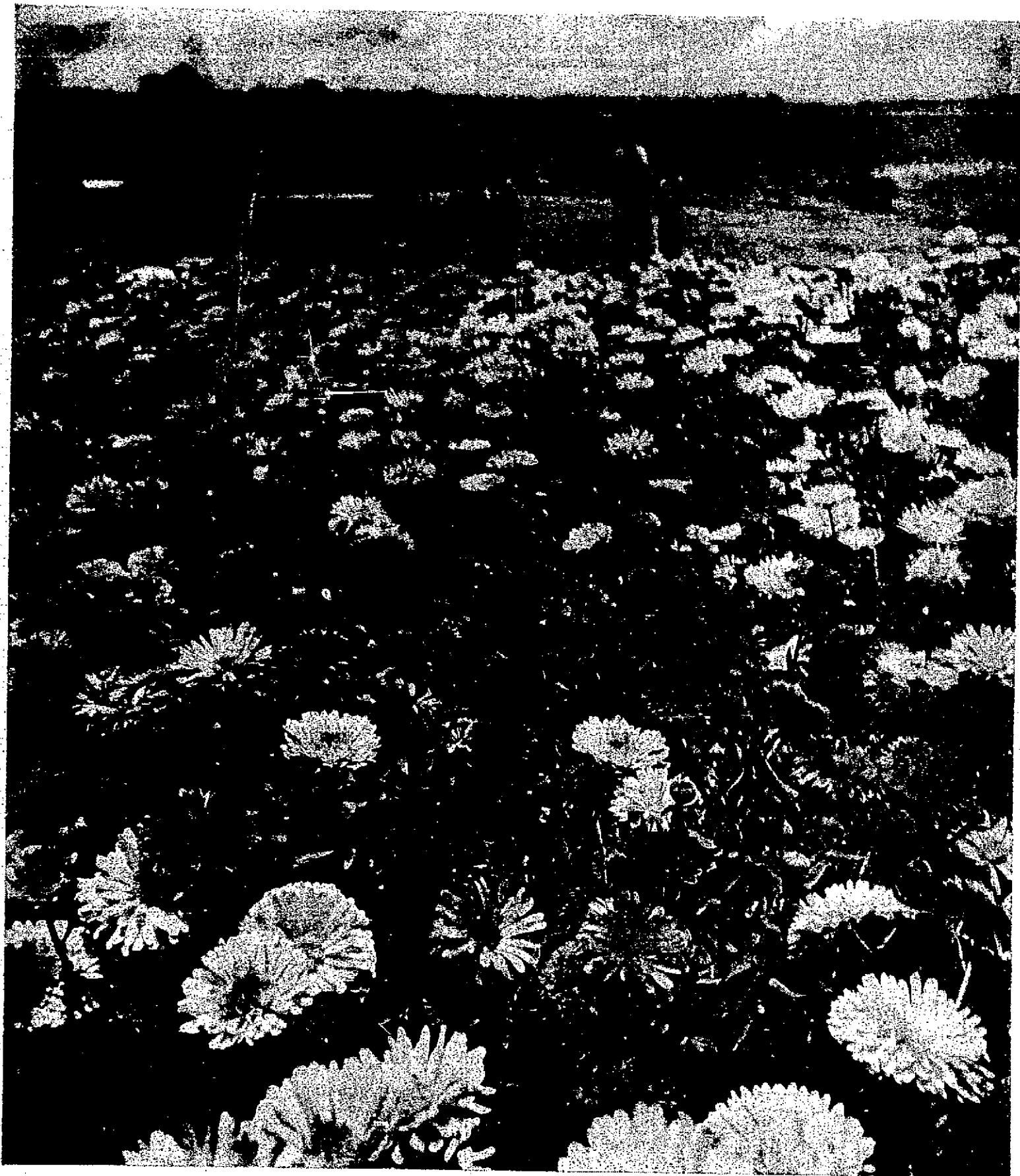
Southland

Sunday, July 6, 1969

The Matador
From Inglewood

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



See How the Garden Grows...Page 8



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PLAN YOUR SUMMER NOW! GET THE JUMP ON THE SEASON AND REALLY SAVE! FREE LANDSCAPE DESIGN. EASY TERMS.

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If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner



Desi Arnaz Jr. (right), as he appeared in April 1955 picture with his sister, Lucy, and parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Q. CAN YOU GIVE me some information about Desi Arnaz Jr.? I'm fond of him. — Linda M., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

A. Name: Desiderio Alberto Arnaz Jr. . . . Born: Jan. 19, 1953, Los Angeles . . . Ambition: To produce records and be active behind as well as in front of the cameras . . . Occupation: Member of the singing and musical group Dino (Dean Martin Jr.), Desi and Bill (Billy Hinsche). Here's a nostalgic photo taken when Desi was 27 months old, with Lucy (senior and junior) and dad.

Q. I thought LBJ and J. Edgar Hoover were friends. If so, how come Johnson named one of his dogs "J. Edgar Hoover"? — Ella Scher, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. No insult. Shortly after LBJ's beagle Jim died, our Top Cop personally visited the White House fondling a beagle puppy which he presented to his chief. Mr. Johnson was so touched he named the pup in honor of the giver, J. Edgar Hoover.

Q. Didn't Onassis just present Jackie with a new gift — a gambling casino in Athens? — Bill In-

stall, Omaha, Neb.

A. You must be referring to the new Club Alexander Casino which just opened with a spectacular international bash. It's legendary that Ari has a finger in almost every kind of Grecian pie, but I was told, unofficially, that if he has a piece of this one it's only a sliver. The pie was baked by a group of Boston entrepreneurs.

Q. Is it true that New York is now such an open city that the streetwalkers actually carry walkie-talkies to keep in touch with their procurers and telephone answering services? — Mitchell Hall, St. Louis.

A. I understand your rumor is correct — but I can't confirm it — the line is always busy.

Q. How far back does Milton Berle's career as a movie actor go? — Grace Windover, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. "As a kid actor," Milton recalls, "I appeared in a film with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., 'The Mark of Zorro.' But it was so long ago I can't remember whether I played Mark or Zorro." Even before that epic, Milton was the babe-in-arms in "The Perils of Pauline," a popular silent-screen serial.

Q. Is singing star Wayne Newton really a full-blooded Indian? — Mrs. M. C. Fletcher, Baltimore.

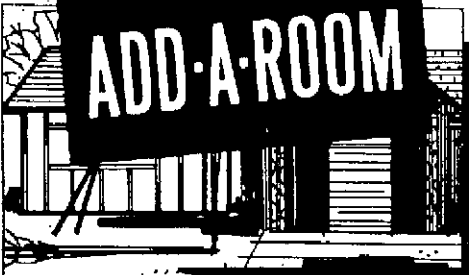
A. He's part Indian — and a rich one. He tepees at "Casa de Shenandoah," his own 50-acre, half-million-dollar reservation near Las Vegas. Newton's pet charity is the St. John Indian mission in nearby Levin, Ariz.

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



Jackie . . . no dice.



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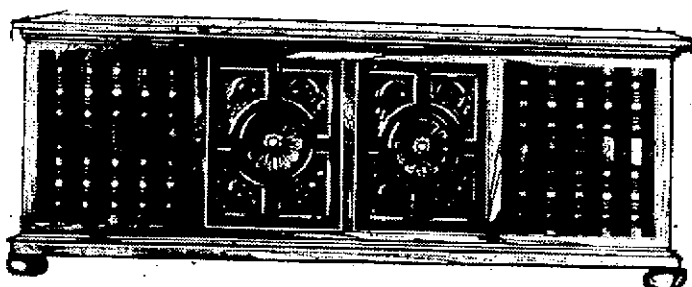
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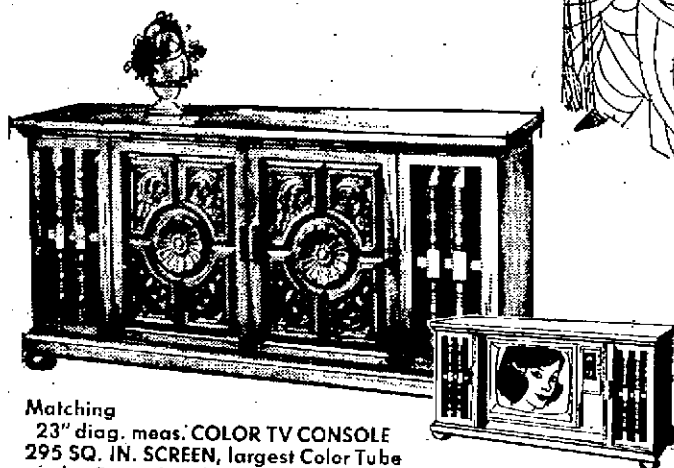
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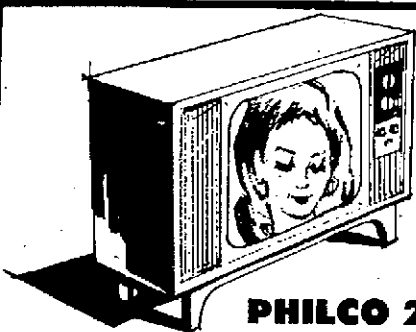


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DO LISTENERS WANT IT?

**L.B. 'Home Town'
Radio Idea Jells**By **GEORGE LAINE**
Staff WriterEvery town should have
its own radio station,
right?

Wrong!

Some towns don't de-
serve a radio station, pri-
marily because they don't
use it, enjoy it or support
it.Many people will tell
you Long Beach doesn't
deserve a radio station.
They'll point to the fact
that the town's only really
successful broadcast enter-
prise — KFOX — is real-
ly the country and west-
ern station for all of Los
Angeles County and mere-
ly "happens to be located
in Long Beach." KNOB-
FM, which tried and lost
the Battle of Long Beach,
now has offices in Los
Angeles, studios in Orange
County. KGER programs
largely religious offerings,
very successfully. KNAC-
FM, a year-old enterprise
assembled by Long Beach
businessmen in order to
— as their first press re-
lease declared — "prom-
ote and cover the greater
Long Beach area activi-
ties," lacked something and
on March 21, International
Cities Broadcasting Corp.
announced the sale of thestation to the Harden
Broadcasting Co.Jim Harden is no novice
to broadcasting and, os-
tensibly, had his eyes
open at the time of the
purchase. A 16-year broad-
casting veteran (he spent
seven years with NBC-TV,
including a stint as West
Coast producer of the
Huntley-Brinkley report),
Harden says he knew
what he was getting into."We're not philanthrop-
ists," he said, last week,
during a talk session that
included his wife, Claudia.
"We're simply willing to
take a chance that, given
the right kind of program-
ming, Long Beach will
back a radio station."The Hardens, who co-
own the station with a
Cypress couple and an Illi-
nois couple, explain their
position logically."We're asking the peo-
ple of Long Beach a fairly
simple question — do you
want a local station?"If the answer is yes,
they feel KNAC has it all
for the local residents."We're the only radio
station in this area that is
offering Long Beach news,
Long Beach discussion

(Continued on Page 19)

Tele Vues

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

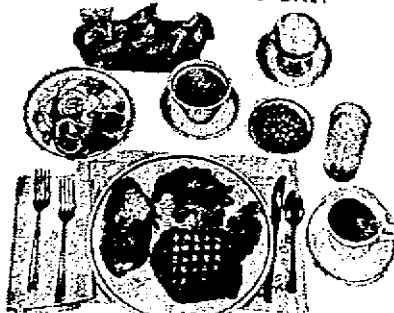
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics Corner	5
Radio Listings	19
FM Stations	19

(TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.)

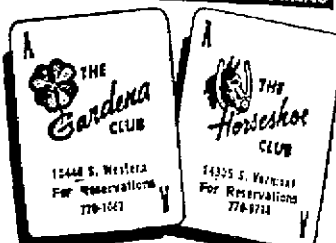
PAN AND FAN MAILI saw "Hee-Haw" the
other night and I feel that
this is the lowest form of
entertainment. It belongs
way back in the hills
where it came from.The "Culhanes" spot on
the show is the most idi-
otic thing I've ever seen.
Also, I hardly ever saw
Buck Owens on the show.If CBS has any sense,
they'll junk this show and
rerun anything. "The
Smothers Brothers."Oh, by the way, they
were using old "Laugh-In"
jokes and the "Laugh-In"
format of blackouts.L. Perclach,
Long BeachI would like to know if
Wayne Newton (on the
Jimmie Rodgers Show)
had his hair changed for
his movie or has he
changed to a "new look?"M. Carney,
Long Beach**Booker T. & the M.G.'s
Star on KTTV Rockfest**"Gettin' It All Togeth-
er," a soul-filled rhythm
and blues special, airs at
7, tonight, on channel 11.Featuring "The Memphis
Sound," the hour-long col-
orcast will combine the
multiple talents of Booker
T. & the M.G.'s, Carla
"Queen of Memphis Soul"
Thomas and the nation's
Number One soul team,
Sam and Dave.An electric spectacular
of musical entertainment,
"Gettin' It All Together"
was produced by Neal
Marshall, with Art Fisher,
responsible for the wide-
ly-acclaimed "James
Brown: Man to Man," as
director, and Booker T.
Jones, as musical director
and composer of title
theme song.The late Otis Redding,
all-time "King of Soul," is
not forgotten, as Sam and
Dave, plus Carla Thomas,perform in a special trib-
ute.Booker T., who com-
posed the score for the
sound track of the Jules
Dassin film, "Uptight," is
featured with the M.G.'s
— lead guitarist Steve
Cropper, drummer Al
Jackson and bassist Don-
ald "Duck" Dunn — in
"Hang 'em High," "Time
Is Tight" and "Johnny, I
Love You.""Queen" Carla puts her
warm, spicy talents into
good use for "B-A-B-Y,"
"I Like What You're
Doing To Me" and "Baby
What You Want Me To
Do."The shapely gold record
holder also duets with
Booker T. in a moving
"Yesterday" and joins the
soul team in "Don't Turn
Your Water Heater
Down."The Redding tribute
comes complete with Sam
Moore, of Sam and Dave,
singing "Try A Little
Tenderness," Carla and
Dave teaming up for
"Tramp" and Sam and
Dave concluding with
"These Arms of Mine."And, as an added at-
traction to "Gettin' It All
Together," animated film
sequences are flashed onto
the screen to introduce
participating artists.**SINGLE ADULTS!**Meet more people compatible with
you than you have met in all your
life! For a straightforward, informa-
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Compatibility

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

The colorful Calendulas in our cover picture are blooming at the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula at a site that, just several years ago, was a trash dump. The garden, a facility of the County of Los Angeles Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, still has a long way to go to achieve the goal of its founders as one of the great gardens of the Pacific Coast, but already there's the sweet smell of success in the air. The transformation of ugliness to beauty continues to take place daily, and, although much remains to be done, the garden is well worth a visit. Turn to Page 8 for the story of the garden.



Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

CONTENTS

The Matador From Inglewood	5
The Opinion Game	6
The Sweet Smell of Success	8
Throw a Few Things in the Car, Honey	15
Tombstone Tattle	17

DEPARTMENTS:

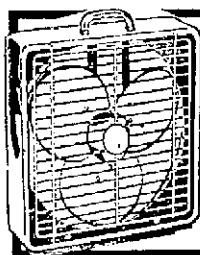
Glad You Asked That! 2	Southland at Home ..12
The Wells Report 4	Book Reviews14
What Your Name Means 7	Home Workshop15
Interior Boutique 9	Pet Parade16
Foto Funnies10	Teens in Action17
Food in Color11	Crossword Puzzle ...18
Recipe of the Week ..11	You Make It18
	Gourmet's Guide19

NEXT WEEK

Southland takes a look at the expanding Japanese Village and Deer Park in Buena Park next Sunday.

Sunday, July 6, 1969

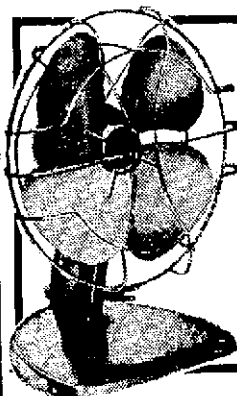
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Put it on a desk, table, mount it on a wall — anywhere. Fan can tilt up or down. MODEL 868.

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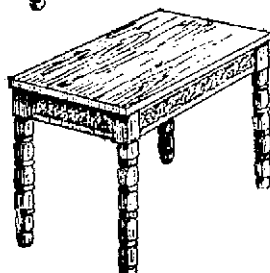
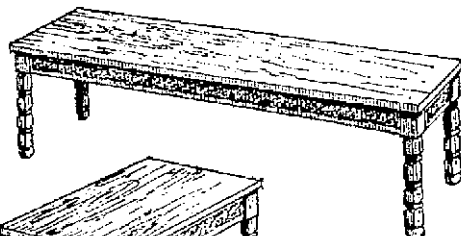


RECLINER OR BIG CHAIR

WITH AN ADJUSTABLE FOOTREST, TOO! Father will relax in this chair, with a deep sigh of joy! Has deep tufted back, broad arms. In colors of olive, jasmine or black.

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PRICE

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STURDY SPANISH OAK FINISH QUALITY TABLES

Decorative Spanish Oak finish tables at Dooley's Low Money-Saving Prices!

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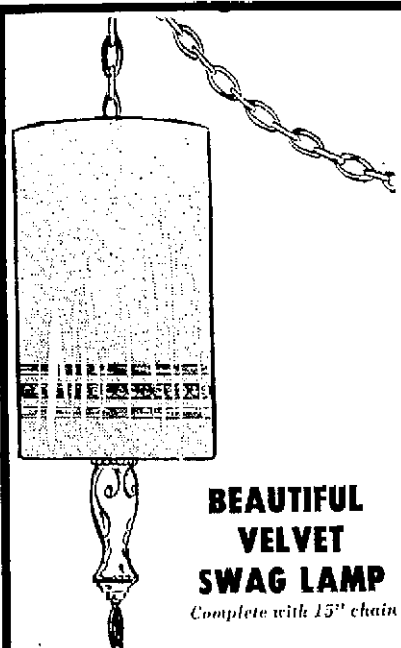
14⁹⁵
ea.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

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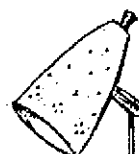
BEAUTIFUL VELVET SWAG LAMP

Complete with 15" chain

Has 3-way Pull Chain socket swag hooks, styrene defuser, Antique Gold fount with Gold tassel. 6 Beautiful colors to choose from.

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Here's just the lamp for Dad! Black Flocked, Bullet Shade and chrome plated stand.

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Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

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BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the TEX-COTE story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglas TEX-COTE job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to TEX-COTE its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

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Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach and West Orange County areas.

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THE WELLS REPORT

A Night's Lodging

By Bob Wells

ONE OF MY favorite professional associations is the American Institute of Architects — mainly, I suppose, because the AIA seems to be one of the few professional associations left that spends more time on its profession than on its business.

While the American Medical Association has been busy vetoing a Health, Education and Welfare appointee because he is more concerned about public health than about the income of doctors, and while the lawyers of California have been similarly successful in keeping the posts of inheritance tax collector as fat patronage positions mainly filled by attorneys, the architects of America have been voluntarily assessing themselves to raise a fund to do something about urban problems in America.

WHICH LEADS me to wonder why, with all their conscientious attention to bettering man's environment, the architects of this nation have ignored one of the most important and conspicuous living machines of urban America.

In this century, American architects have been honored for designing opera houses, state capitals, memorials and monuments, churches, residences, U.S. embassies abroad, office buildings, museums, public libraries, sports arenas, and auditoriums. A marine architect, William F. Gibbs, is remembered for his design of the liner, SS United States.

In this century, almost every type of building has been designed by an architect — in the words of Eero Saarinen — in a manner "to fulfill man's belief in the nobility of his existence on earth."

Almost every type, that is, but one — the hotel. Frank Lloyd Wright won fame for his Imperial Hotel in Tokyo — particularly after it withstood the great earthquake of 1923. Other than that, our notable hotels were designed and built in the 1800s. The magnificent del Coronado, for instance, was designed by Stanford White and completed in 1887.

There have been great hotels built in this century, but none of them are architecturally outstanding. It is too bad. A little attention by architects and others might have prevented the mutation of the grand hotel into its new species, the motel.

SOME BONE-TIRED newsman on a presidential campaign trip once defined for me his idea of a good hotel — "one where the beds are comfortable and the sheets stay taut and smooth, nothing sticks to your feet as you walk across the carpet, and the towels are big enough."

That's a pretty good start, but I would add a few more specifications. In addition to the above, a good hotel is one in which the hot-and-cold water mix in the shower stays constant after you have set it. It is one in which the maid does not wake you up by opening the door with her passkey at 7:30 in the morning, then sullenly go away and never return to make up the room until 4:30 p.m. It is one in which the air conditioners, heaters and television sets all work.

In a good hotel, the desk clerk, bellhops and waiters seem to think that you are financially solvent and intend to pay your bill. At least, if they feel otherwise they do not let it show in their attitude. The assistant credit manager is authorized to approve checks of guests and you do not have to wait to see the credit manager during his normal office hours of 5:30 to 6 a.m.

IN A GOOD American hotel, the staff will undertake to solve a guest's problems with at least 25 per cent of the cheerfulness and efficiency demonstrated by European hotel concierges. The headwaiter does not find it lamentable that guests he does not know should want to sit away from the kitchen service entrance, particularly when the dining room is half empty.

A good hotel will distinguish between guests' rooms and linen closets and not try to rent you the latter at the price of the former. Its rooms are furnished and decorated as well as its lobby and it does not put pay toilets in its public restrooms.

Alas, there are very few really good hotels left in America.

New York, Washington and San Francisco have good hotels — and lots of bad ones. If Chicago has a good hotel, I have never found it. Los Angeles has a few good ones and lots of bad ones.

My own personal preference in hotels runs to the old, rambling wooden ones built in a more leisurely and elegant area, but which have maintained their standards. The Hotel del Coronado, in Coronado, in my opinion, is the greatest hotel in California and maybe in America. The Hotel Claremont in Berkeley has a better view of San Francisco than you will ever get from the high-rise hostleries in that city.

THE BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL runs you through a series of split-level terraces and planted areas that makes you forget you're in the city. The Santa Barbara Biltmore is like the del Coronado in its evocation of a previous age brought back just for a moment.

The Century Plaza along with its sister hotel, the Antlers Plaza in Colorado Springs, has the best designed and most comfortable guest rooms of any hotel I have ever seen. On the other hand, the restaurants and public areas in the Plaza hotels are nothing extraordinary. The Los Angeles Ambassador has great restaurants and public areas but most of its rooms are old and badly in need of refurbishing.

The Golden Tee in Morro Bay is something unique. It is a relatively new garden hotel — that's a euphemism for a motor hotel with convention facilities — that has the flavor on a small scale of one of the older grand hotels. Its bar and dining room overlooking the bay can only be described as splendid.

My truly favorite hotels in California, however, are not the best. They are old and their service leaves much to be desired. But it is unlikely that you can find anywhere, hotels that can compete with the St. George in Volcano or the Murphys Hotel in Murphys. Both these hostleries are in the Mother Lode country just off Highway 49.

The Murphys Hotel was built in 1855. You can examine the old register and find the names of U.S. Grant, Mark Twain, Charles Bolton — alias Black Bart — Horatio Alger and many others. The St. George Hotel is a three-story, balconied, vine-covered structure that opened for business about the same time. Meals and lodging are by reservation only.

There are other interesting hotels in California. But most of them have succumbed to that curious uniform mediocrity that is the result of courses and seminars in "hotel management." If you want to study this new hotel bureaucracy in its native habitat, check in at any Hilton.

CRITICS' CORNER

INSIGHT

Sun., 6:30-7 p.m., KTTV

Comics, beware. The likes of you can be computerized.

This was the whimsical theme of last sabbath's takeoff on another season of the Paulist Fathers' popular series. Despite its religious auspices there was no tone of religion or morality. Sam the Superb, a song-and-dance vaudevillian, railed against the machine that would end his days as an actor and all other humans.

When a voice in the computer tells him that she ordered a baby to be an actor — to take his place — he storms and tries to demolish the hardware. He flees to a theater prop room where he dons a crown and exclaims robe in defiance of his destiny. A youngster catches up with him and echoes his every line. He, then, is his computerized replacement.

Show would be good enough for a rerun on any station. It was an interesting exposition of fiction that could become fact: a robot synced to recorded dialog and music. It could happen.

—Helm.

INSIGHT

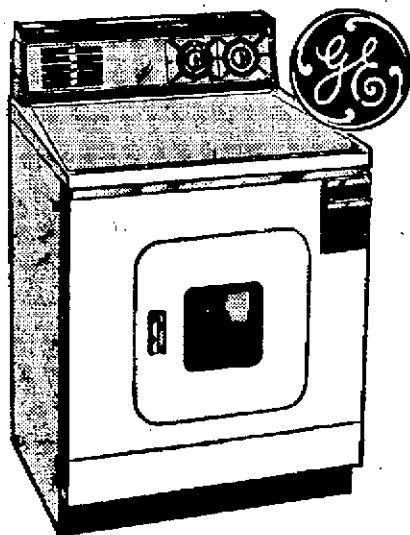
Sun., 6:30-7 p.m., KTTV

How extensive is the computer age? How will man relate to it, if and when it irrevocably occurs? These questions provided most of the background for the well-done, though slightly flat, premiere of a new round of "Insight" programs.

Sam is the last human being on earth. He is a vaudeville performer. In the opening shot he goes through his routine, turns and takes his bow and looks out upon an audience that is made up exclusively of computers. He goes home and his wife, also a computer, tells him that she has "ordered" a son. The son has been programmed to learn his act when the ultimate computer takeover comes. Sam flees to the solitude of the attic in his theater. There he reminisces, quotes Shakespeare and finds a little boy watching him. They immediately take to each other and Sam teaches him the act. He then takes him home to meet his wife, who promptly informs him that the little boy is a disguised computer, the son which, in fact, she has ordered.

The remotely profound script was written by Carol Soblesky. While the premise was interesting the audience appeal was on a basically low level.

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HURRY AND BE FIRST**

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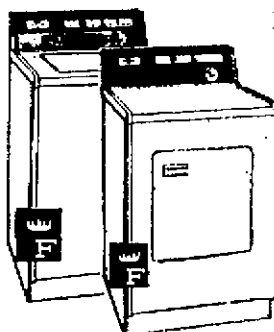
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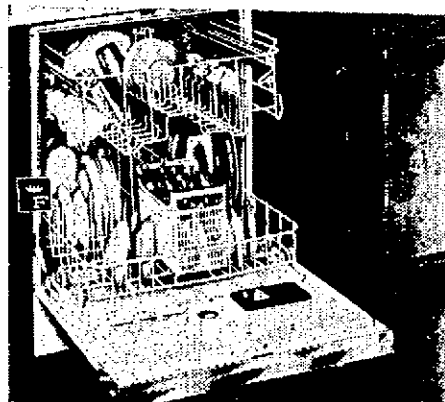
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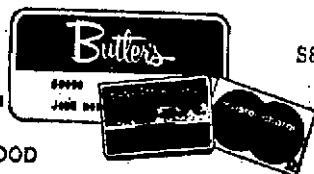
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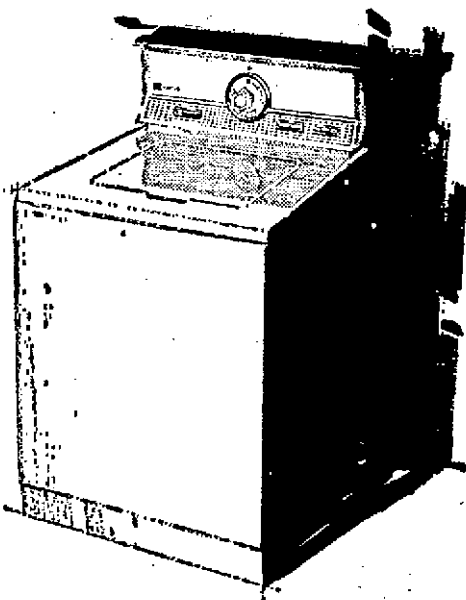
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ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

SUNDAY

July 6, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies 7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Davey and Goliath 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet: "How Can I Keep from Singing," Pete Seeger
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "A Chance to Slay," Rev. Andrew Young. Start of 4-part report on self-help projects underway in rural economic development.
4 "Profile: 'To Capture a Ship'"
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 "Movie: 'San Antonio,'" Errol Flynn.
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "A Modern-Day Forger—David Stein." Part 2
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 "Challenges (educ.)"
13 Gospel Music 9:30
2 Music Music Music, barbershop quartets from St. Louis area
4 Economics for All Ages: Free enterprise
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Dudley Do-Right
10 "Panorama Latino 10:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture, USA: "Man vs. Insect"
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts 10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Is the Book Still Good?" A 4-part series on relevance of the Bible
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
2 Project Head Start "Puppies"
4 This Is the Life
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 "Movie: 'Guilty of Treason,'" Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly
13 Church in the Home 11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was, Dottie: "Life of Frederick Douglass" (pt. 2)
4 Milestones of Man: "How Coffee Came"
8 ANGELS TRY TO
★ SOCK WHITE SOX
Angel Warm-Up
7 Discovery '69 (R): "The Lively Desert"
9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)
12:00 NOON
2 AAU Women's Track & Field (sports)
4 Read Right! "Memory"
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy
13 "Essentially Sex: 12:30
4 Characters in the Arts: "The Patriot"
13 The Walking Bible 1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Action: "The Lineman — Eyeball to Eyeball." Talents of such stalwarts as Merlin Davis, Deacon Jones, Jerry Kramer.
4 Meet the Press: Sens. George McGovern D.S.D.) and Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), on plans to reform and modernize the Democratic Party.
7 Directions: "The Activists' Motivation." Underlying causes of campus unrest.
9 "Charlie Chan Movie: 'At the Wax Museum,'" Sidney Toler
11 "Movie: 'Back to Bataan,'" John Wayne.
13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30
2 BUICK PRESENTS
★ "BUICK OPEN"—Live FINAL ROUND (see "sports")
4 Youth & the Police: "Teens and the Sheriff's Department."
7 Issues and Answers: John A. Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, on air and highway traffic crisis.
13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
4 Station to Station: "Swinging Squares"
7 Press Conference
13 Roller Games: Bay Bombers vs. Braves 2:30
4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "What's It Like Up There?" (Whittier), Col. Frank Borman, Rep. Chet Holifield.
5 "Movie: 'Howards of Virginia,'" Cary Grant.
7 "Movie: 'Port Sinister,'" James Warren
9 "Movie: 'The Mountain,'" Spencer Tracy, 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Circle of the Mind," Miguel Godreau. New York-produced electronic fantasy choreographed for a cast of 13 dancers
4 Movie: "3 Little Words," Fred Astaire, Red Skelton ('50)
11 "Outer Limits: 'Man Who Was Never Born,'" Martin Landau
13 Faces and Places: "Mexico's Highlight" 3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Manifesto," Brother Cook (SNCC), Rev. Hartford Brookins. Reparations to black people from churches.
7 Movie: "Rida Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy
13 Daring Ventures: "Seri Indians"
28 "R&D Review, Dr. ...



SPECIAL

GETTIN' IT ALL Together (11), 7 p. m. — The "Memphis Sound" is featured in a soul-filled rhythm and blues hour spotlighting Booker T. and the M. G.'s, Sam and Dave, plus Carla Thomas, with animated film sequences introducing the artists. Highlight is a musical tribute to Otis Redding, killed last year in plane crash.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p. m. — It's a first-run hour taped earlier this season, featuring Gordon MacRae and Lainie Kazan in a production number spoofing operettas, monologues by Jackie Vernon and Charlie Manna, and a medley of his hits by Bobby Vinton. Other guests are the Sager Shoppe, magician Al Koran, and Valente and Valente, a balancing act.

- 13 The Walking Bible 1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Action: "The Lineman — Eyeball to Eyeball." Talents of such stalwarts as Merlin Davis, Deacon Jones, Jerry Kramer.
4 Meet the Press: Sens. George McGovern D.S.D.) and Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), on plans to reform and modernize the Democratic Party.
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7 Movie: "Rida Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy
13 Daring Ventures: "Seri Indians"
28 "R&D Review, Dr. ...

Hibbs (R): "Medical Technology '70"

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Dick Powell Theatre: 'Pericles on 31st St.'" Theodore Bikel, Arthur O'Connell, Slumlord 4:30
2 Newsmakers: John Blatchford, New Peace Corps director
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 "Misterogers 5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report, Congressmen discuss TV advertising of cigarettes Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Island Time Forgo!"
7 Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, Barry Sullivan
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo, Garry Pankhurst.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Gore Vidal on 1968 elections, Dick Shawn, Lesley Gore, Jeremy Vernon, Anne Moody.
13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, Jack Larson
28 "What's New?"
34 "Toros (bullfights) 5:30
2 "Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. (Ted Mack's preempted by golf)
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden Topic: "Seashore"
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Musical travelogue of vacation spots.
9 Gidget, Salley Field
28 "Young Musical Artists, Violinist Paul Zukofsky and pianist Gilbert Kalosh.
6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "First Ten Months" (pt. 1). New medical treatment for disease in fetuses and newborn babies.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Van Nuys, Charter Oak (Covina) and Excelsior (Norwalk) highs.
9 "Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Dawn Adams. The world of casinos and champagne
13 Wipe-Out, Bill Burrud (R). Thrills and spills of surfing, from Australia to the Caribbean.
28 Faces of Business: John Johnson, head of nation's only Negro magazine empire 6:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Deeds and disappearance of Tiburcio Vasquez, California's non-legendary highwayman.
4 Frank McGee Report.
5 Steve Allen Show,
(Continued on Page 7)

Robert Ryan, 23, Is Only
the Fourth American in
History to Earn the Title

The Matador From Inglewood

By Lyn Sherwood

SUNDAY afternoon in Tijuana, Baja California. Robert Ryan, 23, of Inglewood, is one of the more than 10,000 Americans who will this day attend a bullfight in one of the border town's plazas de toros.

The streets are alive with activity. Impatient taxi drivers shake their fists at gringo drivers. College freedom-seekers have their wineskins filled in various liquor stores.

Buses full of visitors unload their noisy cargoes in front of the Caesar's Hotel. Cameras are quickly readied.

Later, all will file into either the downtown "El Toreo" plaza, or the newer, 23,000-capacity Plaza Monumental, the "bullring by the sea." La Monumental is an amazing structure. The world's third-largest bullring, it was constructed, pre-fab, in only 116 days.

But Robert Ryan will not sit in the stands, sipping beer and munching peanuts and tacos, eager to cheer or jeer the action on the sand.

For, Ryan is a Matador de Toros. And, on this Sunday, it will be his responsibility to perform with and kill

two, 1,000-pound descendants of the auroch. He is only the fourth American in history to obtain the title of Matador de Toros. But, he promises to register greater success than any of his Anglo-Saxon predecessors. His interest in bullfighting began when he was only 11, after reading a magazine article about the great Mexican torero, Carlos Arruza. Ryan sought out all printed information available on the ancient Fiesta of The Bulls.

At 14, he decided to become a Matador.

He made a cape and muleta, and practiced the passes illustrated in books. Later, he took part in a festival in Queretaro, Mexico, attempting passes to calves of brave blood.

Rafael Larrea, a former aspiring Matador whose taurine career was cut short by a vicious goring received during the filming of "The Littlest Outlaw," noticed Ryan and offered to assist in his training.

When Robert was 16, Larrea took him to the ranch of retired Matador Pepe Ortiz.

"That was the start," said Ryan. "Ortiz liked me, but warned that it is one thing to be an American fan who plays with calves for the fun of it, and quite another thing to be a professional torero."

Robert announced that summer that he wanted to dedicate full time to becoming a Matador. But, his parents would help only if he finished school. So, he doubled up on his studies, finishing ahead of his class.

He went to Spain in 1963 and appeared in 19 "novilladas" (bullfights in which apprentice Matadores perform), fighting 750-pound bulls.

From then until 1967, he fought wherever possible as a "novillero," appearing on several occasions in Mexico's huge "Plaza Mexico."

Then in the summer of '67, Ryan was granted his "doctorate," the title of Matador de Toros, during a Tijuana corrida.

But, if he had toiled in order to arrive at this goal, he would work even harder in the year that followed. For, now he was considered a professional killer of bulls. Inexperience was no excuse for ineptness.

The bulls abused him terribly. Almost every corrida saw him tossed in the air, stomped upon, or otherwise punished. He was gored twice during that first year. But, Ryan doesn't concern himself with the dangers of his profession.

"I guess I'm sort of a fatalist. A bull could kill me. But, so could an automobile or an airplane.

"I am a Matador because that's what I want more than anything else. It's a

Lyn Sherwood, 31, a 1955 graduate of Wilson High in Long Beach, is an authority on bullfighting. He is editor-publisher of *Clarín* magazine, the world's only English-language bullfight review, with offices in Long Beach.

whole new way of looking at life. It's more than just being a man who kills bulls. It's almost a religion."

Such might sound a bit idealistic in a business which is becoming more commercial all the time. But, nevertheless, Ryan has impressed a great many knowing aficionados with his nerve and integrity, particularly in the most dangerous moment: the kill.



Dedicating the death of the bull to the public, Robert Ryan prepares to enter the third act of the deadly serious ballet of the bulls.

"A torero is an actor. Each of us has a part in the corrida. Mine is to perform as well as possible. The bull's part is to die by my sword. I admit that it's a very difficult thing for most Americans to understand."

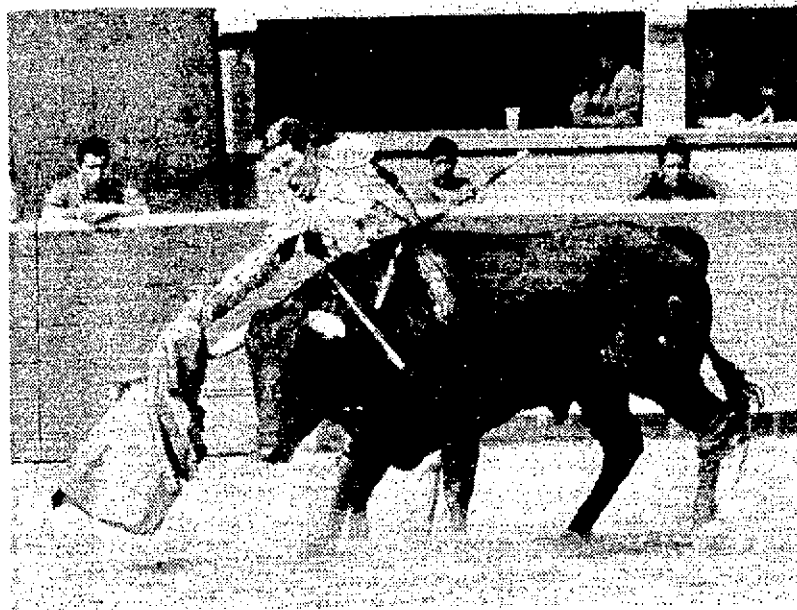
He is paid up to \$3,500 for an afternoon's performance.

"That's the most I've ever made," he says. "But, money is not the really important thing. If all I wanted was money, there are lots easier ways of making it."

And, with that, the Matador began to dress in his suit of lights. He perspired profusely, and his mouth was set in hard concentration.

By the time the bugles sounded, Ryan's nerves were showing. Nothing can compare with the fear felt by a torero just minutes before the corrida.

Taking a deep breath, he stepped onto the sand. Robert Ryan, Matador de Toros, was about to begin another day's work.



Performing a long, close "derechazo" pass, Ryan displays the emotion of the moment. The Matador does not "fight" the bull, but executes graceful passes not unlike the movements in a formal ballet.

Photos by LYN SHERWOOD



Ryan approaches his bull to place a pair of banderillas.

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The Opinion Game

E DUCATION HAS BEEN the storm center of American life for the past several years. Almost everybody is unhappy in one way or another about what is happening on university campuses, in high school and grade school and even in kindergarten and preschool years.

This is your opportunity to evaluate your own ideas about what is right and wrong about some problems of our schools and what should be done about them. And you will be able to see what many of your neighbors are thinking.

The Opinion Game makes no pretense to being a scientific study of the opinions of Southlanders. Rather, it is just a game to stimulate thought and discussion. The results, however, may give some idea of "which way the wind is blowing."

It is unnecessary to sign your name. It is important to give your age, sex and the number of years you attended school. Questions should be answered with a plain "Yes" or "No." Comments should be written on a separate piece of paper.

We hope you enjoy the Opinion Game. Results will be published three weeks from today. Mail your answers to:

THE OPINION GAME
Southland Magazine
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Age Sex

Years of Schooling

1. When laws are broken on a campus, should law-enforcement officers take action even if not requested to do so by the college or school administrators?

2. Ours is a pluralistic society with many different ideas of sexual morality. Should there be precise sex education suitable to the grade level for all children in public schools?

3. The Reserve Officers Training Corps supplied a substantial cadre of officers in World War II when the United States was in desperate need of soldiers. Campus radicals and some liberals are now demanding the abolition of ROTC on the ground that the study of war is unsuitable in universities. Are they right?

4. The Head Start program is based on the belief that underprivileged children need special training to prepare them for school. Should this program be adequately financed and made part of public education?

5. When students take over a college president's or school principal's office — or any other campus building — should all the force that is necessary be used to get them out immediately?

6. Should students who make demands of administrators at the point of a gun or other weapon be expelled from the institution?

7. Many students adopt raffish appearance — unkempt hair and beards, dirt, bare feet, extremes of dress, etc. Should schools set up precise standards in keeping with those of the general society and discipline those who refuse to conform?

8. Does American society have the duty to provide free education for all individuals under the age of 21 in keeping with their talents and abilities?

9. Are there circumstances in which it is right and proper for a public school teacher to go on strike?

10. Should faculty members who join campus militants in violating school regulations be fired?

11. A high school student commencement speaker publicly opposes school policies and is prevented from participating further in graduation exercises. Is the school justified in doing this?

12. Does a public school teacher, following the standard curriculum, have the right to discuss and express opinions about controversial persons or subjects?

13. Our Constitution holds that Church and State must be separate, but until a recent Supreme Court ruling prayers were said in the public schools. Should the Constitution be amended to reinstate this traditional ceremony?

14. College students are either adult or nearly adult. Should a college permit a boy and girl to share an apartment "without benefit of clergy" and remain in school?

15. Should students who violate college regulations be deprived — after a clear warning — of any federal aid they are receiving?

16. Evolution was accepted as fact long ago by most scientists, intellectuals and clergymen. However, some denominations representing a sizable minority hold that it is untrue and anti-Christian. In respect for their views should the teaching of evolution be barred from the public schools?

17. America has a magnificent history which, like all things human, is flawed with evil. In the interest of patriotism should public school textbooks emphasize the good of this nation and ignore the evil?

18. Since Negroes have been the victims of discrimination in this country over the years, should black students be permitted to enter — and pass — college courses under lower standards than white students?

19. Should male and female students be permitted to live in the same college dormitories?

20. College militants demand direct power over policies, faculty and curriculum. Are such demands reasonable?

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SUNDAY

- (Continued from Page 6)
- Jayne Meadows, Gabe Dell, Joyce Jameson.
- 11 Insight IX: "No Tears for Kelsey," Deborah Winters, Lloyd Bochner, Geraldine Brooks. Birth of a hippie.
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: Poached chicken 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Sammy Jackson (R). Lassie's dog friend, and the latter's puppies, are in the path of speeding dune buggies.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Son of the Sun." Ancient civilization.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Matheson, Paul Sorenson, Kimberly Beck (R). Mark drags a giant gun back to their hiding place as bounty-hunting giants comb the forest for the Earthlings.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Gettin' It All Together
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Freighter Travel," Hal Sayer (R)
- 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Marriage, American Style,"
- 34 Prisma 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Andy Jarrell (R). A young hippie couple, seeking the "good" life in the Everglades, barely survives a severe storm.
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "The Owl That

Didn't Give a Hoot," David Potter, Marian Fletcher (R). A great horned owl prefers life in a human household, where she was raised from a baby, to fending for herself in the wilds.

- 9 *Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr ('58). Coast Guard comedy of ship's cook.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Danger Down Below," Underwater salvage in deep Pacific. 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Gordon MacRae, Lennie Kazan, Jackie Vernon
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

- Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Claudine Longet, Michael Renie, Russell Johnson (R). In Hawaii, Erskine investigates the espionage activities of a French dancer, romantically involved with an American diplomat with a top secret assignment.

- 11 *Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn ('43).
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tulum" (R). Walled city of Yucatan Peninsula.

- 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "10th Annual Battle of the Bands." L.A. county dance bands, school dance bands, combos, soloists and vocal groups, taped at Hol-

SPORTS TODAY

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12 noon (2), has Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston at Dayton, Ohio, for the women's outdoor national championships, live and tape, which will determine the U.S. team to face British and Russian entrants later this month in L.A. Also taped highlights of the U. S. decathlon championships won June 28-29 by Bill Toomey at Bakersfield.

BASEBALL, 12 noon (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Chicago White Sox host the Angels.

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (2), covers the last four holes in the third round of the \$125,000 contest, with Frank Gifford, Pat Summerall, Frank Glier, Ray Scott and Ken Venturi mikeside at Grand Blanc, Mich.

lywood Bowl competition June 27.

34 "Carrousel Mexicano 8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jeanette Nolan (R). Not knowing her great-grandson was married a year earlier, Kaye's grandmother arrives from Italy to attend Jerry's wedding
- 13 Sports Set, T. Malone

★ **THE GREAT BRITON ARE COMING! 1 IF BY LAND 2 IF BY SEA 3 IF BY TELLY ON KTTY 9:00 P.M.**

- 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are Connie Smith, Waylon Jennings and Sonny James, as Grandpa Jones recalls his first day in school.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Joe Don Baker,

Jean Hale, Clifton James, Ann Doran (R). Frightened-citizens flee town, leaving Ben alone to fight off a murderous gang that plans to free his prisoner from the local jail.

- 7 Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows ('62). Trite domestic comedy of man's bumbling efforts to keep his daughter from living a beatnik life.

13 Larry McCormick news

★ **THE GREAT BRITON ARE COMING! 8:30 WEEKNIGHTS ON KTTY 9:30**

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 My Mother the Car
- 34 Comentarios y Celebridades

★ **THE GREAT BRITON ARE COMING TO KTTY 10:00 P.M.**

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, John Colicos, Michael Tolan (R). An IMF-staged anti-American play achieves its desired results — an invitation from a scheming propaganda minister who plots against his pro-Western premier.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Kenneth Washington, Paul Stewart, Jackie Coogan (R). The inadvertent theft of a vial of deadly germs imperils a city when the thieves decide to use it for blackmail.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to . . . Rep. George Brown (D-Cal.) liberal from Monterey Park. Host is Keith Walker.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show: "9 Drop-Outs Who Want In." Solutions for high school drop-outs, such as Harlem Prep, which brings them to high school level and directs them to a suitable college.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow

11 "Outer Limits: "The Galaxy Being," Cliff Robertson

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

Seven

7 ABC Weekend News

9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "The Decline of Christianity," Rev. Billy Graham (see also Tuesday "special" for more with Graham)

13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Whaling Adventure" (R) off East Africa

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun ('52)

11:30

2 Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Howard, Edd Byrnes ('59)

4 Lohman and Barkley

11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts (new time), Vidal Sassoon, Cyril Ritchard, Dody Goodman, Monique Van Vooren, Long John Nebel. Predictions include a career end for Maria Callas, a change for Adam Clayton Powell, re-election for John V. Lindsay and a Presidential appointment for John Wayne.

13 Commercial

11:45

13 "Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell ('46)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Public Service Film

12:30

11 "Men in Crisis: "Nautilus vs. Arctic — Ordeal by Ice"

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters ('51)

4 KNBC Newservice

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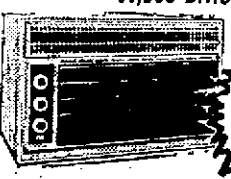
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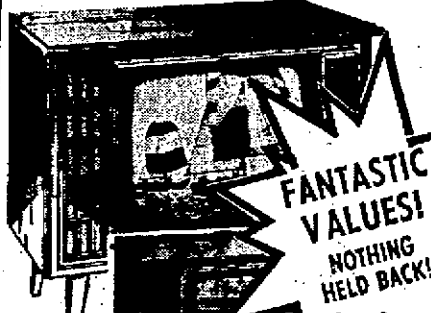
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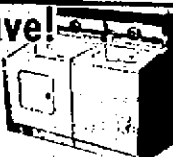
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MONDAY

July 7, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "A Science Born"

4 5-Day Plan: Start of 2-week quit-smoking program.

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

11 *Reading w-Child

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.

Start of filmed visit to Minnesota.

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Astronuts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Sheldon Leonard

4 It Takes Two, Scully,

Dionne Warwick, Tom

Kennedy, Peter Mar-

shall and spouses.

Chicken-eating stunt.

5 *Movie: "The Awful

Truth," Irene Dunne,

Cary Grant (37)

7 *Prize Movie: "Holi-

day," Katharine Hep-

burn, Cary Grant (37)

9 Movie: "Band of An-

gels," Clark Gable,

Yvonne DeCarlo, Sid-

ney Poitier (57)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentrat'n McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gummy

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Bylden, Gypsy Rose

Lee, Gwen Verdon,

Bob Crane, Vivian

Vance

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Price of a Life

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.

Meredith MacRae, Jan

Murray, Nanette Fa-

bray, Jack Cassi-

dy, Sally Ann Howes

9 *The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Tamati Waka Nene"

9 Debbie Drake's Dan-

cerize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Sear for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Elwell (to 3)

13 World Adventure:

"Gay Paree"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Barbara Billingsley.

chef Mike Roy with

parmesan-fried

chicken

4 You're Putting Me On

Pat Carroll, Jean

Fontaine and Soupy

Sales join regulars.

5 Movie: "Framed,"

Glenn Ford (47)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, Marlo

Thomas, Ted Bessell

11 Movie: "Fire over

Rome," Lang Jeffries

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Shant

Wallis, Frankie Avalon

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "The Great

Dan Patch," Dennis

O'Keefe (48), Harness

racing.

13 *Movie: "Kill or Be

Killed," Lawrence

Tierney (50).

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Joanne

Carson, Bennett Cerf

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Buddy Hackett

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "My Uncle,"

Jacques Tati (Fr.-58).

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards (R).

4 Mike Douglas Show,



SPECIAL

OPERATION Breadbas-

ket (7), 7:30 p.m. — Robert Culp examines the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's successful black self-help project, filmed in Chicago where the group works to pressure ghetto merchants into dealing fairly with their customers, to foster the growth of black-owned businesses and black-produced goods, and to increase the number of black employees hired by white businesses. Culp wrote, directed and narrated the hour, first major production of the AHAB Foundation, an organization of stars helping the American black community. (Next in series on Sunday, probes "black studies.")

DAVID FROST Show

(11), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. This is the week that is for the British wit, who hosts a taped-in-New York nightly series replacing Merv Griffin. Conversations — rather than interviews — are planned, with "unpredictability" the format. Initial week's guests include Prince Charles, Ed Sullivan, Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Moshe Dayan, Duke Ellington, Tiny Tim, the Rolling Stones, John Lennon and Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson.

James Brown, Moréy

Amsterdam, David

McCallum

5 *One Step Beyond

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite

Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 *Movie: "Hangover

Square," Laird Cregar.

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "The

4 of Us are Dying,"

Harry Townes

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Dave Barry, Jack Al-

bertson, Les McCann

Ltd., Wilbur Hall

7 Movie: "Soldier of

Fortune," Clark Gable,

Susan Hayward (55)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Boris Karloff,

Fun-loving scientist

refuses to take seri-

ously threats on his

life.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West,

John Astin (pt. 1)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

28 Twin Circle Headline:

"Alcoholism," Dr. James

Smith

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line, Wally

Bruner, Arlene Francis,

Gene Rayburn, Bert

Convy, Gail Sheldon

10 Football Goes Fishing

11 Password: Carol Bur-

nett, Peter Lawford

28 *EasternWisdom:

"Omnipotence"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Amanda Blake,

Jon Voight (R). A

convicted man saves

Kitty's life, and she

feels duty-bound to

return the favor.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Bylden (pt. 2). Tony

returns from his secret

mission to find that

the man assigned to

impersonate him is

about to marry Jean-

nie.

5 ANGELS TRY TO

SHOOT DOWN PILOTS

Angels Warm-up

7 Summer Focus, 1969:

Time for Americans:

"Operation Breadbas-

ket," Robert Culp

(preempts "The

Avengers")

9 *Movie: "Frightened

City," Herbert Lom,

John Gregson, Sean

Connery (Br.-62)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Innovations: "Mile-

High Speakers," Dr.

Brenneman

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In (R). Guest

Peter Lawford plays a

forgetful memory

teacher, George

Washington, an admi-

ral and a German

general — with Paul

Winchell as Lucky

Pierre and cameo bits

by Johnny Carson,

Van Johnson, Perry

Como and David

Janssen.

5 Baschall (see "sports")

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Hit Parade

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Phil Harris (R).

Lucy's singing in a

piano bar drives the

pianist off the water

wagon. So she sets out

to fix things.

7 Guns of Will Sonnett,

Walter Brennan, Dack

Rambo, Robert Pine,

Tom Tully, Parley Baer

(R). Finding dozens of

carcasses left by buf-

falo skinkers, Will and

Jeff try to save the

precious meat for the

Indians.

11 GREAT BRITON'S HERE!

★ FROST IS IN THE AIR

8:30 TONIGHT ON KTTV

(premiere), with Prince

Charles (Prince of

Wales), Ed Sullivan.

(Merv Griffin returns

Aug. 18 on CBS.)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Diana Hyland

Macdonald Carey.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken

Berry, Frances Bavier,

Will Geer (pt. 2). It's

wedding bells for Aunt

Bee and the captain —

until she gets cold feet

4 World Premiere (TV

movie): "Trial Run"

James Franciscus, Di-

ane Baker, Janice Rule,</

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: I would like the background on LAWLESS.—B. L., Anaheim.

LAWLESS, English, had a dual source. As a locality surname it is from the Saxon-Celtic "Hloew-Llys" describing "fortress by the burial mound." A "Hloew" or "Law" was a Bronze Age English burial site. Alternately, Lawless depicted "unrestrained one." Lawless descendants became Barons Cloncurry. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three gold wheat sheaves on a black horizontal stripe. The Lawless motto "Virtue et numine" means "By bravery and divine aid." Ancestors include John Lawless in royal English records for 1396.

MISS RULE: Where did the surname BUTTZ originate? — V. B., FPO, San Francisco.

BUTTZ, German, was initiated as Buto, then Buttz, a hero name meaning "royal messenger and herald." The Buttz armorial shield granted at Nurnberg, Bavaria, is gold, emblazoned with an arm in blue, issuing from the right side, holding upright a gold halbert, a combined spear and battleaxe.

MISS RULE: Would you give the background on BRAUN? — C. B., Compton.

BRAUN, German, traces to the medieval nickname "Brun," describing the forefather as "man with dark, reddish-brown complexion." The Braun armorial shield granted at Breslau, Germany, is red, centered with a gold rampant lion issuing from a white cloud.

MISS RULE: Please explain SLAYDEN. — H.S., Long Beach.

SLAYDEN, English, evolved from a home location called "Sleght-dene" meaning "clever man's valley." The Slayden and Sladen shield is covered with six alternating horizontal blue and silver strips overlaid with a horse head between three gold crescents.

MISS RULE: Please explain ROSSI.—G. F., Westminster.

ROSSI, Italian, originated as a medieval nickname.

name meaning "red." This was applied to the ancestor, either from his red hair and beard, or from a red cloak he wore. The Rossi armorial shield from

Florence, Italy, is silver, emblazoned with a green tree on a small red mound.

MISS RULE: Please give

brief genealogy on HERRON—M. H., Long Beach.

HERRON, Irish, evolved from the Gaelic name O'Heachtigheirn, defined as "descendants of the horse-lord," denoting a nobleman who owned many horses in 10th century Ireland. Herron forefathers were natives of north Munster, descendants of a

3rd century Irish ruler. The Herron armorial shield is silver, crossed by a red stripe placed between three red wreaths.

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Takao Niiya prepares a seed flat in his class for youngsters at the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.



Donald P. Woolley, superintendent of the South Coast Botanic Garden, looks over man-made stream at the county-operated garden.

*Left Photos by CURT JOHNSON

FORMER DUMP SITE BECOMING A BLOOMING SHOW PLACE

The Sweet Smell of Success

By Vi Chamberlain

THE TRANSFORMATION of ugliness to beauty continues to take place each day at the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula as a former cut-and-fill dump site is converted to a flowering show place.

Where trucks for several years dumped trash into the pits of a one-time diatomaceous earth mine now stands the first botanical gardens in the United States to be built on a landfill.

The 87-acre facility, several miles west of Long Beach between Crenshaw Boulevard and Rolling Hills Road near Rolling Hills Estates, got its start as a garden nine years ago but still has a long way to go before reaching the goal of its founders as one of the great gardens of the Pacific Coast.

Just a few weeks ago the County Board of Supervisors signed with architects to plan a \$592,000 administration building complex. The 14,000-square-foot complex will include offices for the superintendent and staff, a library, a seminar room and education office, a tour and information office and an auditorium.

The garden was the idea of Frances (Mrs. R. O.) Young, founder and recently retired president of the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed solely to work with the county in developing the garden. She enlisted the aid of friends, garden and service clubs, influential individuals and the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia to bring about the realization of her vision.

Largely through her efforts, a petition was presented to the County Board of Supervisors, and, on April 20, 1960, the South Coast Botanic Garden was dedicated with the planting of three ginkgo trees.

The citizens' foundation headed by Mrs. Young donated many hours of labor and hundreds of plants and rocks to help make its dream garden come true, and it got the cooperation of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District, County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens and the County Engineer's Office in the venture. The Sanitation District turned the land over to the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, and Donald P. Woolley has been superintendent of South Coast Botanic Garden from its beginning. Dr. William

S. Stewart is director of the county department, which also operates the Arboretum in Arcadia and Descanso Gardens in La Canada.

The grounds are open to the public four days a week: Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is

no admission charge, and tours may be arranged. The address is 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. The garden may be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway to Anaheim Street, then going west to Palos Verdes Drive North, then farther west to Rolling Hills Road. Or you may take Pacific Coast Highway to Crenshaw Boulevard, then go south on Crenshaw to Rolling Hills Road.

Coming up soon—July 18-20—is the annual Fiesta de Flores, sponsored by the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation. This show attracts thousands of visitors to the garden each year.

Any week, though, is fine for visiting the garden and seeing and learning about numerous trees, plants and flowers. The plants of 96 foreign countries are represented among the 175,000 plants now thriving on the grounds. About 4,500 species grow in the light, erosive soil.

Enter the garden's gate, pass the office and stroll on to the club, or garden, house which was built in six Saturdays by employees and volunteers who contributed time and labor to beautify the area.

There are two greenhouses for propagation. One is used for children; here they may participate in plantings. There is a waiting list for eager youngsters who feel the fascination of sprouting plants on the one acre set aside for the future botanist or fledgling gardener. School tours are conducted frequently.

A third greenhouse is used for women's classes. Here they learn proper ways of potting, how to judge healthy plants, and how to prune and cultivate them.

The garden was designed by Kenneth Richardson, county landscape architect. The oldest species, such as the ferns and conifers, are grouped together and flow gradually to the youngest, the succulents and cacti.

A two-and-a-half-acre lake is being built. The "skin," or base, is made from jute and tar, especially prepared for the erosive soil conditions. There will be a brook with falls, a 60-foot main drop which will cascade down nine levels. Already 2,500 tons of Palos Verdes rock has been placed along the stream bed, and



Supt. Woolley checks flowers in garden.

(Continued on Page 14)

Southland Magazine

BRITON 'INVADES' YANKEE PRIME TIME MONDAY

David Frost, England's most acclaimed television personality, joins Channel 11's across-the-board nighttime programming lineup at 8:30 p.m., Monday, with only the unpredictable predicted.

Originating from the heart of Broadway, U.S.A., and featuring outstanding guests with outrageous things to say and do, "The David Frost Show" will air Monday through Friday.

A 90-minute color series, the conversational-entertainment package will spotlight the witty Briton as entertainer, conversationalist, interviewer and host.

A television star and producer of note in England, Frost also is quite familiar to American audiences from his role on "That Was The Week That Was," television's first topical satire series, which was seen as a weekly network show during the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

FROST DID a series of television specials for Group W Productions — with "The David Frost Show" being its latest entry in the syndicated field — where his technique of putting guests at ease and then drawing out little known facets of their personalities became apparent.

He elicited amazingly candid responses from the leading 1968 Presidential candidates in "The Next President?" which aired throughout Southern California on KTTV.

Premiere week will see such luminaries appearing as Prince Charles, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Rex Harrison, Ed Sullivan, Charlton Heston, Duke Ellington, Princess Lee Radziwill, John Lennon and even Tiny Tim.

Frost's relentless efforts to get leading personalities from all corners of the world can be illustrated when he sent a staff member to Rome to try to line up Greece's exiled King Constantine for a special.

WHEN HIS emissary reported he had been unsuccessful with the expeled monarch, Frost replied:

"Well, while you're there, see if you can get the Pope."

Frost admits he is not overly enthusiastic about the desk-chair-sofa set, familiar to other interview programs.



DAVID FROST

"Maybe I'll substitute a double bed," quips Frost. "One thing I'll be aiming for, however, is unpredictability."

"One has to decide whether television is to be a stimulant or sleeping pill. The aim of every television show I do is to leave the audience a little more aware, a little more alert, a little more alive."

The third child of a Methodist preacher in Tenterden, England, David studied as a lay preacher, where his wit and warmth on the pulpit not only drew large crowds — but awakened many a sleeping parishioner.

After spending a year as a primary school teacher, a profession he admits he would have entered had it not been for his first love, television, Frost took an industry job as a researcher with "This Week," a current affairs program in London. Evenings found him in a London cabaret, where he starred in a satirical revue, getting his first nightclub experience.

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ence eventually led to a job with the BBC as actor-star in a new satirical show, "That Was The Week That Was." And, when the American version was created, Frost was the sole British ingredient.

"The David Frost Show" will discuss gut issues, fun issues and things which are close to the lives of the audience — and just a little about show business.

"I'm not going to have

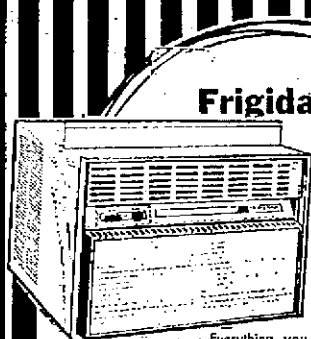
a second banana, or amanuensis, as someone so colorfully put it," explains Frost. "Instead, I hope in the course of the series to develop three or four guests who will come on perhaps once a week when they really have

something to say."

A regular member of "The David Frost Show" cast, however, will be Billy Taylor, jazz virtuoso and winner of Downbeat Magazine's first annual Critics' Poll for best pianist, as musical director.

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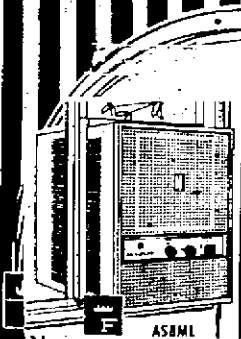
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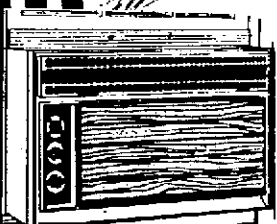
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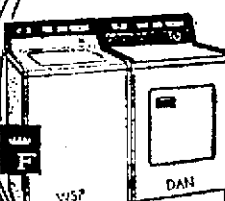
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TUESDAY

July 8, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Others shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 *Living Past: "Biblical Roots"
4 Five-Day Plan
7 Fuzzy-Edged Science
11 *Conversat'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Bentl, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Visit to Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Twins.
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronuts (cartoons)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "I, OOI
Nights," Cornel Wilde
7 *Prize Movie:

- "Grounds for Marriage," Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson (51)
9 *Movie: "The Enter-tainer," Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright (Br.-60). Brilliant performance by Olivier as show business louse.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gumbly
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Anthony Newly
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Reconciliation (reliq.)
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyck
4 Hollywood Squares
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Beef Benedict"
9 Debbie Drake's Dan-cerize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch (with Billy Barty)
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal

COMEDY sketch of days of yore finds comedienne Pat Carroll attired in strange hairdo, stranger costume. It's a feature of Red Skelton show seen at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, on Channel 2.

- 7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Amsterdam" and Copenhagen
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, Arlene Dahl, BBD's Virginia Lovett
4 You're Putting Me On
5 *Movie: "The Bush-whackers," John Ireland (51)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Movie: "Behind the Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Julie Harris
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Showdown at Boothill," Charles Bronson (58)
13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Calude Rains
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, card shark Jim Cooper, film of Henry Fonda
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Denver Pyle, Cheryl Miller
4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, Robert E. Johnson (Jet editor), Robert Klein, Julie Budd, Al Freeman Jr.,
5 "One Step Beyond
"The Vision," Bruce

- Gordon, Pernell Roberts
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 *Movie: "Naughty '90s," Abbott & Costello, Rita Johnson
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds
Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Charles Aidman
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 *Gilligan's Island
5:50
21 *Mistrotgers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Bob Crane, Bill Daily, Arthur Connely, Ana Maria Alba
7 *Movie: "Brain-washed," Curt Jurgens, Claire Bloom (Germ.-'61—1st run)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Zohra Lampert.
Russian ballerina's slain in Kelly's hotel
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam Wsst, John Astin (pt. 2)
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, Werner Klemperer
28 Focus on Sweden: "A Royal Collector"
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Museum Open House: "Gift of India"
7:30
2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Susan O'Connell, Arthur Hill (R). Johnny faces divided loyalties when he meets a girl whose father's tactics in the cattle business threaten the interests of Murdoch and the other ranchers.
4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Marj Dusay, Majel Barrett (R). Spock's brain has been transplanted to a metal box, and is being used to run the computer apparatus of a complex subterranean civilization.

- 5 JACK BENNY FIRES
* ROCHESTER! Fanny!
*with Mary Living-ton, Bob Crosby
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Nan Martin, William Windom (R). Julie's mother, a former prostitute, arrives to introduce Julie to a gentleman friend she swears wants to marry her.
9 *Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, George Raft
11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Poached chicken
8:00 P.M.
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (1st of eight parts)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 Will the Real Norman Mailer Please Stand Up? Profile of the defeated New York mayoral candidate (filmed long before) as author, war protester, film director, actor and family man.
34 Discolleque a Go Go
8:30
2 Red Skelton Show (R) Final show of season features Pat Carroll and Barbara Morrison in a George Appleby sketch with Red a piano tuner in the silent spot. (Liberace gets Skelton's hour for the summer, with Jack Benny initial guest.)
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Betty Beal, Hank Brandt, Chanin Hale (R). Julia spies Marie's husband at a restaurant, kissing a blonde.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nehemiah Persoff, Ben Cooper (R). In Spain to recover a top-secret device missing from a SAC bomber crash, Mundy challenges his suspect to a chess game.
11 FROST IS IN THE AIR
* 8:30 TONITE ON KTTV GOOD SHOW, DAVID! with Charlton Heston
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rossano Brazzi. Paul helps a desperate man regain a lost love.
8:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "The Vikings," Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh (58). Vikings' invasion of England, and an heir to the throne and slave, unaware they are brothers.
5 1 hour EARTHA KITT
* SPECIAL! MEMORABLE MUSICAL TURN-ON! also with Sergio Mendes and his Brasil '66. All join for "One Note Samba"
28 *NET Festival: "In Memoriam — Coleman Hawkins," Dan Morganstern with Roy Eldridge, Barry Harris, Bob Cousins and Truck Parham. Highlight is a 37-minute tape with the great jazz saxophonist and friends.
34 *Pandorama (debut)
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, Walter Sande (R). It seems a cinch for Buck to win the annual horseshoe tournament — until Leroy accidentally neutralizes the pitching arm of his partner.
7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Joanna Miles, Ralph Walte (R). Investigating the disappearance of a diamond pendant from a friend's home, Haines suspects that the friend is the thief.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Barry Kroeger
34 Chuchio Avallanet
10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace

- Tele-Vue
SPECIAL
BILLY GRAHAM'S New York Crusade (5), 8 p.m. — The recent Madison Square Garden crusade of the famed evangelist is telecast during eight separate taped hours on KTLA. Other colorcasts this week are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — During the summer, series repeats some of its former segments, together with new ones. Tonight, in a new portion, Harry Reasoner and his son Stuart discuss the generation gap, morality and ethics, and the youth rebellion. Then there's a repeat interview with arch-conservative billionaire H. L. Hunt, and a look at out top-secret tests of gas warfare, first in a 2-part study (germ warfare is probed on next telecast, July 22).
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, singer Sarah Vaughan, naturalist-writer Roger Caras, Mario Thomas
9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Tony Martin, Pat Buttram, the Irish Rovers
11 George Putnam, News
28 *USC Music Festival, John Crown, pianist Adrian Ruiz
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Hal Frazier, Pat O'Brien, Susan Oliver, Danny Cox. Profiles of Bob Hope (by Army Archerd), Debbie Reynolds (by Leo Gould)
13 *Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart, Wm. Holden
11:15
4 Tom Brokaw, News
11:30
2 *Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell (49)
5 *Movie: "Thursday's Child," Sally Ann Howes, Stewart Gran-ger (Br.-43)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Lainie Kazan, Don Knotts, the Brothers James, Ken Berry
11:45
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Lew Alcindor and Rip Taylor
12:30
9 *Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart (62)
11 *Naked City, Horace McMahon, George Maharis
13 *Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero. (41)
1:00 A.M.
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside—Out
1:20
2 *Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley (59)
4 KNBC Newservice
1:30
11 *Movies: "The Ring-er," "Kind Hearts & Coronets," and "Living Coffin"

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Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

Pillow Talk

By Ellen Krec

THE SOFTEST touch in the world is a downy pillow. Pillows supply so much comfort as well as style in any room in the house.

Take pillows seriously this week — The Pillow Lady does! The Pillow Lady really is Jr. Wein of Jr. Boutique, 8746 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles.

Pillows used to be for beds, then they moved to the sofa where the silk pillow became a decorating cliché. The pillows needed only to be in contrasting or blending colors and you had instant decorating. No more easy pillow picking . . . they are designed to cause some excitement in any room.

Remember the days when a plump trio of overscale pillows was placed carefully to provide floor seating? That hasn't changed, only expanded, according to TPL who makes giant size floor cushions 76 inches square. And they don't stack, they combine with lots of odd pillows to form an interesting mound . . . cozy, too.

You may have any fabric made into pillows, and reasonably.

Some fascinating combinations are pillows where patent leather and denim are back to back. The patent is pliable and comfortable and the deep blue and lipstick red were among the most fascinating.

The idea is to use masses of pillows and never less than three. Two is trite. The more the better . . . the more mixtures as long as they tell a good companion story . . . and irregular sizes to furnish small-of-the-back comfort. If you have ever had a pillow bore directly into the spine, you will appreciate the value of the little-to-large cushions that can be moved about.

Increasing the fun of pillow purchasing is the customers. They include

Carol Burnett and Ann-Margret Smith, and surprisingly enough they spend as comfortably as you or I with costs ranging from \$7.50 and, naturally, up!

Leather, soft as a glove, gives a masculine touch. Needlepoint in your own design and, of course, fur in fashionable fake that looks so much like the real thing that the real thing might be puzzled are among the plump beauties you might select.

The fun is in throwing 10 or more together for effect.

Thai silk for elegance, or cut velvet, or toile are among the fabrics to choose from, but then you always can bring your own to The Pillow Lady or at least you may bring your problem.

In the back room I saw the makings of a little girl's and a little boy's room in sibling poka dots.

Geometry, astrology, pop art and even little homilies such as "How Do I Know What I Think Until I Hear What I Say?" can be the place to lay your weary head.

And there was a fake fur bedspread waiting for a pillow when the PL came up with lace covered brown satin for a lush Victorian bedroom.

For the less exciting but equally important information, I found that the pillows are all dacron and kapok filled and NEVER zippered. All hand closings tell a quality story.

So far only the kitchen is pillow free unless you care to call chair cushions pillows, and these Miss Wein will make, too!

One traveling man purchased an antique tapestry in England and brought it to the pillow portium to be plumped.

And even babies like pillows, so there's a thought for that gift.

When pillows are just a decorating step, The Pillow Lady turns into a Jill

of all sewing trades and her timely stitches might well form bedspreads or lamp shades.

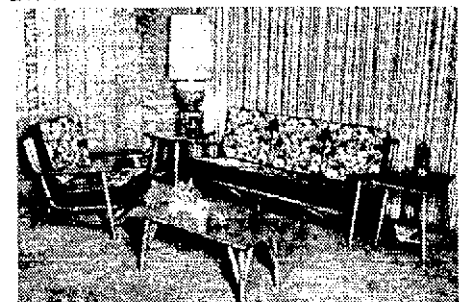


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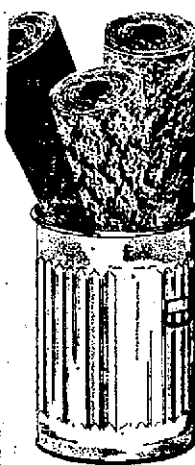
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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

Foto Funnies



WHY IS DAVID WARNER wearing his long underwear in this shot made during the filming of "The Ballad of Cable Hogue"? With him are Sam Peckinpah (center) and Jason Robards. What is one of them saying?

Six prizes totaling \$16 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



Shirley: "You wouldn't dare say that to my face."
—Mrs. Sara Sperry, 205 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"I can't hear you. Some dummy in the next booth is yelling."—Louise Jackson, 13508 Charwood Circle, Cerritos.

"My dear blossom, I can hardly wait until the day that we can meet in person!"—Lester L. Smith, 3418 Montair Ave., Long Beach.

"Darling, we've got to stop meeting like this. I'm running out of change."—Nancy Mayfield, 200 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach.

"By the way, just where are you speaking from?"
—Gene B. Beck, 1950 E. 55th St., Long Beach.

"I can't come out. My pants are at the cleaners."
—Richard Howard, 2816 E. Loomis St., Lakewood.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Southland Magazine

How to be comfortable with computer dating

SOME single people have misgivings about computer dating... partly because some firms do a lousy job and the word gets around, but mostly because they don't understand how it should work. We know that computer dating can be fun and, when done right, render an individual a real service. So, we want to help clear up some of the confusion, and talk turkey about what it takes to make a matching program really work. Before you join any program you should feel comfortable about it. The way to do that is to look for these important areas:

1. Size of membership
2. Guarantee of performance
3. Testing procedures
4. Computer techniques
5. Company experience
6. Referral techniques
7. Geographic locations
8. Business ethics
9. Character of membership
10. Special services

Size of membership

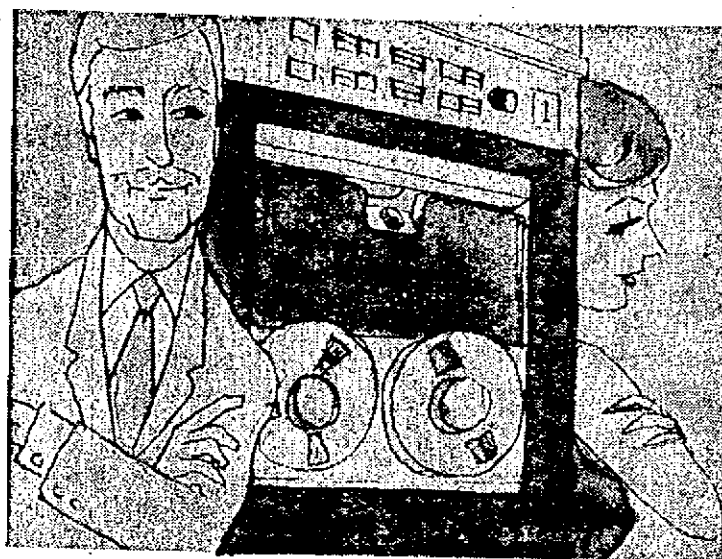
In some sense, computer matching is a numbers game so the size of a firm's membership is important. In order to be placed with a high compatibility factor in all fifty compatibility areas, a program should have many thousands of men and women whose characteristics are compared with one another millions of times. The computer runs for compatibility match each of our male members with each of our female members at the rate of more than 400 million comparisons an hour... then it retains this information for the future.

Guarantee of performance

The number of referrals should be taken into consideration. If the most expensive matching program in the world doesn't guarantee to make highly compatible referrals on a regular schedule, it probably is not for you. Few programs do, so make sure the ones you consider promise this, "in writing." For example, our Plan One guarantees not less than two and sometimes as high as 10 referrals every thirty days for five full years, all for one reasonable fixed fee.

Testing procedures

Just because two people like to ski, or dance or go to art museums, doesn't mean they are compatible. You must consider the things which make us think and act and feel the way we do about the important things in life. We feel that cultural values, religious intensity, intelligence levels, emotional stability, sexual attitudes, sociability and personal habits are the things that count and must be primary in any testing program. We add the recreational preferences and special interests to try to obtain an in-depth profile based upon the criteria established by our material provided in our questionnaires for everyone in our program. We believe to settle for anything less, is to waste your time, and money.



Computer techniques

If a matching program is big enough to work, it should use a computer to be efficient and effective. If a firm doesn't use computers, it's not large enough to need them. So beware. Check on the type of equipment which is actually used. We fear that some so-called computer dating firms get no closer to a computer than a fancy sounding card sorter. The GE 635 Computers that are used for us, we are told, will do more in an hour than a highly qualified individual can do in a year.

Company experience

Some companies seem to be around for a year or so, then just disappear. When that happens, what happens to its members? Over the years our activity in the computer matching field has made us feel that we are the giant in our industry by providing honest, effective service to our clients. No frilly statements, no pie in the sky, just solid experience. Make sure you deal with a company that's been around long enough to prove its worth.

Referral techniques

Properly programmed, the computer should pull many names out of its memory bank, just for you. But make sure you get more than just a name, address and phone number before you get together. We've developed a referral sheet which gives you vital statistics, and a photograph of everyone the computer says should meet your compatibility requirements. Nothing cute, just facts about someone who may become mighty important to you. And we think that's mighty important.

Geographic limitation

Ours is a nation on the move. Business, pleasure, health or whatever may move us miles from here, next month or next year. That's why it pays

to consider a program which allows you some freedom of movement. If you join a localized program plan to stay put, because you can't take it with you. On the other hand, it's nice to know that you can go on vacation or change jobs 3,000 miles away and your computer referrals will be mailed to you. Look for our ads in principal major cities from coast to coast, because we serve the single community from coast to coast.

Business ethics

Make certain that any company you deal with has a reputation of doing what they promise to do. Each firm builds its own reputation, good or bad, so before you commit yourself check them out with appropriate agencies in your community.

Character of membership

You should think seriously about the caliber of people you want to meet

when you choose a matching program. A firm should provide some background check procedures to try to weed out obvious social misfits. When that is done, you may find a membership which is above average in intelligence, professional stature, and economic status... men and women who have come to grips with the serious problems of social incompatibility, skyrocketing divorce rates and countless broken homes. This is the type of membership you should look for.

Special services

Like buying a new car or renting a new apartment, it's often the nice little extras that make the big difference. So it is with a matching program. For example, we want you to be compatible with whomever you date, whether it's through our program or not. So, if you should happen to meet a promising mate outside of our program, we'll test them and match you, at no charge of course. And if you want to pull out of the program for awhile, to get engaged, or to take a trip around the world, we'll simply suspend your membership until you ask back in.

The main purpose of this message is to help you feel more comfortable with the subject of computer dating and to realize that it can be great fun and richly rewarding when a program is conducted in a professional manner. We at COMPATIBILITY are proud of our membership and the procedures we follow. We want them to make us and keep us the most respected firm in the nation.

We'd also like to tell you more about us, if you'll tell us more about you. Just mail the coupon below, and you'll receive our new brochure and free personality inventory. There's no obligation, of course. Look it over at your leisure, and think about it. Then perhaps we can get comfortable together.

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 TRI COUNTIES/3887 State Street, Suite 107, Santa Barbara (805) 687-6514
 SAN FRANCISCO/44 Montgomery St., Suite 1366 (415) 421-8930
 ARIZONA/341 East Camelback, Suite 1-A, Phoenix (602) 261-0264

WEDNESDAY

July 9, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "The World of Homer"

4 Five Day Plan

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science (geography)

11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benit, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs segments on Apollo 11, Black America, cleanliness

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Tour of St. Paul

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Astronauts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jacques Bergerac

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott (41)

7 *Prize Movie: "The Pirate," Gene Kelly, Judy Garland (48)

9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde (46)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny has two suitors on the string.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Werner Klemperer

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Publ. Service Film

3 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

9 *The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet "Chicken Summit"

9 Debbie Drake's Dance-cize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch (with Billy Barty)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)

13 Beau James Thing, James Locke. Fashions, set to music.

11:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Over-Stuffed Chicken" with chocolate trifle

4 Edwin Newman (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, chef Mike Roy's potato salad, "Airport" author Arthur Hailey

4 You're Putting Me On, Bill Leyden

5 *Movie: "Curtain Up," Robert Morley, Margaret Rutherford

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Movie: "Black Narcissus," Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br-47). Beautifully made

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Alejandro Rey

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the World: "Strawberry Ice Cream Pie"

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Spy in the Sky," Steve Brodie (58)

13 *Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens, Marilyn Monroe (49)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, author Elsie Sechrist on dreams

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "14 Hours," Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes (51)

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Beth Brickell, Frankie Randall

4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, Mary Shirley Verrett, David Susskind, Brown and

SPECIAL

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m. — Only broad comedy in series' seven-year history is repeated tonight. It deals with a running battle between a lady saloon keeper and a town banker — and of the love between their children, who can't show it because of their feuding parents. A fake crime wave is set up to solve everything.

HAROLD UREY: The Man & the Moon (28), 10 p.m. — With the Apollo 11 launch just a week away, the Nobel Prize-winning nuclear chemist talks of his 20 years of lunar research which has led him to the belief that exploration of the moon's surface may unlock the key to origin of the universe.

Susskind exchange views on the black Betten, Beau Jack, student revolt, with Brown giving his own definitions of colored, negro and black.

5 *One Step Beyond: "Dead Part of the House," Philip Abbott

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey, Keith Larsen, Merry Anders (65-1st run)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Angel Warm-Up

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Jack Warden. Robot pitcher.

11 Pay Cards! Art James, Craig Hundley

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 *PILOTS DOBFIOT

★ WITH ANGELS! (see "sports")

7 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn, Marilyn Monroe (52)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox. Vacationing file clerk is target of modern-day Mata Hari.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Edward Binns, June Lockhart

28 *About Ceramics: "Clays—Fountainhead of the Potter's Art," Earl McCutchen.

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Black Perspective

7:30

2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Jill Donahue, Michael Whitney, Robert Wilke (R). Tarzan pulls three injured plane crash victims to safety, and learns that one has been scratched by a poisonous thorn and must have antidote within 48 hours.

4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Yvonne DeCarlo, Tom Bosley, Ann Prentiss, Gary Vinson, James Brolin, the Irish Rovers (R)

7 Here Come the Brides—Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Lew Ayres (R). An old flame of Lottie's shows up in Seattle and establishes his credit with a thousand-dollar bill that can't be changed. And Clancey's jealousy mounts.

9 *Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd, Robert Morley (Br-61). Juvenile delinquency courtroom drama.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Miles.

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Barbecued Spareribs" with mustard sauce and duck sauce.

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Flying at the Bottom of the Sea" in Navy's 3-man sub "Alvin."

34 *Impactos Musicales

8:15

5 Angles Wrap-Up

8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Jim Backus (R). Claudia's wealthy father pays a visit, and is appalled to see his daughter working in a diner.

5 Win With the Stars, Allen, Keeley Smith, Roddy McDowall

7 King Family Show (R). The cousins sing "Mas Que Nada" while the sisters offer "Imagination."

11 THIS IS THE WEEK

★ THAT IS! FROST 8:30

WEEKNIGHTS on KTTV

Israeli Premier Golda Meir talks about being the world's best-known Jewish mother.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ken Renard. Paul's at the mercy of New Guinea savages.

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Ernest Hemingway — A Life Story," Carlos Baker

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Hans Conried (R). For a fat fee, the world's greatest violinist agrees to try to teach Jethro to play. But there's a talent gap.

4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with guests Lena Horne, Kaye Ballard and Norman Wisdom. Lena joins her hosts in "Gonna Build a Mountain," and comic

blackouts are themed to employ relations.

5 **WRESLING—DICK LANE**

★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

Mill Mascaras heads an all-star card at the Olympic.

7 Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer, Don Rickles, Keenan Wynn (64). Songs, bikinis and drag strip racing.

28 *International Magazine. Segmenas on Okinawa, Biafra, the Queen of England, Yugoslavia's dry mountain and London's computerized ballet.

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Eleanor Audley, J. Carol Naish (R). Oliver's mother visits the farm to rest her nerves, but is picked by howling Sioux as the squaw for their chief.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Nehemiah Persoff

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, John Larch, Vivi Janiss (R). When Steve's felled by an unknown assailant, Danny takes over the investigation with a desperate search for clues.

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Willi Koopman, Robert H. Harris, Pat Morita (R). Ross locates his client's missing girlfriend, but learns she's hiding out and doesn't want to be found.

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Pat McCormick, Alejandro Rey, The Impressions

11 George Putnam, News

28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Marcel Marceau" (R).

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (Madison Square Garden), part 2.

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Ryan, Robert Stack (55).

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Ann Miller, London Lee, Jean-Pierre Aumont, the Randy Sparks Collection. Also portraits of Cary Grant and James Brown.

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy, Dorothy Lamour (49).

11:30

2 *Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott (48)

(Continued on Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells back at Sicks' Stadium for the first game in a double-header between the Angels and the Seattle Pilots.

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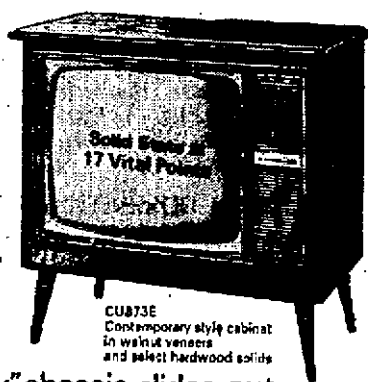
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Soda Fountain Fun

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

THESE SODA fountain abstracts with psychedelic swirls of color are simply fruit flavor gelatin, variegated with ice cream and highlighted with fruit, sundae toppings, or carbonated soda. Though the five recipes call for specific flavors of gelatin, you can free design all of them with any flavor and color of fruit gelatin that you please.

BANANA BOAT

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
- 6 small or medium bananas
- 1 pint ice cream
- 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple or fruit cocktail, drained
- 1/2 cup marshmallow sundae sauce
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups cold water
- Prepared whipped topping
- 6 stemmed maraschino cherries
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- Red and green sugar sprinkles (optional)

Prepare the two flavors of gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and 1 cup cold water for each. Chill each flavor in a bowl or 8-inch square pan until firm.

Split bananas in halves and arrange two halves in each of 6 shallow banana split or dessert dishes. Place a scoop of ice cream in the center of each split. On one side of the ice cream place a mound of cubed, flaked, or spooned raspberry gelatin. On the other side place the lime flavor. Spoon fruit over the gelatin, then marshmallow sauce over the ice cream. Top each with dollops of prepared whipped topping and a maraschino cherry; then sprinkle with nuts and colored sugar sprinkles. Makes 6 large banana splits.

ART PARFAITS

1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange
Sunday, July 6, 1969



- flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup drained canned fruit cocktail
- 1/2 pint ice cream
- Prepared whipped topping (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Place all but a few pieces of fruit in parfait glasses. Top with a layer of ice cream about 1/2 inch thick. Fill glasses with gelatin. Chill until firm. Garnish with prepared topping and the reserved fruit pieces. Makes 4 large or 5 medium parfaits.

KICKY COOLER

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold ginger ale
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, or any desired flavor

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ginger ale. Spoon in ice cream and mix until melted. Chill until slightly thickened; then beat until light and foamy. Pour into tall glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with chocolate curls or prepared cups or 2 to 3 servings.

SOLID STATE SODA

- 2 cans (12 oz. each) low calorie citrus-based carbonated beverage.
- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cherry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream

Bring 2 cups carbonated beverage to a boil. Add to gelatin; stir until dissolved. To 1 cup hot gelatin, add remaining carbonated beverage; chill until thickened. Blend the ice cream into remaining hot gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Pour gelatin mixtures simultaneously into tall glasses. Stir care-

fully with a spoon once or twice for marbled effect. Chill until firm. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

PURPLE SUNDAES

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) Concord grape flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 bottle (7 oz.) ginger ale
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup marshmallow or fruit sundae sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ginger ale and cold water. Chill until firm.

Scoop ice cream into sherbet glasses. Spoon a generous amount of gelatin over the ice cream. Top with sundae sauce. Garnish with multicolored sprinkles, prepared whipped topping or chopped nuts, if desired.

Recipe of the Week

MILDRED CARR, 5525 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Apt. 106, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

SAME DAY SAUERBRATEN

- 4-5 lb. pot roast of beef or beef stew meat
- 3/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- Salt to taste
- 1 1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1/8 tsp. ground cloves & allspice
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 bay leaf

Brown the meat in a heavy pot, drain off fat and add 3/4 cup water, cover and simmer one hour. Remove meat and cut in 1/2" slices and return to pot. Bring to boil 3/4 cup water and remaining ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and simmer until fork tender (about 1 1/2 hours). Add water if necessary. Thicken with flour and water mixture, simmer until flour is cooked, stirring often. Serve over rice.

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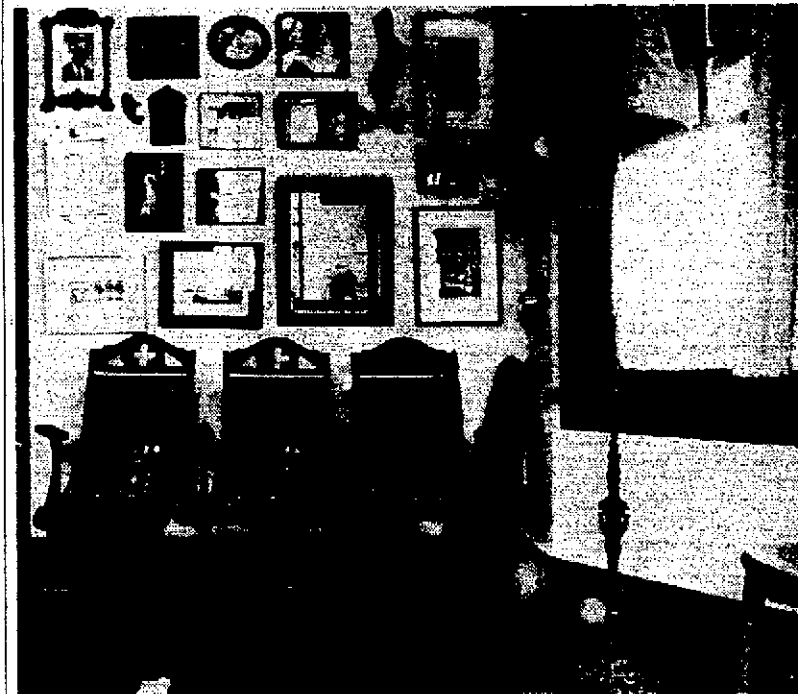
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Tina and Becky Black romp on hand-made trundle bed.



A collector's wall is background for rare church seats.



Freckles stands guard in cozy living room.

LOOKING FOR YEARS for a house they could be happy with and with the proper purchase price tag brought the Frank H. Black family to the "honest, comfortable, clunky" house in Belmont Heights.

Six years has turned the midwestern architecture into a handsome, sophisticated dwelling where the imaginative Blacks prove to be ingenious with interior design combining family antiques and "anything we like."

From San Marino and Providence to the University of New Mexico came the Blacks where studies, marriage and four children brought them eventually to Long Beach.

The four active children, Cathy, 14; Tina, 11; David, 10, and Becky, 7, attend school and share a passion for boating.

Sabots are the family preference with the single exception — David, who insists "rowing is the only way to go."

By Ellen Krec

"We had no intention of updating the house," says Mrs. Black. "We only wanted to bring out the fine qualities of that building period."

Good hardwood floors are only waxed, dark stained molding and ceiling trim are simply polished and some of the former "modernized" touches such as removed wainscoting are being restored.

"We considered a family room addition," Mrs. Black says; "with four children they really need a private place to play or study. The cost of such a room addition was out of the budget question at the moment, so the large, window-lined dining room became the focus of attention."

The only problem with the dining area was the close proximity to the living room with a wide arch between.

"One evening my eyes wandered from the television set to the arch," Mrs. Black says. "I realized a strip of molding had been added to the sides of the doorway and it hadn't crazed as the balance of the woodwork had. Next thing I knew I had a hammer and saw and there, behind the stripping, was a door — just what we needed to give the adults and the children a place to be private."

Professionally Black is a public relations director for the Port of Long Beach, and Mrs. Black is a well known artist whose

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

SCLC Ghetto Plan Studied

"Operation Breadbasket," a color documentary examination of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's successful black self-help project, will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, on Channel 7.

"Operation Breadbasket" is part of the "Time for Americans" series of ABC News documentaries on race relations in the United States and is a grouping of hour-long "Summer Focus, 1969" programs.

The documentary is the first major production of the AHAB Foundation, an organization of artists helping the American black community. The program was written, directed and narrated for ABC News by television star Robert Culp.

AHAB, WHICH is dedicated to aiding minority groups in achieving equality, is backed by such well-known entertainers and artists as James Baldwin, Harry Belafonte, Walter Bernstein, Richard Brooks, Marlon Brando, Bill Cosby, Ossie Davis,

Sammy Davis Jr., Hillard Elkins, Lena Horne, Stanley Kramer, Barbara McNair, Arthur Miller, France Nuyen, Arthur Penn, Sidney Poitier, Robert Ryan, Nancy Wilson and Culp.

The hour-long color documentary was filmed in Chicago, where the SCLC's Operation Breadbasket has flourished since 1966. Heading the Chicago project is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was a close friend and associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Despite his relative youth — he is 27 years old — the Rev. Jackson is a persuasive and compelling leader. He figures prominently in the ABC News documentary.

Under his leadership, Operation Breadbasket has moved toward attainment of objectives which include pressuring ghetto merchants into dealing fairly with their customers, fostering the growth of black-owned businesses and black-produced goods, and increasing the number



ROBERT CULP

of black employees hired by predominantly white businesses.

THE ABC NEWS documentary takes the viewer to Operation Breadbasket's regular Saturday morning prayer and planning session — which now attracts more than 4,000 persons each week — at which black self-help projects are explained to the community.

One such project singles out a ghetto supermarket which they charge with selling meat and produce in unsanitary conditions. Operation Breadbasket representatives inspect the store and point out their objections to the owner.

On the return of the inspection team several weeks later, they report the conditions have been eliminated.

"Operation Breadbasket" also explores the means by which the Chicago project is securing new employment for blacks and underlines the widely-held view in the black community that the white-dominated economy in the United States is a form of "new colonialism."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson with Stiller & Meara
Mary Ann Mobley and Noel Harrison
12 MIDNIGHT | Married," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40).
12:50 |
| 5 *Movie: "An Act of Murder," Frederic March, Florence Eldridge ('48). Mercy killing. | 9 *Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52).
1:00 P. M. |
| 11 *Naked City | 4 KNBC Newservice |
| 13 *Movie: "The Man I | 7 The Late Report |
| | 11 From the Inside—out
1:20 |
| | 2 Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes ('58).
1:30 |
| | 5 Community Bulletins |
| | 11 *Movies: "Flat Top," "Bride of the Gorilla" and "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island." |

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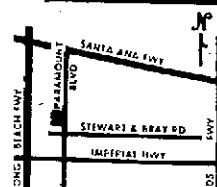
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THURSDAY

July 10, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "The Riddle of Crete"

4 Five Day Plan

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science (geography)

11 *Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Claire Bloom, segments on Apollo 11, Dow Chemical's involvement in war materials

7 Exercise with Gloria

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 California's Bit of England, Film of Westminster, in Orange County

9 Astronuts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

8:45

5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, John Wray (30)

7 Prime Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine (64), Part one.

9 *Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders (47)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 The Clampetts arrange a comeback for Gloria Swanson.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Carol Burnett

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

9 *The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Debbie Drake Dancer-cize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch (with Billy Barty)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell

11 Bob Dornan (to 3)

13 Travel W-Don & Bettina: "Sp. Pyrenees"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne

4 Barbara Billingsley, Travilla fashions, Larry Lippencot on summer care of pets

4 You're Putting Me On

5 *Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane, John Derek (56)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors (48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, with Roberta Peters

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake (44)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Joanie Sommers, practicing witch Rita Norling

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan," Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey (49)

11 *Jazz Scene USA: Teddy Edwards Sextet

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Dick Patterson, Beth Brickell

4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, Mickey Rooney, college placement director Dennis Johnson, Peter Duchin, Marva Whitney, Hank Ballard, Erma Bombeck

5 *One Step Beyond: "Devil's Laughter," Alfred Ryder

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Those Red-Heads from Seattle," Rhonda Fleming, Gene

SPECIAL

SMILING PHASES (13), 9:30 p.m.

The Entertainment Committee hosts an hour of young adult music, spotlighting Paul Revere and the Raiders, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Merrilee Rush, Mark Lindsay, and the Emery Clay Dancers.

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — As usual, Jimmy Stewart helps Dino ring down the curtain for another season, joining Victor Borge, Roquel Welch and the Goldiggers. In the finale, a series of vignettes spoofs vacationers. (Daughter Gail Martin teams with Paul Lynde, Lou Rawls and Stanley Myron Handelman in headlining "The Goldiggers" summer replacement for Dean.)

Barry (53) Alaska gold rush days.

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "King of the Will Not Return," Bob Cummings

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Mistogogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Rita Moreno, Judy Roberts, Scoey Mitchell, Jerry Lester, Debbie Wong (Miss Hong Kong)

7 *Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, Lee Marvin, John Wayne (62), Part one in John Ford western

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Don Rickles, Barbara McNair, USO leader becomes propaganda target.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne, pt. 1

23 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "World of Low Temperatures," Cryogenics, and freezing bodies for return later to life.

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Playing the Guitar: "Position Playing"

2 Kal Kan Presents

★ ANIMAL WORLD

"Sharks"

Bill Burrud hosts, as men hunt the killer shark off the Southland coast — armed only with ropes and cameras—to capture him unharmed for study and display.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Burgess Meredith, Paul Fix (R), The

Shawnee offer a proud old gunsmith a place of high esteem in the tribe—in return for the secrets of his trade.

5 *Jack Benny Show. Don Wilson invites the gang over dinner, and his wife okehs all but Jack.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Rich Little, Charles Lane (R). The accident-prone Brother Paul makes a return visit to help straighten out the convent's bookkeeping. (Don Drysdale and Willie Davis filmed a segment last week for World Series time airing.)

9 Move: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall (60). Comedy-romance, with Broadway musical background.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marieuthal. Scenes from the Laguna Playhouse production of "White Lies" and "Black Comedy".

8:00 P.M.

2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGowan, Donald Sinden, Georgina Cookson, Patrick Cargill (R). The Prisoner escapes by raft, and the Londoners with whom he once worked agree to help him learn who his kidnappers really were.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "The Long Shadow," Ronald Reagan

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, George Fenneman (R). Alone in her parents' house for the weekend, Ann gets trapped in a folding bed in the basement. Segment was directed by Ted Bessell.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 NET Playhouse: "Home," Irene Dailey, Roger Davis, Joel Fabiani, Louise Laaham, Dennis Patrick. Futuristic social drama, as world's overpopulation confines people to tiny cubicles, from birth to death.

34 Jose Feliciano! (R).

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Linden Chiles, John Marley, Skip Humeier (R). Brown is suspended from duty when a moonlighting off-duty officer involves him in a narcotics "drop" shooting. And Ironside is powerless to help.

5 Boxing (see sports)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack (R). In start of 2-part, Serena uses witchcraft to help Samantha when it appears a pretty client seems set upon taking Darrin back to Italy with her.

11 Good GREAT SHOW

★ DAVID! LOOK OUT FOR FROST 8:30 TONIGHT

with musical-comedy star Tommy Steele

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin, David Opatoshu. Spy operation reaches climax in Arizona desert.

34 Musica y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Dead Ring-

er," Bette Davis (in dual role), Karl Malden, Peter Lawford, Philip Carey, Estelle Winwood (64). Embittered woman kills her identical twin, then takes over her home and jewels.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Sonny and Cher, Israeli singer Ester Ofarim, Herman's Hermits, singer Cleo Laine, Laugh-In's Henry Gibson.

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bert Holland, Herb Vigran, Don Ross (R). An embezzlement ring is sought when a computer reveals that disability checks are being issued to persons who've been dead several months.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Smiling Phases, the Entertainment Committee (preempted "Burke's Law")

28 *Poetry and Song, Kenneth Rexroth and some of his UC-Santa Barbara students.

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R). Victor Borge, Jimmy Stewart, Roquel Welch and the Goldiggers

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Suspense Theatre: "That He Should Weep for Her," Milton Berle, Carol Lawrence. Lonely jeweler, who accidentally killed a teen-age robber, falls for the dead boy's sister.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Jack Palance, George Kirby, the Harpers Bizarre.

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R): "The Battle of the Bands," taped June 27 at the Hollywood Bowl

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brock, News

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (part 3), from Madison Square Garden

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," Edward Judd, Janet Munro (Br-62). Excellent science-fiction thriller, almost too real for comfort.

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, James Brown, Marty Allen, Helen Gurley Brown, Marva Whitney, the Randy Sparks Collection. Also portrait of Jane Fonda by Jill Schary.

13 *Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br-53).

11:30

2 *Movie: "Female Animal," Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, George

(Continued on Page 15)

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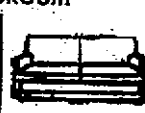
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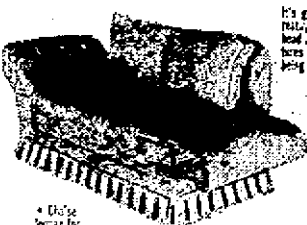
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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Context sketches, usually of children, hang in many homes.

A bold New Mexico oil painting by Fred Black, a former director of the Long Beach Art Museum and Black's brother, set the pace for bold color blocks in the living room and study.

Most invaluable assistance in the home decorating came from a color specialist in interior design, Margaret Mason. While Mrs. Black assumes responsibility for the furniture selection and use, Mrs. Mason provided insight into relating room, furniture and color.

One suggestion successfully executed was the use of clear blue in the wall relating to the oil painting. A second unusual suggestion followed in the dining and family room where a "grotesque" fixed cabinet was removed to make way for a "bargain" mantle. The mantle was painted the same clear blue but chrome yellow was introduced to highlight the niche. The base where subflooring was exposed was covered with red brick, supplying the perfect foundation for potted plants. Eventually the same brick will serve as a base for a Franklin stove.

Simple window-sized muslin draperies cover the windows throughout the home but rarely are closed in the wide bay window overlooking the country gardens. Random plantings of blooming annuals fill spaces between poplar trees on one side of the wide brick walk and a coral tree centered in the opposite garden.

Rare purchases from a long standing hobby of collecting old furniture placed a trio of church benches at a gallery wall. The fixed group was excellent for children's seating but Mrs. Black added a bright red padded back for a grownup touch.

A coffee table from a mesa in New Mexico forms the dining table surrounded by red and yellow painted bustle chairs.

Typical of a collector's attitude was the mantle purchase, according to Mrs. Black, who "had no idea what I wanted to do with it but it was such a bargain at \$13 I decided to bring it home and think about it."

Corbels, another "think-about-it" purchase, were wired and globed then hung at the dining table for soft lighting.

The sailors are successful enough in competition to nearly fill the plate rail rimming the dining room with trophies. Above the

Sunday, July 8, 1969

rails the Blacks are beginning a collection of family photographs that eventually will top the room.

A transit belonging to Black's father forms a sculptural accent on the marble top chest in the bay window.

The living room is based on a conversation square, edging the hooked rug.

The surroundings seating combines a pair of love seats, one muslin topped and fur accented, and the other a "wedding gift from mother's garage!"

"I always wanted the Victorian love seat, now upholstered in bold red plaid, and much to my family's surprise I asked for that first," says Mrs. Black.

Centered is a blue legged oak-top table where choice mementos increase the interest. Dropped from the ceiling is a brass candle beam. Plant stands furnish an authentic accent in the century-turn room.

The in-perfect-condition rolled edge desk not only fits the window space but the budget with a happy price tag of \$25.

The intact perforated metal face of the old pie safe increased the value of the New Mexican purchase, which also serves as corner storage in the living room.

"We enjoy certain pieces of furniture so much we don't mind several," admits Mrs. Black. A second pie safe furnishes storage in the girls' second-story bedroom.

According to the Blacks: "The house was dark and depressing with great cabbage rose wallpaper and dark green paint. The first change was white painted walls in most of the rooms to contrast with the dark trim. Added color notes were introduced according to the expert advice given by Mrs. Mason."

The small book-lined study also proves to be the television viewers' space with side-by-side lounge chairs separated from the living room by a refurbished desk that had seen duty as a kitchen chopping block.

The study opens to the landing above the rear yard where a lath house is planned for comfort from the sea breezes and privacy from high rise apartments.

The kitchen is a collector's dream with a pool hall light dropped low enough to illuminate the bin table. Appliances are subtly installed between other-days equipment.

Scales supply fruit or vegetable storage, utensils

from the past hang on butcher hooks at the ceiling beam which Mrs. Black topped with finials from her father's house.

Pictures from the past and present cover the walls.

A fine Victorian bookcase fits the spot perfectly between rooms leading to the scissor stairs.

At the post a round light is ideal at Halloween when it wears a witch's hat and face. The stair walls are the receptacle for Queen Mary memorabilia collected by Black who also shared the ship's final voyage.

Tina and Cathy are the artists responsible for the upper wall decor.

At the top of the stairs full wall storage is accented by a series of red, white and blue laundry bags.

"My father made the trundle poster bed in the girls' bedroom," says Mrs. Black proudly. With three girls sharing the room and small window - bordered study space, care was taken to provide simple clothing closets and privacy. The natural solution to three girls in a room was the trundle plus a corner day bed.

A muslin canopy adds the feminine touch and shutters were used to bring the odd-size windows into proportion.

"At night the room is all bed," wryly admits Mrs. Black, "but in the daytime everything is out of the way."

David selected his own paint to his parents' dismay but the green choice with Mrs. Mason's assistance was added to the floor and ceiling with architectural paths of white. "David is a junk collector also," says his mother. His room is an aesthetic collection of boxes, tortoise shells, an oak table and Thonet chair, an ice cream stool and at one time a canoe... with ample space for the pineapple poster twin beds.

The large bath was "gruesome," but the Blacks salvaged the charm and maintained the function reasonably.

A shed roof drops above the room to shield an under-eaves laundry closet.

In the process of redecorating is the parents' bedroom which is customarily last in the plans. It will be based on the collection of 1800s furniture which includes a ceiling-high headboard.

The initial clue to the atypical family is the blue painted door in the olive and white exterior where a typical glass panel was leaded then topped with a stained glass pane.

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Books in Brief

THE FANTASY WORLD OF PETER STONE and Other Fables. By Malcolm Boyd. Harper and Row, \$3.95.

A new guise for cleric Boyd, Peter Stone re-bounces the world and the flesh, and gets the leading role in a \$20 million Hollywood spectacular.

GOING PLACES. By Leonard Michaels. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

A first book of short stories by a writer who

has already earned the praise of John Hawkes, Mark Schorer, William Styron, among others.

BOMBSHELL. By Richard Raine. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.95.

A British investigator hunts the murderer of a friend, an aircraft manufacturer, in Zurich, a slaying curiously resembling the bombing deaths of 13 prominent West Germans.

COVER HER WITH ROSES. By Rex Anderson. Simon and Schuster, \$4.50.

An excellent first mystery novel. Hidden Jones, a college senior, is being framed by a corrupt cop in the murder of a coed from a wealthy family.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

An ABC of C. B.

YOU CAN ALMOST hear the piano player when you look at the scenes from Cecil B. DeMille's silent pictures in "The Films of Cecil B. DeMille," by Gene Ringgold and De Witt Bodeen (Citadel Press, \$10). DeMille had no less than 52 silent films under his belt before the advent of the talkies, of which he became the P.T. Barnum.

DeMille directed 70 motion pictures, from 1913 to 1956. "The Squaw Man," in 1914, was his first feature film. In it Dustin Farnum, the Gary Cooper of his day, is Capt. James Wynnegate, an Englishman of such nobility of soul that he tacitly takes the blame and leaves England for the Wild West after the theft of charity funds of which he and his cousin, an earl, are joint custodians, though he knows the earl took the money. He is, you see, in love with Lady Diana, his cousin's wife.

DeMille's silent film career was a long succession of such gems; in the five-reeler "What's His Name" the town's soda jerk marries the baker's daughter Nellie, and they are happy though poor, until a musical comedy comes to town and Nellie is discovered as an actress. Nellie becomes a star, of course, and "becomes infatuated with a millionaire." She goes to Reno for a divorce, and the soda jerk and their little daughter, who accompanied Nellie on tour, return home broken-hearted. "The child's subsequent illness brings Harvey and Nellie together again."

That was the movies in the good old days and De Mille elevated them not one jot. He was a famous starmaker, however, and Gloria Swanson was his greatest luminary.

It is a treat, and a laugh, to look at the stills of the old DeMille films, each with their king-sized portions of corn. The photos of old De Mille stars are fascinating — forgotten names like Elliott Dexter, Raymond Hatton and Theodore Roberts, and handsome devils like Wallace Reid, and the equally forgotten but very beautiful Besie Barriscale, Lolita Robertson, Anita King and many another.

DeMille didn't turn Barnum until sound came: "The Sign of the Cross," "Samson and Delilah," "The Ten Commandments" turned the Bible into a series of three-ring circuses. He was a combination of Barnum and the German stage director Max Reinhardt (famous for "The Miracle") with most of Barnum's faults and few of Reinhardt's virtues. Variety often took him to task for his "emphasis on physical dimensions," and even Louella Parsons, seldom critical of a Hollywood product, said of his "Story of Dr. Wassell" that it "at times seems almost too ornate."

Time, in 1935, said of DeMille's "The Crusades": "It is a \$100,000,000 sideshow which has at least three features which distinguish it from the — long line of previous De Mille extravaganzas: It is the noisiest; it is the biggest; it contains no bathos."

But, added Time, it was entertaining.

Miler Betrayed

THE OLYMPIAN. By Brian Glanville. Coward-McCann. \$5.95.

Good adult novels of sports are rare (Heywood Brown's fine tale of a big league outfielder, "The Sun Field," is one of the few that readily come to mind). First-rate novels about the amateur athlete are even harder to come by.

Brian Glanville fills a wide gap in our literature with "The Olympian," the story of the rise and fall of a great athlete, a wonder miler, and his gifted coach, betrayed by his wife while he is called on at Tokyo to make his greatest effort.

Brian Glanville once again proves himself one of the better writers in the English language. "The Olympian" won the 1969 Thomas R. Coward Memorial Award. — N.H.

Two-Edged Knife

PROFESSOR WILMESS MUST DIE. By Paul Rader. The Dial Press. \$4.95.

Satire is literary man's most ferocious weapon. Paul Rader, a veteran college official, exhibits brilliant swordsmanship in this violent assault on the contemporary campus. No one is safe; his lightning blade is used against pious pomposities, academic bootlicking and cynical hypocrisy as well as the mad rebellion of students.

Los Angeles Western College — LAW — was "founded on the proposition that life in America can be elevated to the noble proportions of the classical past, through the application of Christian principles to the process of learning and through steadfast adherence to that golden mean from which comes the coinage of man's finest endeavors."

Seventy-two years later, bearded Rick Kozak, leader of Students for a Just Society (not exactly SDS) sparks some amazing events on campus.

Kozak, mounted on the shoulders of the giant statue of Gen. MacArthur, stirs campus unrest to frenzy by shouting frenetic slogans with a bullhorn. Highlight of the resulting siege of the president's office occurred when Cathy, daughter of one of the school's powerful sponsors walked naked through the office to the restroom. (Later the president tended to disbelieve that the event took place.)

Professor Wilmess, like some professors on real campuses, took the side of the rebels and became faculty adviser to the outlawed SJS. His doom, in one way or another, was sealed. What actually occurred is, however, a shock.

This is satire in the great tradition of Swift. LAW is not a real campus, but those on real campuses will understand and shudder at the realities contained in the novel.

This book is not for everyone. Satire, like rapier fighting, is a highly sophisticated form of manslaughter. — Mark Clutter.

SOUTH COAST BOTANIC GARDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

there will be eucalyptus, sycamore and paulownia trees on the slope. The bubbly brook will drop about 18 inches into the lake that, hopefully, will be completed by Labor Day.

At the garden one may view a specimen of the largest weed known. The ombu or elephant tree is so-called because the roots may be likened to an elephant's foot. This strange plant has no sapwood, no heartwood, so it is called a weed, although it grows quite large. Originally from Argentina, it affords shade during the daytime, but at night it is avoided for then it exudes a very offensive odor!

Kapok or ceiba trees, the bo tree, fruit trees, pine trees, acacias, carobs and palms are to be seen, as are ginkgos, magnolias, cycads and Catalina Ironwoods, Fremontia and Sequoias.

At the garden, too, are plants that are regarded as having a fire-retardant potential and that are being studied in a research project being conducted at the Arboretum. Hills have been seeded with this cover. It is most useful for steep slopes, but does not tolerate traffic.

Monkey flowers, box elders, gooseberry bushes and purple sage are on display. There are saltbrushes, angelicas with their pure white blooms, primroses and California poppies with "crepe-paper" blossoms.

A yellow "Palos Verdes" marguerite, a new cultivar, was introduced to the nursery trade after it was discovered by Woolley in 1966 and propagated in the greenhouse.

Visitors to the South Coast Botanic Garden may be inspired to follow the dream of Mrs. Young and other public-spirited citizens to "brighten the corner" of their own communities.

Southland Magazine



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'21ST CENTURY' PROBE

Infant Life-Death Fight Revealed

New medical procedures and discoveries to treat the unborn and save the lives of the newborn, will be seen in "The 21st Century" report — "The First Ten Months, Part I" — at 6 tonight on channel 2.

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series.

Cronkite will visit the Yale New Haven Hospital where he will provide an on-the-scene report as doctors successfully stage a fight to save the life of a newborn infant. He will interview Dr. Louis Gluck, a pediatrician and director of the hospital's Dana

Newborn Special Care Unit. The latest treatment and equipment in intensive care nurseries to help save the lives of babies will be shown.

Some of the new techniques being used to treat the unborn include: a fetal monitoring system that reveals more information about the unborn baby's heartbeat than a stethoscope; amniocentesis, which enables doctors to look directly at the fetus in the womb by a fiberoptic probe; and an instrument that uses sound waves to detect the heartbeat and circulation of the fetus as early as twelve weeks into the pregnancy.



WALTER CRONKITE WITH DR. LOUIS GLUCK

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Nader ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Joe Tex, Jerry Shane
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, the dancing Step Brothers.
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott ('42)
- 12:30**
- 11 "Naked City, Horace McMahon, Betty Sinclair
- 13 "Movie: "Law and Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)
- 12:45**
- 9 "Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newsservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 1:20**
- 2 "Movie: "White Squaw," David Brian, May Wynn ('56)

- 1:30**
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 11 "Movies: "So Long at the Fair," "Mr. Emanuel" and "Manila Calling"

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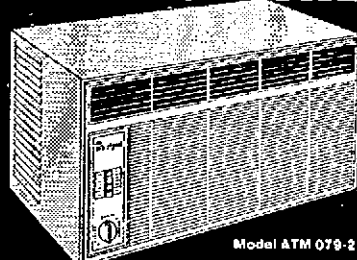
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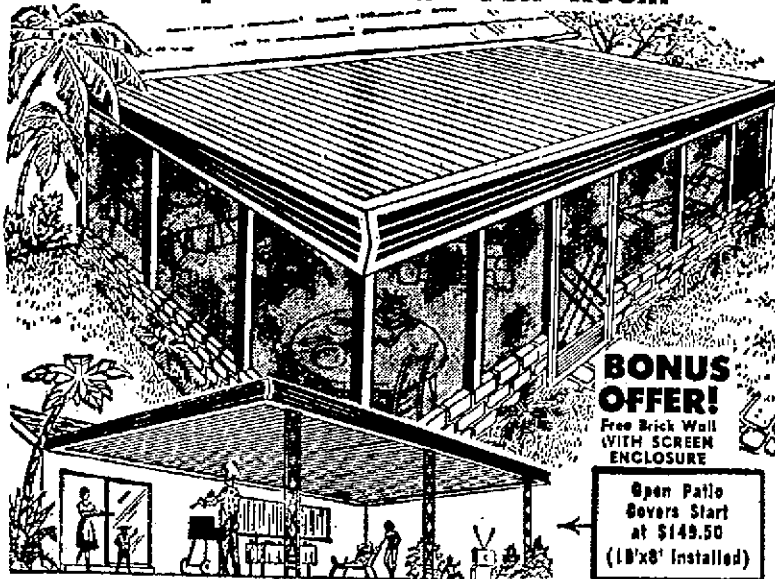
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FRIDAY

July 11, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 *Living Past: "Rise of Ancient Greece"

- 4 Five Day Plan
7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benai, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Robin Knox-Johnston, segments on Apollo 11, movies, the ADA

- 7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo Visit to the Minneapolis Aquatennial parade
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show

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- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 9 Astronuts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robert Goulet
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills, Richard Attenborough (Br.-51)

- 7 Prize Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine ('64). Part 2.

- 9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('54). Past love, in flashback.

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro watches pretty bird-watcher.

- 4 Concentra'n, McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gumbby

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Ray Milland

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

- 13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares

- 9 The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Gateau St. Honore"
9 Debbie Drake Dancerize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John Lunch (with Billy Barty)

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal

- 7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)

- 13 World Adventure: "Glories of Spain"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, Chef Mike Roy's "one-bean" salad, hair stylist Gus LaPree, author Neil Morgan

- 4 You're Putting Me On
5 *Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis, Victor Jory

- 7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell

- 11 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts ('54)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (Game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Larry Blyden

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Blind Goddess," Eric Portman, Ann Crawford (Br.-48)

- 13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward Br.-54

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, with Larry Wilde
4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 9 Movie: "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," Farley Granger, Ray Milland, Joan Collins ('55). Famed murder trial of early 1900s.

- 13 Zoorama. Venomous animals of the sea.

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

- wards (R); Beth Brickell, Dick Patterson

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, James Brown, mentalist Kreskin with card tricks, Dick Clark (who introduced Brown on TV in 1957), comic Clay Tyson, Dee Felice Trio

- 5 *One Step Beyond "Haunted U-Boat," Werner Klemperer

- 7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn, Barbara Bell Geddes, Oscar Homolka ('48). Superb drama, tugging at Heartstrings

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds
Howard K. Smith

- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?" Earl Holliman. In small, deserted town, man is completely alone.

- 11 Pay Cards, Art James, with Ruth Ford

- 13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 Steve Allen Show, Roger C. Carmel, George Jessel (in wheelchair from fractured hip), Solomon Burke, William Morrison

- 7 *Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin ('62). Part two.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown. Enemy agent takes advantage of his boyhood friendship with Scott

- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 2)

- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
11 The John Lennon Special (R): "John and Yoko Have a Message for the World from Their Bed in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal"

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, J. D. Cannon, Alvy Moore

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story," Carlos Baker

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner news
5 Angel Warm-Up, Dick Enberg

- 9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden

- 28 *Sons & Daughters: "Who Do You Think You Are?" Dating practices, boy-girl relationships, popularity, sex education.

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Lana Wood, Cliff Norton, John Hoyt (R). The agents suspect it's more than a coincidence that a repertory company has been set up near the site of several stage holdups.

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, John Vernon, Eddie Firestone, Charles Tyner (R). Manolito goes to the aid of Irish miners in their strike against dangerous working conditions.

- 5 ANGELS vs. OAKLAND! *LOOK FOR ACTION! (see "sports")

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

- 9 *Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Jean Hagen, Frankie Avalon ('62). Struggle for survival after nuclear attack.

- 11 Truth or consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stacy Graham. A lame canary's the key.

- 28 The City Watchers, Chraies Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber. News and events of L.A.

8:00 P.M.

- 7 John Davidson Show. Guest Phyllis Diller plays a topless waitress and pokes fun at Fang and undertakers, while Rich Little impersonates Jose Ferrer.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Glenn Ash (R). A football star gives Gomer, his old pal from Mayberry, two bench passes to the big game.

- 4 Name of the Game: "For Swingers Only," Robert Stack, Ann Blyth, Robert Lansing, Nancy Kovack, Jack Klugman, Clu Gulager (R). A Howard editor is accused of killing a girl in a swinging singles apartment, and the man's wife is so angry at news of his affair that she won't help Dan prove his innocence.

- 11 FROST WARNING! LOOK OUT FOR DAVID 8:30 WEEK NIGHTS on KTVV with actor Rex Harrison, among others

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg. Singer's love for Paul bodes heartbreak.

- 28 *Wars of the Roses—Henry VI: "The Kingmaker" (R). David Warner, Roy Dotrice. Henry's imprisonment, and Edward's marriage to Lady Grey causes Warwick's desertion to the Lancasters.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Youngblood Hawke," James Franciscus, Suzanne Plesh-

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

JOHN LENNON Special
(11, 6:30 p. m.—John and Yoko stage a bed-in for peace in their plush hotel suite in Montreal. If you missed it the first time around, take heart! Here's a repeat, complete with a song and dance prayer ritual by the Krishna Consciousness Society. But expect no sensations like their album cover—the newlywed Lennons are pajama-clad.

ette, Genevieve Page, Eva Gabor, Mary Astor ('64). Inept adaptation of Herman Wouk's best-seller, of a naive writer caught in the publishing web.

7 Judd for Defense, Carl Belz, Nancy Wickwire, Melissa Murphy, Lonny Chapman, Michael Strong (R). The outcome of Judd's defense of a wealthy young kleptomaniac—and liar—hinges on privileged information gained in violation of her rights.

40 *Mexican Movie

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Thomas Gomez

28 *Adventure: "Down in the Darling," Australia's snake infested river.

34 *Constelacion Popo

9:45

5 Angel Wrap-Up

10:00 P. M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Marne Maitland, Anne deVigier, Anna Carteret (R). Investigating an artist's murder, Templar uncovers the swindle operations of a self-styled guru.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, actor Clint Eastwood, singer Dionne Warwick and her sister Dee Dee, impressionist David Frye, writer I. F. Stone

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Morgana King, Muhammad Ali, comic Ralph Pope

11 George Putnam News
28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Airports of the Future"

10:30

13 Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (pt. 4), from Madison Square Garden

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57). A no-holds-barred look at the power of a New York columnist.

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Ed Begley, Jackie Kahane, Spanky Wilson, Randy Sparks Collection. Also portraits of Angela Lansbury and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

13 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald ('55)

11:20

2 11 o'clock Report

11:30

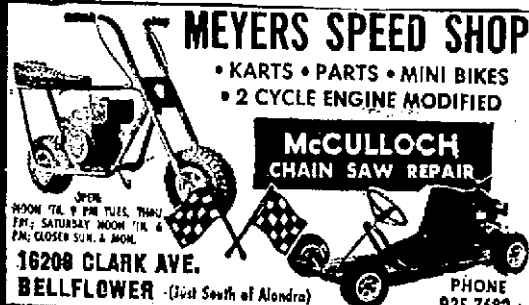
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Milton Berle
7 Joey Bishop Show, Charlie Callas

(Continued on Page 17)

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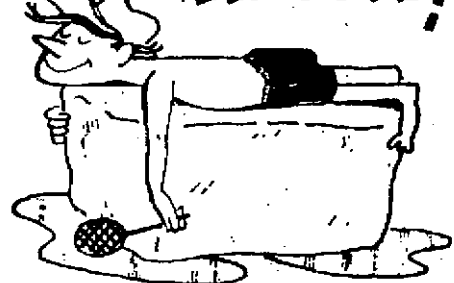
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:30 p. m. (5), shifts Dick Enberg and Don Wells to Oakland for the action as the Angels tangle with the Athletics. (Another telecast with the A's is due Sunday.)

Yard Charm

By Steve Ellingson



A touch of glamor.

YARDS, like wearing apparel, need accessories. We might spend a great deal of money on a suit, but unless it's worn with appropriate accessories such as shoes, jewelry, a bag and so forth which "pick it up," the suit will make no great impression. The same thing applies to our yards. It's the accessories which provide the allure, the glamour and accent which reflect our personalities.

Two such yard accessories are pictured here with actress Jo Anne Lorence. The light post not only adds beauty and charm to your yard, but it has a practical side also. You will find it convenient for illuminating doorways, driveways, house names and numbers. Its friendly glow bids a warm and gracious welcome when guests arrive.

The planter was designed to dramatize any outdoor setting. When painted white, filled with colorful plants, and used on a green lawn, it adds a new dimension to your yard. This one may be wheeled into the sun or shade to give your flowers

the exact kind of treatment they require.

Both of these articles are easily built when you use the full-size patterns. You need only trace the patterns on wood, saw them out and then assemble the parts. Easy-to-understand directions and illustrations are always included.

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Book picturing 400 projects75c
No. 336 Camper's kitchen \$1
No. 259 Ventilated window awning50c

Sunday, July 6, 1969

Throw a Few Things in the Car, Honey

By Jean F. Riss

ON A RECENT weekend we discovered a new way to travel: car camping. If you're getting away from it all, why take it all with you? After several years of cluttered, complex camper vacations, we decided the time had come to Simplify. Just the bare essentials: toss them in the car, and go.

What you lose are some creature comforts and the fun of keeping house on the road in that mobile cabin. What you gain — aah.

Somehow we imagined that food, clothing, cooking and sleeping equipment to last five people for four days could all be tucked into the trunk of our sedan . . . and with the facile grace of the Ugandan hartebeest we would leap toward the vast, gentle pleasures of a Mexican beach, some four hours distant. Yes, Mildred, it can be done. But not easily.

The bare essentials included one 9 x 12 cabin tent and poles, five sleeping bags, two foam mats, three air mattresses, one table, one chair, one stool, one beach umbrella, one 1-burner stove, two lanterns, collapsible grill and wind-screen, ice chest, two-man life raft and aluminum paddles, fishing poles and tackle, and miscellaneous

garments and groceries.

Three hours later, having discarded the suitcases (clothing in paper bags squashes neatly into the odd corner), we wedged the last air mattress under the front seat and noted that a car-top luggage carrier would have been handy. As we prepared to find the children, again, Mrs. Neighbor strolled over.

"Just going off by yourselves," she beamed. "My, aren't you lucky."

We campers make our own luck. I reflected, clutching a lapful of cameras and ham sandwiches. In the 15 years we've been going south to camp along the Pacific coast of Baja California progress has overtaken the area. New motels and trailer parks dot the bluffs, and the surfers have discovered Santini's 39 Kilometer beach camp. The refreshment stand, Mar, Cielo y Tu—Sea, Sky and You — stands abandoned; and they've painted the fish cannery at El Sauzal a bright blue. We pass the familiar Ybarra olive factory, and the carniceria (butcher shop) named Asi Es la Vida — Life is Like That.

Corona Beach (\$1.50 per night per car, includes showers and restrooms),

south of Ensenada on the Bay of Todos Santos, has many charms, but solitude is not one of them. Maybe 197 families had gotten there ahead of us. With persistence we found an overlooked patch of sand adjacent to the hardpan and just big enough for our tent. The trunk burst open with a groan of relief, and in 15 minutes the tent was up and camp established.

On our immediate north, four boys in a blue van with two surfboards on top spent their days tinkering with a marvelous tape deck on which they played the complete works of The Doors and Country Joe and the Fish. Continuously. As far as I know, they never found time to go in the water. To our south, an elaborate family ensemble complete with two tents — one for girls, one for boys — toiled endlessly, preparing food, washing up after, and trying to decide which to do next.

As in years past, several Mexicans brought their horses to the broad, flat beach every morning for hire. But they have been displaced by machines: the hard surface left by the receding tide is perfect for jeeps, scooters, anything with wheels. One old sedan, its doors open and its

dashboard covered with fleecy red sheepskin, pulled up just at the edge of the water where its occupants sprawled on the sand, listening to the ever-present transistors.

In a few minutes' hike the camp is out of earshot, and one is nearly alone with the dunes and the sea. Though the surf was gentle, a steady on-shore breeze pushed the boys' raft back, and they gave up launching it till morning.

Suppertime, and we discovered I'd only forgotten matches, coffee-cups and the other two loaves of bread. At a little stand back along the road we bought relampagos, Mexican matches for two pennies a box, with a picture of Rin Tin Tin on each; and a five-gallon bottle of drinking water for 20 pesos — the bottle alone is worth 17.

A lady with a bucket of fresh tortillas came through the camp and we bought a dozen. We warmed the tortillas and wrapped them around strips of grilled steak garnished with kernel corn heated in the can, and ate them standing — trying not to stare at the people next door sitting down in shifts, with a proper table-

(Continued on Page 16)

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Throw a Few Things in the Car

(Continued from Page 15)

cloth.

At twilight the little skyrockets start going up. Fireworks are legal in Mexico, and vacationing Mexican and American children alike enliven the day with firecrackers, from ladyfingers to cherry bombs, and set the night ablaze with fire. Here and there along the water a surf-fisherman sets up shop — pole, poleholder, bait and lantern — to try for the corbina which are feeding just at the edge of the breakers. Straight out a small light rhythmically winks and disappears as it revolves: el farol, the lighthouse on Todos Santos Island. Across the bay the lights of Ensenada, a jeweled scarf, spangle the dark hillside.

Viewed from the low dunes to the south, the camp is a buzz of domesticity. The clang of equipment, shouts of children, smells of cooking rising — the nightly encampments of pioneers traveling west must have looked much like this. With one great exception: for the howling omen we have substituted the whining motorcycle and the full-throated growl of the jeep.

At the end of camp several jeeping families are in residence. One jeepster has already become notorious: he is eternally in transit.

Like the cowboy who never walked if he could ride, this jeep fetches the children, runs down for a look at the water, carries its owner to the restroom not quite a city block away. His touch is distinctive; when he pauses to talk with another jeepster, or when he comes home for a minute to speak with the wife, he sits in neutral and guns the motor in a little melody — R u m R U M Mmmm — which by now everyone recognizes.

In the darkness, solitary watchers sitting on the sand, arms locked around knees, waiting for the blue flash of phosphorus as the breaker curls, are suddenly caught blinking in his headlights as he careens toward them across the sand. And in the misty gray morning, numberless still bodies flinch and quiver as that jeep fires up, heralding the new day.

The sun burns through the haze; the wind is down, the raft successfully launched. We set out along the beach toward the channel at Estero, keeping a wary eye out for kids getting their turn

at the wheel of the family jeep, kiting along the hard sand and screeching to a stop in a showering arc. Six, eight Mexican runners in bright-striped satin shirts, very official-looking, jog down the beach and then back, circling two men with a tape and a stop watch. Are they boxers? Track competitors, perhaps? They nod and smile shyly as they jog past. This morning the white-capped channel yields only little sharks, gray and leopard.

With the car, camp and transportation are handily separate, simplifying the daily run into town for fireworks and soft drinks, a chunk of ice and an excuse to practice our Spanish. By now we should be quite over this touristy curio-hunting, but we always wind up buying something: leather sandals, an alligator billfold, hand-blown glass, blue or green or amber, from Avalos, or the fanciful handpainted birds from Tonala.

At the harbor we get a kilo of huge shrimp, and take them back to grill for dinner — one or two are somewhat crunchy from sand kicked up by a passing kid. Our neighbor lady brings her hamburgers over to grill, and sighs, "I still have 14 big cans of juice left. And spaghetti, and chili up to here..."

Nighttime, and a repeat of the fireworks display. A series of skyrockets into the breakers and explodes with a little hup! The grunion are running tonight, late: those silvery little fish which come up with the highest tide and turn on their tails and lay their eggs in the sand... which wait there a month and hatch on the next high high tide. The fish must be caught bare-handed; nearly everyone stays up to watch, and drowsy little children stagger around in the firelight and collapse giggling in the sand.

A squarish illuminated balloon rises. It is a big, clear, plastic bag with a candle fixed in the bottom. In the shadow the three horses go by like phantoms, dark among the dark dunes, their hoofbeats covered by the sound of the surf. The lighted balloon rises straight overhead and is lost in the overcast.

Gradually the camp settles down. The people in back are having a little party — it is impossible not so eavesdrop, they're only six feet away. They're discussing draft dodgers, Vietnam. "I don't blame them," a woman's voice says. "I wouldn't go

PE PARADE

Poodle of the Opera

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHAT IS A carnival without a dog joining in the merry making? Not much, or so must think the producers of "Carnival," the Long Beach Civic Light Opera set at Concert Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, for July 10 through 13, and July 17 through 20, with hours being 8:30 p.m. except for the Sunday performances July 13 and 20 when the time will be 2:30 p.m. (July 17 sold out in advance.)

Lovable showoff who will be cavorting on stage in the musical drama is Toni, more formally Le Paul Toni Tar Babe UD (Utility Dog), Toy Poodle owned and trained by Joyce Radcliffe of Comp-ton and cued at the Opera by Dorothy Huber of Long Beach Dog Obedience Club. When rehearsals first started, Toni was supposed just to walk off the stage on her hind feet. But, since she can weave, waltz, and in other ways win onlookers' hearts, her acting debut has been padded until she is now practically one of the cast.

Life has been quite good to Toni. When she was a wee ball of black fluff and needed mothering, Mrs. Radcliffe's old Dachshund, Trinka, took her under her "wing." Later it was learned that Toni was a natural retriever, so into obedience classes went she. A while later, she had her C.D. (Companion Dog), C.D.X. (Companion Dog Excellent), and U.D. (Utility Dog). Toni once delighted children at a Pomona Fair by retrieving a huge dumbbell in her mouth. (Actually the dumbbell was made of balsawood and was almost feather-



Toni, Toy Poodle owned by Joyce Radcliffe, will make her opera debut in Long Beach. She's posed here with obedience trophies.

light). Then there was time-off for Toni to give birth to twins.

I don't know what is in store next for Toni. Hollywood, maybe? With her gay, bouncy, loving demeanor plus her Utility degree, 'most anything could happen.

Registration-wise, the Poodle in three sizes is America's favorite breed. Over-breeding is not good, however, for too many Poodles are nervous raggmops. Don't buy one unless you get a good one and can keep it comfortably groomed. There are books on the subject, one fine one being "The Complete Poodle Clipping & Grooming Book" by Shirlee Kallstone, published by Howell Book House, New York. Also, observe when your Poodle is professionally groomed.

The Poodle is German in origin and was used as a water retriever. Part of his coat was shorn to facilitate swimming progress. When the breed became the national dog of

France, his coat was styled according to owner's tastes. For show, certain trims are required.

DATES: July 19-20, Associated Poodle Clubs of California Seminar, Marina del Rey Hotel, Los Angeles. Contact Walter LeGrande, 5642 Peabody St., Long Beach. Today, German Shepherd Dog Club puppy match, Morgan Park, 14255 E. Ramona Blvd., Baldwin Park. July 12, Dalmatian Club of S.C. specialty 'Atlantis Park, Garden Grove. July 12, Downey Obedience Club practice match, Imperial Park, Downey, with entries starting at 4 p.m. July 13, Orange Empire Dog Club show, Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino. July 19, Southwest Obedience Club trial, late afternoon and evening, Rosecrans Park, 149th and Vermont, Gardena. July 19, Boxer Club of S.C., Imperial Park, Downey. July 20, Orange Coast Boxer Club, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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either." Our two-tent neighbors come home, very loud and happy, having sampled Ensenada night life; one of them is cheerfully, interminably sick in the sand.

A group of teen-agers stands outside the lighted restroom; two smiling boys put out their arms like semaphores — "Toll gate! All we want is 20 cents." I dig in my pockets, produce only three life-savers. "Thank you, lady. You're a nice lady." A minute later they stand in a tight, serious knot, and some one is saying, "They don't understand teen-agers."

Between the dark tents a light-colored cat prowls like a wisp of smoke,

looking for scraps, bait left on hooks. The sleeping bag is cold and sticky, from the salt air. In the silent camp, someone sets off a cannon cracker.

By the fourth day we are all sunburned in bad places, noses, backs of knees, tops of feet; and the food is gone except for cold cereal with milk and raisins. The notorious jeep driver, puzzled, tells my husband that "they are trying to block his way to the restroom: this morning cars were parked across both roads. The kids are getting mean — 'I'm telling Dad,' and 'Get away from me, you woman.'"

We collapse, disassemble, shake, deflate, fold

and stuff everything back into the car, and start out ahead of the traffic. In Ensenada we buy two hot roast chickens and dismember them on a bath towel as we head north — this trip having used half as much gas as before and having cut our traveling time by a third. Across the border and into the antiseptic sanctuary of a gas-station restroom where we wash away a little of the salt, soot and chicken. And then on, home... driving down our quiet, grassy street where the houses are yards apart. Mrs. Neighbor is out watering.

"Hello!" she calls. "Back already? Well, did you all have a nice rest?"

'MISS CALIFORNIA WORLD'

Downey Contest Due on TV

Forty of California's most beautiful girls will be on parade Saturday as Channel 11 brings viewers live and in color the final competition in the "Miss California World" pageant.

Emanating from the Tropicana Room of Downey's Tahitian Village Hotel, the 8 to 10 p.m. "girl watching" special will select the shapely miss who'll represent the Golden State in national competition for "Miss World USA."

CO-PRODUCED by actor Skip Young and Bill Welsh, Channel 11's executive director of special events, with musical backing by Manny Harmon's Orchestra, the judging will be on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure.

The seven-member panel of judges, along with the television outfits, evening gowns and Hawaiian-designed swimsuits.

And, while selection of "Miss California World" to represent the state in national finals in Baltimore, Md., will be the featured attraction, contestants and members of the press will select "Miss Congeniality" and "Miss Photogenic" respectively.

The 40 beauties, each sponsored by cities in California, will parade before judges in mini-moonshots, gowns and swimsuits for placing among the 15 finalists, after which the top five point-makers are selected. Judging then follows for four runners-up and "Miss California World."

AMONG JUDGES will be Frank Sinatra Jr., Pamela Pall, former "Miss California World" and "Miss World USA," and Parvis Afshar, president of the Continental Academy of Performing Arts in Hollywood.

Co-producer Young said the new "Miss California World" will fly to Sacramento to meet Governor Ronald Reagan and reign with two other beauties over the California Exposition Festival.

In addition, the shapely miss will join Young on his next handshaking tour of American bases in Vietnam and receive a charter membership into the Sea of Tranquility Yacht Club — just as soon as the lunar surface lake is filled.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

11:55

2 *Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell,

CHICANO

(Continued from Page 1)

30 minutes. The show, made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation, will attempt to show the largely unknown wealth of art and culture of the barrio and vast contribution which Mexican-Americans have made to California and the Southwest.

Lloyd Nolan ('51). Fast-talking race track bum has to come up with the bundle he owes the syndicate.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe ('52)

12:30

11 *Naked City, John McIntire, Harry Bel-laver

13 *Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger ('40)

12:50

9 *Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, May Wynn ('58)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

11 From the Inside-Out

1:30

11 *Movies: "Island Rescue," Death on the

Four Poster" and "100 Cries of Terror"

1:40

2 *Movie: "Cargo to Capetown," John Ireland ('50)

2:00 A.M.

5 Country Music Time, Ernest Tubb, the Stoneman Family



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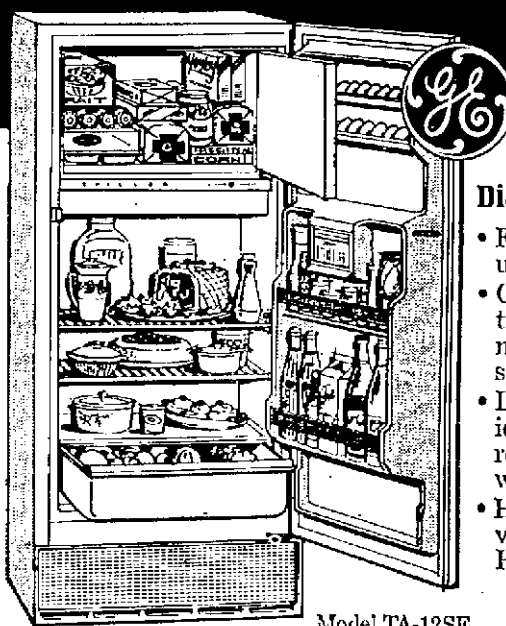
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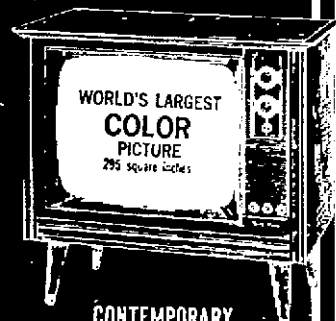
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July 12, 1969

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 New Casper Cartoons

7:30

- 2 Black Heritage
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 British Open Golf Championship (see sports)

- 11 *Movie: "Young Lov-ers," Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle ('50)
- 13 *Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny

- 9 *Most of Maturity "Be a Joiner"

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Country Music Time
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 9 Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran, Wildlife ('52)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid

- 4 Baseball Today
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 *Movie: "Elephant Boy," Sabu ('37)
- 13 *Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)

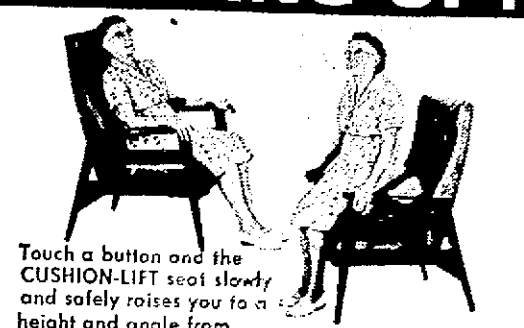
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SPORTS TODAY

BRITISH OPEN Golf Championship, 7:30 a.m. (7), beam the last five holes live, with taped highlights airing at 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Wrigley Field where the Philadelphia Phillies try to cool off the Chicago Cubs.

VOLLEYBALL, 1 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the Long Beach Sports Arena for contests between men's and women's teams from Japan and the U.S.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes the entire show to live-on-tape coverage of the International invitational swimming and diving championships at Santa Clara's International Swim Center.

SPORTSMEN'S WORLD Award Presentations, 6:30 p.m. (11), repeats the 90-min. show, held June 28 in Las Vegas, in which Lew Alcindor and 11 former sports greats were honored with Victors.

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|---|---|
| 11:15
4 Baseball (see sports)
11:30
2 The Hercules
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, guests
9 *Movie: "Ten Days to Tulare," Sterling Hayden ('58)
12:00 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Curvette K-225," Randolph Scott | semester.
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Housing for Minorities" (postponed)
5 Scene '70, Teen-age
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Zoorama: Lizards
28 *Innovations: "Mile-High Speakers" (R)
34 *Football (soccer) |
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| 12:30
2 Johnny Quest
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Linda Ronstadt, Chuck Barris
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 *Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino ('54)
1:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('59)
9 *Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack,
11 Volleyball: U.S. vs. Japan (see sports) | 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). California's notorious highwayman, Tiburcio Vasquez.
4 KNBC Newservice
9 "Twilight Zone: "The Lonely."
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, the Youngbloods
28 *A New Look at ESP: "ESP over Distances — Psychokinesis" (2 1/2 hours). Trans-Atlantic experiment, telepathy. |
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| 1:30
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall ('51)
4 Movie: "Next to No Time," Kenneth More
5 *Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster,
13 *Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell ('45)
2:30
9 *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd (Br. '61)
3:00 P.M.
2 Dial M for Music,
11 *Movie: "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed ('58) | 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Porter Wagoner Show with Bill Carlisle
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
6:30
4 The Heart Is Not Wrinkled, Piers Anderton
5 Melody Ranch, with Judy West, "Nudie"
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Prof. Irwin Corey,
11 Third Annual Sports-men's World Awards (R), Art Linkletter |
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| 3:30
2 Movie: "Hercules vs. the Moon Men, Alan Steel (Ital. '64)
4 *Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett ('56)
7 British Open Golf
13 Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Jose Marco ('60)
4:00 P.M.
5 *Jai Alai
9 Wagon Train,
4:30
11 *Outer Limits
5:00 P.M.
2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Jack Carter. Start of new talent | 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Spring Rendezvous," James MacArthur, Brioni Farrell, Gregg Palmer, Kit Carson must challenge renegade trapper to a duel on horseback in order to placate the Arapahos and win his pretty squaw.
13 Wonders of World: "Greenland Adventure"
34 *Do-Re-Mi
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason (R): "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jomar Condini. Visiting Rome, Ralph suspects his wife, Alice, of carrying on a wild romance
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Gary Crosby, Nydia Westman (R). In between calls on a fur robbery, a family fight and a noise complaint, Officer Reed tries to get laughs by telling a shaggy dog story. |
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| York Crusade (pt. 5),
7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Singer Mary Wilson, of the Supremes, questions three hidden bachelors
9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom ('56)
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Hungary for Adventure" | Barbara Rush (R). Mannix seeks the help of a glamorous widow in his search for a manuscript that holds the key to an unsolved crime.
9 Movie: "You're My Everything," Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter
11 Ken Jones News
13 Ernest Tubbs Show
28 NET Playhouse: "Home," Irene Dailey, Louise Latham, Dennis Patrick, Roger Davis
34 Boxing from Mexico |
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8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Oscar Beregi, Lewis Charles, Pupee Bocar (R). Agent 99 poses as a flamenco dancer with Smart as a seedy doctor as they try to track down a cache of hidden gems in Mexico.
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 Miss California World Beauty Pageant, Byron Palmer, Bill Welsh
 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Outdoor World of Wyoming"
 28 NET Festival (R): "Coleman Hawkins — In Memoriam," Dan Morgenstern. Final on-camera appearance of the famed jazzman.

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| 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Barry Livingston (R). It's a double crisis! Ernie's accused of stealing lunches out of school lockers — and the Douglasses realize they can't tell the triplets apart.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Show (R). Gregg wants to bring Carolyn into the romantic mood of a bygone era, but his efforts are upset by the pressures of the present.
5 *Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner
7 Lawrence Welk Show. In the third of six summer repeats, tunes of the big band era are recalled, opening with "Pennsylvania Polka."
13 Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). The Heroes join forces with an undercover agent, and travel to Berlin where a defector can compromise the entire underground operation.
4 *Movie: "Jumping Jacks," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Robert Strauss, Mona Freeman, Dick Erdman
13 Bill Anderson Show
28 Critique, Stanly Kauffman, John Schlesinger. Highlight's of "Midnight Cowboy" | 10:30
7 Now—SATURDAY EDITION!
* "EYEWITNESS NEWS" with BILL BONDS & STU NAHAN
11 The Joe Pyne Show
13 Swingin' Gospel
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
7 ABC Weekend News
11:15
2 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Ward Bond ('50). Adequate performances, but a classic it ain't.
7 *Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon DeWilde, Carol Lynley ('59)
11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), David Janssen, David Frye, Greg Morris, Barbara Parkins, Peter Graves, Edy Williams
5 *Movie: "Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9 Movie: "Your Shadow Is Mine," Jill Haworth
13 Commercial |
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| 11:45
13 *Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hull ('44)
12:30
11 *Men in Crisis: "Castro vs. Batista"
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper, Rod Steiger ('55). Excellent.
4 Movie: "Curse of the Werewolf," Clifford Evans ('61)
11 *Movies: "Things to Come," "Baby & the Battleship" and "Retik, the Moon Menace" | 1:30
5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40) |
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| 1:30
5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40) | 1:30
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SPECIAL
THE HEART Is Not Wrinkled (4), 6:30 p.m. — In hour condensed from an 8-part "Newservice" series, Piers Anderton looks at the joys and sorrows of the aging in our society from the recreation centers and senior citizen communities, to the inevitable decline that leads to the nursing home.

MISS CALIFORNIA World (11), 8 p.m. — Bill Welsh goes backstage at the Tropicana Room of Downey's Tahitian Village, where Byron Palmer hosts the pageant to select from among 40 girls the state's entrant in the national finals at Baltimore. In a salute to Apollo 11, contestants will appear in min moonshot outfits, as well as evening gowns and Hawaiian swimsuits. (Want more? Okeeh, next Saturday it's the Miss Universe contest from Miami Beach, on CBS.)

Teens in Action

In Love With Age



MOST PEOPLE VIEW business owners as gray-haired, steely-eyed men, but the latest entry to the Long Beach business community is a pretty, blue-eyed, 13-year-old girl. Dorena (Dodie) Crouch, an eighth grader at Lindbergh Junior High, has just opened her own antique shop next to her home at 635 E. Market St.

Dodie is the owner and sole employee of her shop, which is stocked with some of her own antiques and other items taken on consignment. She sold some of her less-prized items to pay the expenses, redecorated a building her father used for storage, obtained the necessary licenses, and now is one of Long Beach's youngest businesswomen.

Dodie's doll collection, which includes 200 antique bisque dolls, has been featured in antique catalogs. Now, she is concentrating on furniture. She recently acquired a 200-year-old, hand-carved chair and a "Gone with the Wind" style, cranberry glass lamp.

She not only collects the antiques, but also restores them. Her life's ambition is to collect enough antiques to completely furnish a house.

Her views:

—Many people might think I'm too young to have my own business, but I think I will do all right. I have a tremendous love for antiques, and I have always wanted to have my own shop. When you enjoy something, you usually do it well. I have read every book on antiques I can find so I will be able to know the proper value for different antiques.

—Running an antique shop is more difficult than running other types of shops such as clothing stores because you do not have any suggested retail price lists to consult. You must know the history of an antique and its scarcity to know its value.

—There are so many things to do before you can open any type of

business, but everyone I have dealt with has been very helpful. They are surprised at my age, but they encourage me. I had to get a business license from the city, have my shop okayed by the building inspector, file with the Franchise Tax Board, and check with the police department because I am selling used items.

—Some young people say Americans are cruel people, but I have met only kind people. Everybody has gone out of their way to help me. Each agency I dealt with wished me success in my business. After meeting the people in the various government agencies, I can't agree with the opinion of some young people that everything in this country is bad.

—Young people also talk about the generation gap, but I don't think there is one. I feel I have so much in common with older people because of my antique collecting. Most of my collector friends are older women. My younger friends enjoy looking at my collection, but they are not interested in collecting antiques.

—I still enjoy doing things with my younger friends. I like to go to the dances and other school activities, but my main interest is still my antiques. Many young people can't understand my love for these things. They say how can someone so young like something so old, but I have always had a feeling for old things. It's a hard thing to explain, but when I am with my antiques I can almost feel their age. I can picture the way things used to be. I sometimes think I was born in the wrong century. I would like to have lived in the 19th century.

—The price of antiques is going up every day, but I would never buy antiques for an investment. I am a collector first and a dealer second. Every bit of money I make in my shop will be put right back into buying more antiques. I hope I can find some of the things I have been looking for when people start bringing their old furniture to my shop. I don't know whether I will be a good businesswoman because I can't resist buying a lovely antique for my own collection.

—I think it is important to save the old things because without them you lose the traditions of a country. When I get an antique, I want to know everything about it such as who made it and where it was made. I have a French lace dress which was made for Abraham Lincoln's inauguration, but I don't know who owned the dress. I would like to know everything about the dress because it can tell me something about the customs and styles of that time. —Carolyn Hayes.

Tombstone Tattle

By Bob and Jan Young

EPITAPHS ARE usually matter-of-fact statements perpetuating a name, a date and a memory. But frequently the tales told by tombstones also reflect the personality of the deceased or the sentiments of the survivors. And sometimes the sentiments are faintly mocking and macabre. For example, this inscription:

HERE LIES A MAN WHOSE CROWN
WAS WON
BY BLOWING INTO AN EMPTY GUN

Another, rich with heavy-handed irony, was placed over the grave of a Girard, Penn., girl:

IN THE MEMORY OF
ELLEN JOHNSON WHO WAS
FATALLY BURNED BY THE
EXPLOSION OF A LAMP
FILLED WITH DANFORTH'S NON-EX-
PLOSIVE
BURNER FLUID!

The Arizona Chamber of Commerce might object to this epitaph, carved during frontier days:

HERE LIES JOHN COIL
A SON OF THE TOIL
WHO DIED ON ARIZONA SOIL
HE WAS A MAN OF CONSIDERABLE
VIM
BUT THIS HERE AIR WAS TOO HOT
FOR HIM

A more macabre inscription, which showed the old West's persuasive fear of infectious disease, appeared on this grave marker:

JOHN BLAIR
DIED OF SMALL POX
COWBOY THREW A ROPE
OVER HIS FEET AND
DRAGGED HIM TO HIS GRAVE

Cowboys were not alone in remembering how the deceased had been carried off. One statement on a 6-year-old child's grave says bitterly:

KILLED BY AN UNSKILLED DR.

And when his second child died as a result of what he believed to be medical bungling, an Iowa father purchased a memorial which stood above both graves. It read:

LET MEDICAL SCIENCE LOOM UP
HIGH AS IT WILL
THE ORDER OF QUACKS
WILL STICK TO IT STILL

But not all headstones proclaim gloomy thoughts. One chap — who apparently had been free-handed in picking up tabs for food and drinks — continued the tradition into the grave with his last comment:

THIS ONE IS ON ME TOO

Occasionally, professional men have taken as their epitaphs phrases from their earthly work. One doctor, for example, finally flouted the rule that prohibits physicians from advertising. He had the following carved on his headstone:

OFFICE UPSTAIRS

Not to be outdone, a California lawyer's gravestone read:

THE DEFENSE RESTS

Other toilers in the mortal vineyard simply sought identification with their profession. A newspaperman's epitaph said: COPY ALL IN. An Iowa traveling salesman ordered: MY TRIP IS ENDED SEND MY SAMPLES HOME. Survivor of a railroad man buried in a Colorado cemetery carved a curious question on his stone: PAPA—DID YOU WIN YOUR WATCH? An Indiana teacher has a brief memorial: SCHOOL IS OUT. TEACHER HAS GONE HOME. And the consuming interest of another dead man was told in two words: PLAY BALL!

According to one legend, the first wife of a man named Jim Corde died from his physical abuse, but his second wife was a woman of Amazonian durability. When she died of natural causes, widower Corde respectfully inscribed:

SHE WAS HARD TO BEAT

But wives often have the last words of funeral occasions, such as this caustic gravestone squelch:

STRANGER CALL THIS NOT
A PLACE OF GLOOM
TO ME IT IS A PLEASANT SPOT
MY HUSBAND'S TOMB

Another wife bequeathed a few thoughtful, albeit bitter, lines:

AFTER HAVING LIVED
WITH HER HUSBAND FOR SOME
65 YEARS, SHE DIED IN HOPES
OF A BETTER LIFE

Sometimes the slip of a stonecutter's chisel can result in a monumental mo. One tombstone proclaimed that the man beneath it had GONE TO BE AN ANGEL. Instead of ANGEL. When a New Hampshire man wanted to say, MY GLASS IS RUN, the last word came out RUM. And a grieving husband wasn't advertising his wife's physical shortcoming when he tombstone read: LORD, SHE IS THIN. Later it was amended to read as intended: LORD, SHE IS THINE.

Some tombstones indicate the inevitability of death. One said, NOW AIN'T THAT TOO BAD. Another marker, possibly that of a suicide, read: ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE. And sometimes survivors are hard-put to say anything significant about the deceased. One stonecutter was ordered to chisel this memorial for a Vermont woman:

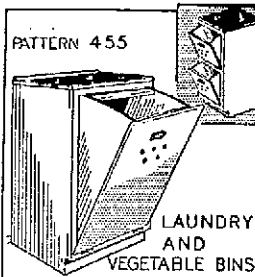
SHE LIVED—WHAT MORE CAN BE
SAID?
SHE DIED—AND ALL WE KNOW
SHE'S DEAD

And one man apparently couldn't resist his last opportunity to make a play on words when he ordered this grave tablet:

UNDER THIS SOD
UNDER THESE TREES
LIES THE BODY OF JONATHAN
PEASE
HE IS NOT HERE
BUT ONLY HIS POD
HE HAS SHELLED OUT HIS PEAS
AND GONE TO HIS GOD

YOU MAKE IT

Tip the bin forward and you have easy access to contents. It may be a deep bin for laundry or a shallow pair for potatoes and onions. Pattern 455, which gives material list and actual-size guides, also illustrated steps for making these counter-top bins, is 50 cents. It also is one of four full-size patterns in the Kitchen Planner Pack-set No. 51 — all for \$1.50.



Southland Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 50
New Windsor, N.Y. 12550

Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Helen Fasulo
ACROSS

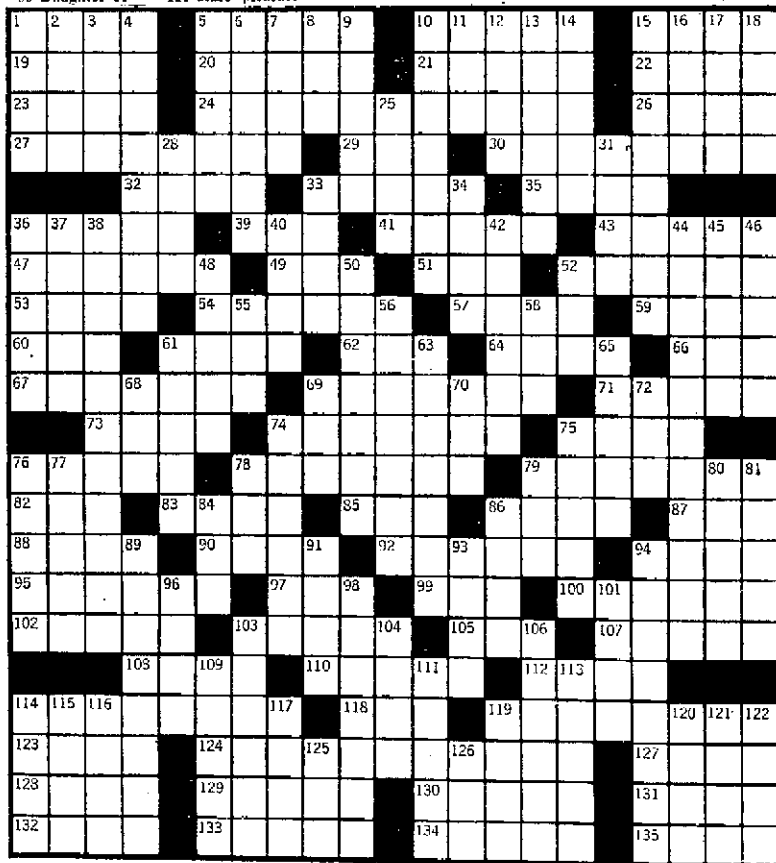
- 1 Miller.
- 5 Threaten.
- 10 Florida resort city.
- 15 Sign of the Zodiac.
- 19 River in Spain.
- 20 Suppose.
- 21 Scottish musician.
- 22 Symbol of sanctity.
- 23 Ground.
- 24 Genghis Khan's forces: 2 words.
- 26 Duck genus.
- 27 Theological school.
- 29 Coining device.
- 30 Doubter.
- 32 Impression.
- 33 Revolution.
- 35 Asian countries.
- 36 Turbine power.
- 39 Mouths; Lat.
- 41 Sea duck.
- 43 French textile fabric.
- 47 Gorge.
- 49 Put a question.
- 51 Refrain.
- 52 Mailing card.
- 53 Disencumbers.
- 54 Cottage flower.
- 57 Threesome.
- 59 River into Donegal Bay.
- 60 Daughter of

- Cadmus.
- 61 Guy rope.
- 62 Of recent vintage.
- 64 Oppositionist.
- 66 Account; Abbr.
- 67 Faultless.
- 69 Knitted blankets.
- 71 Anthem.
- 73 Of this kind.
- 74 Horticulturist.
- 75 Toadfish.
- 76 On guard.
- 78 Visitors.
- 79 Arctic transportation: 2 words.
- 82 Brink.
- 83 Closed.
- 85 Malignant spirit, in old Greek religion.
- 86 Solid having six sides.
- 87 Marsh elder.
- 88 Coral ridge.
- 90 Flag.
- 92 Nonchalant.
- 94 Anatomy: Abbr.
- 95 Set on fire.
- 97 Nickname for a Scot.
- 99 Flounder.
- 100 Fall back.
- 102 Alteration.
- 103 Dinner course.
- 105 Enjoyment.
- 107 Ancient Asians.
- 108 Gambling game.
- 110 Rare pleasure.

- 112 Copycat.
- 114 Disrespectful.
- 118 Stripling.
- 119 Norwegian islands in Arctic Ocean.
- 123 Business transaction.
- 124 Punch and Judy.
- 127 Danube tributary.
- 128 British noble.
- 129 City on the Mohawk.
- 130 Pounds.
- 131 Lilliputian.
- 132 Attorney: Abbr.
- 133 Tasty.
- 134 Torment.
- 135 Asian bovine.

- 14 Stadium.
- 15 Punish.
- 16 Harangue.
- 17 Asian mountain range.
- 18 Autumn pear.
- 25 French Riviera resort.
- 28 J. Verne character.
- 31 Modern Christiania.
- 33 Pocket money.
- 34 Prepare copy.
- 36 "Paper" money.
- 37 19th century French historian.
- 38 Signature on a check.
- 40 Piquant.
- 42 Wandering.
- 43 Space ship.
- 45 Jousting weapon.
- 46 Put into office.
- 48 Nick.
- 50 Relatives.
- 52 Crustible.
- 55 Scoundrel.
- 56 Stages.
- 58 Office incumbents.
- 61 Cults.
- 63 Moved with a buzzing sound.
- 65 Elfigy.
- 68 Animal's coat.
- 69 100 per cent.
- 70 Burro.
- 72 Saturn's wife.
- 74 Bluebeard's

- last wife.
- 75 Temperate.
- 76 Edge of a molding.
- 77 City on the Meuse.
- 78 Varlet.
- 79 Drab color.
- 80 Shirk.
- 81 Tropical fruits.
- 84 Make haste.
- 86 Island of the Philippines.
- 89 Spasmodically.
- 91 Sea dog.
- 93 Catamaran.
- 94 Bitterness.
- 96 Natterjack.
- 98 Freight unit.
- 101 Donkey: Ger.
- 103 Piece of piano music.
- 104 College administrator.
- 106 Seedless oranges.
- 109 Twin brother of Romulus.
- 111 Proficient.
- 113 Outmoded.
- 114 Opinion.
- 115 Food.
- 116 Segment.
- 117 Voyage.
- 119 Greek colonnade.
- 120 Land of the Orient.
- 121 Grade.
- 122 WCTU members.
- 125 Here: Fr.
- 126 Shoe tip.



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JIM, CLAUDIA HARDEN WITH DEEJAY RONNY MCCOY

'LOCAL RADIO' EXPERIMENT JELLS

(Continued from Page 4)

programs, Long Beach public service efforts and Long Beach sports," Harden explained.

THE IDEA IS that the

station can provide "something for everybody" instead of jumping on the broadcast bandwagon of specializing in rock and roll, tunes from the big band era, all-talk shows or

all-news programming.

To facilitate their aim of diversified programming, the Hardens relocated broadcast facilities last week in a handsome new suite on the second floor of the Pacific Coast Club.

With programming that has included such widely diversified attractions as Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor reports and a benefit show for the newly-created Long Beach Free Clinic, and which combines bright newscasts in contrast to the far-out rock lore (late at night, of course) of Ronny McCoy, the Hardens believe they may have the combination necessary to crack Long Beach's "we won't listen" syndrome.

RADIO



KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KA 1—1430 KFOX—1260 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLCB—570 KRKD—1150 XEBB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels at White Sox
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Astros at Padres (dbl)
10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: "Southland Economy"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ.
KFI—News Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KHJ—Great Morning
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Newspaper
KMPC—Perspective
KABC—On Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sinners
KFOX—Catholic Basil
KGER—World Mission

KFI—Christian Science

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer

KMPC—Perspective
KABC—Revival Hour
KHJ—Continental
KRLA—Continental
KFOX—Dick Cavalli Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—3-Carrot News
KMPC—Billy Graham

KFI—Here's to You
KHJ—Back to God
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KFI—Charlie Times
KMPC—Bible Stories

KFI—News: Traffic
KMPC—1/2 Cook Show
KX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

KFI—Tom Cameron
KFI—D.A. Goodline
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Ocm Door

KFI—Jerry Bishop (to 3)

KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. William Proxmire
10:00 a.m.

KFI—News: Traffic
KMPC—1/2 Cook Show
KX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

KFI—Tom Cameron
KFI—D.A. Goodline
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KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. William Proxmire
10:00 a.m.

KFI—News: Traffic
KMPC—1/2 Cook Show
KX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Baseball: Angels
at Chicago White Sox
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—World Mission
KGER—Word of Grace

KMPC—Lilly Phillips
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

KOGO—Baseball: Houston
Astros at Padres (double
header)

KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati
Reds at Dodgers
KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

KGER—Hour of Faith

KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnny Darrin, to 6

KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

KFI—Ted Quillen (to 3)
KFI—Johnny Williams
KGER—AM Golden

KGER—Revival Time

KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 3)
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour

KGER—Family Bible Hour

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX (to 3)
KFI—Billy Graham

KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KFI—Shoof Chronicle
KGER—Remembrance Mission

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KABC—Issues & Answers
Sec. of Transportation
John A. Volpe
KGER—Radio Bible Class

KOGO—Campana Viewpoint
"The Relevance of
Education"

KABC—News
KRLA—Mike Ambrose

KMPC—Perspective
KFI—Shoof Chronicle
KGER—Remembrance Mission

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KABC—Issues & Answers
Sec. of Transportation
John A. Volpe
KGER—Radio Bible Class

KOGO—Campana Viewpoint
"The Relevance of
Education"

KABC—News
KRLA—Mike Ambrose

KFOX—Personal Opinion
Tom Clay

KGER—Gordon Palmer
KABC—Religion on Line

KGER—Bethel Hour

KLAC—Bill Taylor
KX—Weekend News

KGER—Am. Indian Church

KGER—Sunshine Mission

KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square Group
KGER—Bethel Church

KMPC—M. S. Jackson
KFOX—City Explorer

KMPC—University Explorer

KNX—Face the Nation (to 12)
Sen. William Proxmire
(to 12)

KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Light

KMPC—Lutheran News

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham

KMPC—News: KMPC
Forum (to 12)
KABC—News: "South
and a World Economy,"
R. Gene Conable

KABC—News: Your Child
KX—Weekend News
KGER—Bethel Church

KABC—Education Report

KFI—Bible Class
KABC—Innovative A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Messages of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—MAYO News

KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Sec. Sec.
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission

KABC—Space & Science

KABC—First Person
KABC—Hour of Decision
KX—Midnight
KLAC—Kern Walker, to 6
KFI—Frank Terry

KABC—News
KRLA—Mike Ambrose

KMPC—Perspective
KFI—Shoof Chronicle
KGER—Remembrance Mission

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KABC—Issues & Answers
Sec. of Transportation
John A. Volpe
KGER—Radio Bible Class

THE RESPONSE

showed the Hardens something else. They learned they have listeners in such far-away places as Van Nuys and Hollywood but well over 50 per cent of the letters came from the Long Beach area, plus some from Orange County.

"We're going to do everything known to broadcasting to try and get through to Long Beach," Jim said, softly.

"We'll have to consider automating the station—just playing music and making money," he said. "It'll be a shame if we do it that way and we don't think we'll have to."

"We'd like to think that there is room in this city for one station that really belongs to Long Beach."

It figures to be an interesting experiment.

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KXLU	99.1	KTET	94.3	KCBH	98.7	KBCA	105.1
KPFK	98.7	KMET	54.7	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KRKD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KVST	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KNX	93.1	KGBS	97.1	KRHM	102.7	KBBJ	107.5

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Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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YOU CAN tell almost at a glance that they're live Maine lobster fanciers. They come in the entrance at Hoefly's a little more eagerly than most guests. They check immediately with their waiter or waitress, asking: "Do you have Maine lobster today?"

The answer is always yes, because this distinguished restaurant at 4911 E. Second St., in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach, never does things halfway. Owner Hal Solomon and manager Don Polifka put Maine lobster on their menu three months ago, first making certain they would have fresh supplies daily.

The lobsters, which have large meaty claws, are flown in live from Maine. A local supplier keeps them in a tank, sending them over to Hoefly's as needed. The restaurant treats the finny creatures as kindly as beauty queens, keeping them in a cooler where they lounge around on seaweed placed atop foam rubber cushions.

Maine lobster fanciers will drive any distance and pay any price for their delicacy. Hoefly's crustaceans weigh 1 pound, 10 ounces, meaning they are tender, sweet and fairly young as lobsters go. Since it takes a lobster five years to grow a pound, it is estimated that Hoefly's are about eight years old.

Served on the Belmont Shore dinner, half a lobster is \$6.95, accompanied by oysters, scallops, soup du jour, tossed salad, beverage and dessert. A whole lobster is \$8.25 served on the complete



DON POLIFKA
Treated Like a Queen

Cartoon by Larry LaVale

dinner without the oysters and scallops. The lobsters are first boiled, then broiled with butter and a touch of paprika.

Another new item which has been winning praise from Hoefly's patrons is tourneados of beef, prepared in epicurean style. It consists of the finest pieces of filet mignon placed atop broiled tomato sections. The beef is topped in turn with luscious Alaska king crablegs, fresh asparagus and Bearnaise sauce. The tourneados are held briefly under a flame, glazing them delicately. They are \$6.95 on the dinner.

The restaurant is also renowned for its elegant charcoal-broiled steaks (the best marbled beef obtainable); roast prime rib au jus and northern halibut steak. The latter, \$4.25 on the complete dinner, is the most unusual sea food steak in town. It is over two inches thick, rich and savory.

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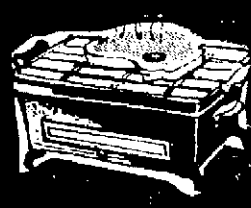
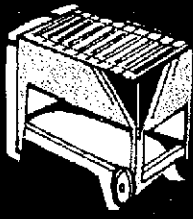
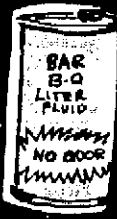
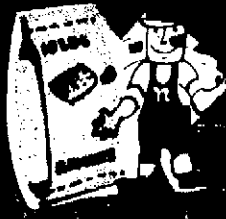
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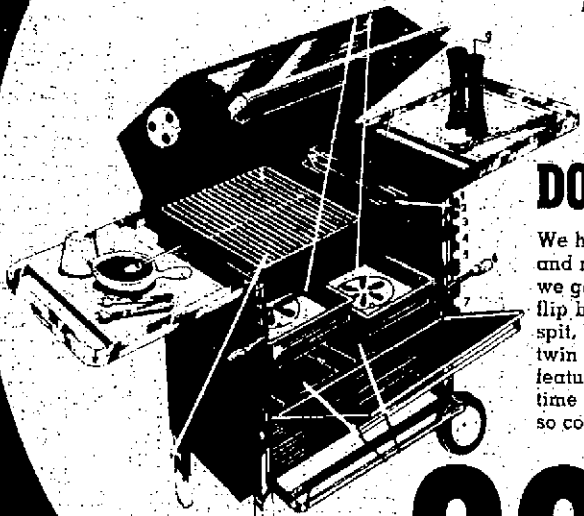
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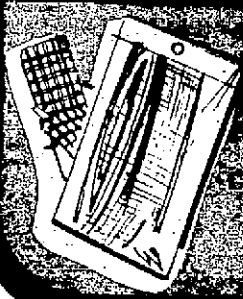
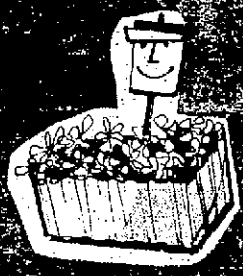
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JULY 6, 1969

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING *NEWS*

parade

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A. It is not true. The story, which has appeared in print largely in the Northeast, is a canard.



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A. Mrs. Onassis was invited but did not attend.

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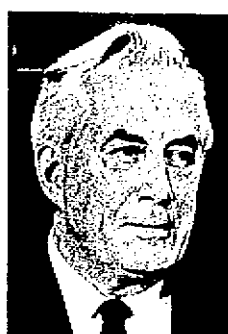
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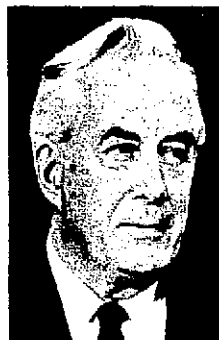
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DIVISION OF EXCELLENCE

The Mystery Girl of the White House

BY LLOYD SHEARER



Tricia Nixon and Barry Goldwater Jr. could have danced all night—didn't. Says The Washington Post's Maxine Cheshire:

It seems safe to predict that there is not going to be any romance between Tricia Nixon and Barry Goldwater Jr.

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Barry: "I think you're very beautiful."

Tricia (looking embarrassed because the conversation

is being overheard): "Thank you very much."

Barry: "Who do you date—I mean do you go out with anyone special?"

Tricia avoids answering.

Barry: "I'd sure like to show you California."

Tricia (sweetly): "I've seen California."

The eavesdropper reports that "by midnight they were both on opposite sides of the room."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Patricia Nixon, 23, the President's elder daughter, is politically the most conservative member of the Nixon family.

In 1964 when the civil rights movement was approaching a crisis in Atlanta, and Lester Maddox, a restaurant owner who is now Governor of Georgia, wielded ax handles to ban Negroes from his eatery, Tricia Nixon wrote him a letter. She suggested that he turn his restaurant into a private club.

"I'm not a segregationist," the lovely little beauty later explained to a PARADE reporter, "but private property is private property, and you should be able to do with it as you please. I don't believe as Lester Maddox does, but our views happened to coincide for different reasons."

Two summers ago, with her rising personal interest in politics, Tricia, a plethora of positions open to her, chose to work on the staff of Sen. George Murphy in Washington. A California Republican and the best dancer in Congress, Senator Murphy represents the right wing of the party in which Tricia is apparently most comfortable.

She doesn't drink

With this background on her record, it was expected several weeks ago when Tricia staged her masked ball at the White House, that she would invite some sedate band like Guy Lombardo's or Meyer Davis' to play, and perhaps some acceptable conservative like Bing Crosby to croon, and some all-American Gothic like John Wayne to chaperon. She was also expected to ban from the festivities anything stronger than a mildly spiked punch, because, as one of her classmates at Finch College described her: "Tricia is exactly what she looks like, a demure, fastidious young lady of breeding and high principle who does not drink."

True to expectations, Tricia invited a conservative to be her date, newly elected Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr., 30, with whom she reportedly did not hit it off. But other than for young Barry, who reputedly suffers from a comball approach to the young damsels, Tricia was with it.

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She invited two rock 'n' roll bands: the Turtles, a quintet of longhairs and long sideburns from Los Angeles, and the Temptations, a group of great-playing Negroes from Detroit. Moreover, the petite stalk of Alice-in-Wonderland loveliness—5 feet 3, 92 pounds, Size 4, long blonde hair, smiling blue eyes, soft, well-modulated voice—ordered California champagne served, and saw to it that Mom and Dad were nowhere in sight. The President was in Key Biscayne, Fla., on the night of the ball. And Mrs. Nixon was upstairs in her bedroom.

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According to Gerry Van der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, "Tricia

ran the show from start to finish and did a fine job."

No one agrees more with that appraisal of Tricia's debut as a White House hostess than Mark Volman, drummer, guitarist, and vocalist with the Turtles.

"When we received the invitation to play at the White House," Volman recalls, "I was both excited and apprehensive. After all, we don't look like strictly Republican types—Strom Thurmond, Roman Hruska, George Murphy.

"At first, I thought the invitation was a phony. It called for us to play for no fee. Ordinarily we get \$5000 a night. We were to pay our own travel expenses. But the White House would put us and our wives up in Washington and take care of all expenses there.

"When we found out the invitation was legit," Volman continues, "we quickly accepted. And I'm glad we did. Tricia Nixon couldn't have been more gracious or more considerate. She sent her secretary, Debby Murray, to look after us. And Debby was wonderful. She gave us the White House tour. She was kind and friendly to our wives. She let my little daughter, 22 months old, run all over the White House. She impressed us with her warmth. And so did Tricia.

"We first met Tricia the night of the ball. 'You Turtles,' she said, 'were my first choice. I love your music. I'm so indebted to all of you for accepting my invitation. Are you comfortable in your hotel? Is there anything I can do for any of you?'"

Volman says Tricia's interest in the Turtles was obviously "genuine and sincere." For a moment he was prompted to tell her about the incident with the Secret Service which had occurred the day before.

Ominous ticking

When the Secret Service searched the Turtles' equipment on the White House steps, they heard a ticking noise in one of the boxes. An agent ordered everyone away from the equipment, then carefully carried the box into an isolated corner. Slowly he opened it to find a metronome ticking away. Still not satisfied he took the metronome apart.

Volman says his colleagues, Al Nichols, Jim Pons, John Seiter, and Howard Kaplan, were equally elated at how friendly they were treated by the President's daughter and the White House staff.

"Frankly," he admits, "we expected to be treated like outcasts or at least defensively. But everyone handled us with courtesy and gentleness, especially the Secret Service guys. They didn't react one bit to our clothes, our looks, our jargon. They treated us like equals."

Volman was most pleased when Tricia introduced him to her date for the evening, because the musician lives in Goldwater's Congressional district.



The Temptations—a hot combo of rock 'n' rollers from Detroit—beat out a storm for Tricia and her guests.



The pretty hostess and her first-choice band—the long-haired Turtles.

"I have absolutely nothing in common with Barry Goldwater Jr.," Volman says. "He's a newcomer to California, and I didn't know what to say to him. But Tricia was so damn nice to us that I wanted desperately to relate to him. So I told him a lie. 'Congressman Goldwater,' I said to him, 'I want you to know that I voted for you.'"

Goldwater was apparently incredulous. He took optical inventory of Vol-

man, his shaggy hair, his spectacles, his string tie, his Edwardian suit, and a look of complete disbelief swept across his face. "You voted for me?" he questioned. "I just can't believe it."

Ever since she moved into the White House early this year, Tricia Nixon has made it a point not to live her private life in public, a rare feat under her set of circumstances. She grants no interviews, poses for no photo layouts,

photographers have to grab what they can when she appears at public functions. The result is that she has been termed "The Mystery Girl of the White House."

Between her and the young men she dates there is an understanding that no details are to be leaked to the press.

"I don't get the same feeling," she explains, "that Lynda Bird Johnson described of wondering whether a boy is dating me simply to meet my father." Tricia claims to have dated Democrats, "but I've tried to convert them all."

Ed Cox, a Yalie and son of an Army colonel; Doug Rogers, 23-year-old son of Secretary of State William Rogers; Bruce Smathers, 25-year-old son of George "Lover-Boy" Smathers, former Senator from Florida; Larry Drown, 22, son of the Jack Drowns of San Diego—these are just a few of Tricia's "good friends" and "sometimes escorts."

"There's no one I would call special," she said some time ago. And apparently the same situation holds true.

She has it all

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She also has available a ready supply of single men in the White House social aides, a hand-picked corps of young bachelors from the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, chosen for their physique, personality, and intelligence. It was from this elite corps that Lynda Bird Robb chose her husband, Marine Capt. Charles Robb.

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Tricia and Barry with three famous young married couples—Luci and Patrick Nugent; Julie and David Eisenhower; Lynda and Charles Robb.

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Sea Scallops in a Salad

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Looking for a summertime salad that's a little unusual? Combine sweet and tender sea scallops with macaroni shells, cherry tomatoes, green pepper, radishes, stuffed olives, gherkins and onion. Toss with green goddess dressing and heap on crisp salad greens. The effect is colorful, the flavor delightful.

Begin with canned vichyssoise, heated to serving temperature and scattered with cut chives. With the salad serve hot corn sticks, made with a corn muffin mix, and end the meal with luscious fresh peach ice cream and chocolate wafers.

Scallop Salad

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| 1 lb. sea scallops, fresh or frozen | 1/2 cup sliced radishes |
| 1/2 lb. macaroni shells, cooked and chilled | 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives |
| 2 cups cherry tomatoes, sliced | 1/2 cup sliced gherkins |
| 1/2 cup diced green peppers | 1 medium onion, sliced thin |
| | 1 jar green goddess salad dressing |
| | Salad greens |

Thaw scallops if frozen. Simmer 5 to 7 minutes; drain; chill; slice. Combine all ingredients except salad greens; toss until well-mixed. Heap on salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

ran the show from start to finish and did a fine job."

No one agrees more with that appraisal of Tricia's debut as a White House hostess than Mark Volman, drummer, guitarist, and vocalist with the Turtles.

"When we received the invitation to play at the White House," Volman recalls, "I was both excited and apprehensive. After all, we don't look like strictly Republican types—Strom Thurmond, Roman Hruska, George Murphy.

"At first, I thought the invitation was a phony. It called for us to play for no fee. Ordinarily we get \$5000 a night. We were to pay our own travel expenses. But the White House would put us and our wives up in Washington and take care of all expenses there.

"When we found out the invitation was legit," Volman continues, "we quickly accepted. And I'm glad we did. Tricia Nixon couldn't have been more gracious or more considerate. She sent her secretary, Debby Murray, to look after us. And Debby was wonderful. She gave us the White House tour. She was kind and friendly to our wives. She let my little daughter, 22 months old, run all over the White House. She impressed us with her warmth. And so did Tricia.

"We first met Tricia the night of the ball. 'You Turtles,' she said, 'were my first choice. I love your music. I'm so indebted to all of you for accepting my invitation. Are you comfortable in your hotel? Is there anything I can do for any of you?'"

Volman says Tricia's interest in the Turtles was obviously "genuine and sincere." For a moment he was prompted to tell her about the incident with the Secret Service which had occurred the day before.

Ominous ticking

When the Secret Service searched the Turtles' equipment on the White House steps, they heard a ticking noise in one of the boxes. An agent ordered everyone away from the equipment, then carefully carried the box into an isolated corner. Slowly he opened it to find a metronome ticking away. Still not satisfied he took the metronome apart.

Volman says his colleagues, Al Nichols, Jim Pons, John Seiter, and Howard Kaplan, were equally elated at how friendly they were treated by the President's daughter and the White House staff.

"Frankly," he admits, "we expected to be treated like outcasts or at least defensively. But everyone handled us with courtesy and gentleness, especially the Secret Service guys. They didn't react one bit to our clothes, our looks, our jargon. They treated us like equals."

Volman was most pleased when Tricia introduced him to her date for the evening, because the musician lives in Goldwater's Congressional district.



The Temptations—a hot combo of rock 'n' rollers from Detroit—beat out a storm for Tricia and her guests.



The pretty hostess and her first-choice band—the long-haired Turtles.

"I have absolutely nothing in common with Barry Goldwater Jr.," Volman says. "He's a newcomer to California, and I didn't know what to say to him. But Tricia was so damn nice to us that I wanted desperately to relate to him. So I told him a lie. 'Congressman Goldwater,' I said to him, 'I want you to know that I voted for you.'"

Goldwater was apparently incredulous. He took optical inventory of Vol-

man, his shaggy hair, his spectacles, his string tie, his Edwardian suit, and a look of complete disbelief swept across his face. "You voted for me?" he questioned. "I just can't believe it."

Ever since she moved into the White House early this year, Tricia Nixon has made it a point not to live her private life in public, a rare feat under her set of circumstances. She grants no interviews, poses for no photo layouts,

photographers have to grab what they can when she appears at public functions. The result is that she has been termed "The Mystery Girl of the White House."

Between her and the young men she dates there is an understanding that no details are to be leaked to the press.

"I don't get the same feeling," she explains, "that Lynda Bird Johnson described of wondering whether a boy is dating me simply to meet my father." Tricia claims to have dated Democrats, "but I've tried to convert them all."

Ed Cox, a Yale and son of an Army colonel; Doug Rogers, 23-year-old son of Secretary of State William Rogers; Bruce Smathers, 25-year-old son of George "Lover-Boy" Smathers, former Senator from Florida; Larry Drown, 22, son of the Jack Drowns of San Diego—these are just a few of Tricia's "good friends" and "sometimes escorts."

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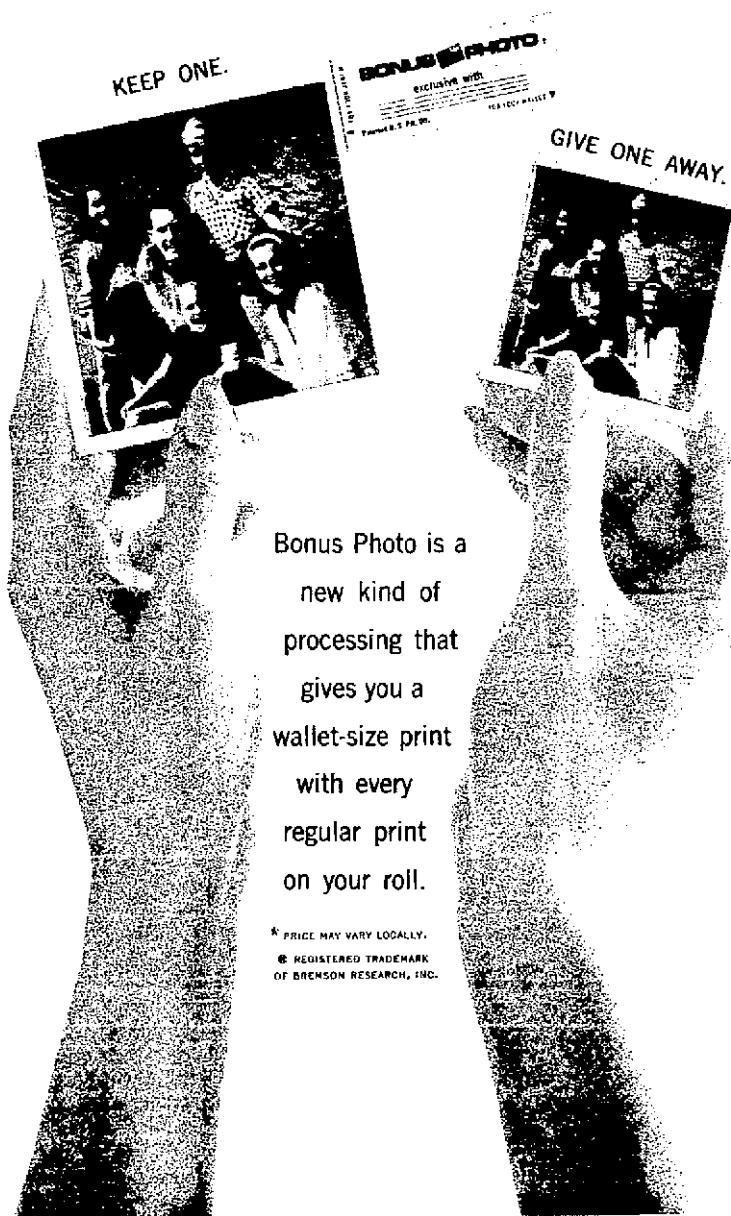
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by Carol Burnett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carol Burnett discovered she was funny in playwriting class at UCLA, when the kids broke up at a characterization she was doing in a demonstration performance. She thereupon switched her major from journalism to theater arts.

Carol was born in San Antonio, Tex., moved to Los Angeles when she was 8. Stage-struck after college, she lit out for New York in 1954 and slowly made her way in summer stock and on local TV shows, working as a hat-check girl between bookings. By 1959 she was a comedy regular on one of television's biggest network shows, Garry Moore's on CBS. Since 1962, Miss Burnett has been on her own in TV, doing specials and, since 1967, her own weekly series on the same network. She's scored on stage, too, in the musical *Once Upon a Mattress*, which opened off Broadway and closed on Broadway after 463 performances, and in the musical *Fade Out, Fade In*. Carol Burnett is married to producer Joe Hamilton. They live in Beverly Hills with their three daughters, aged 4, 2 and 7.

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"What good would it do to tell you?" sobbed junior. "You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

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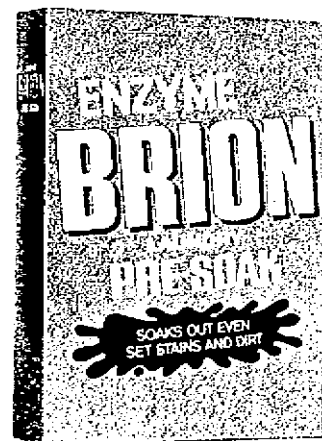
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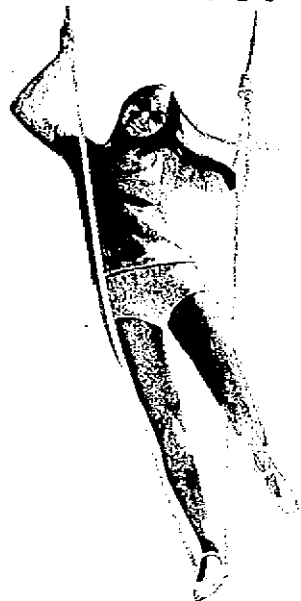


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Get out the tennis dress, the swim suit, the snorkel gear. Get ready to swing into summer fun.

But don't miss a single day because it's that difficult time of the month. That would be silly. Tampax tampons can make your summer complete.

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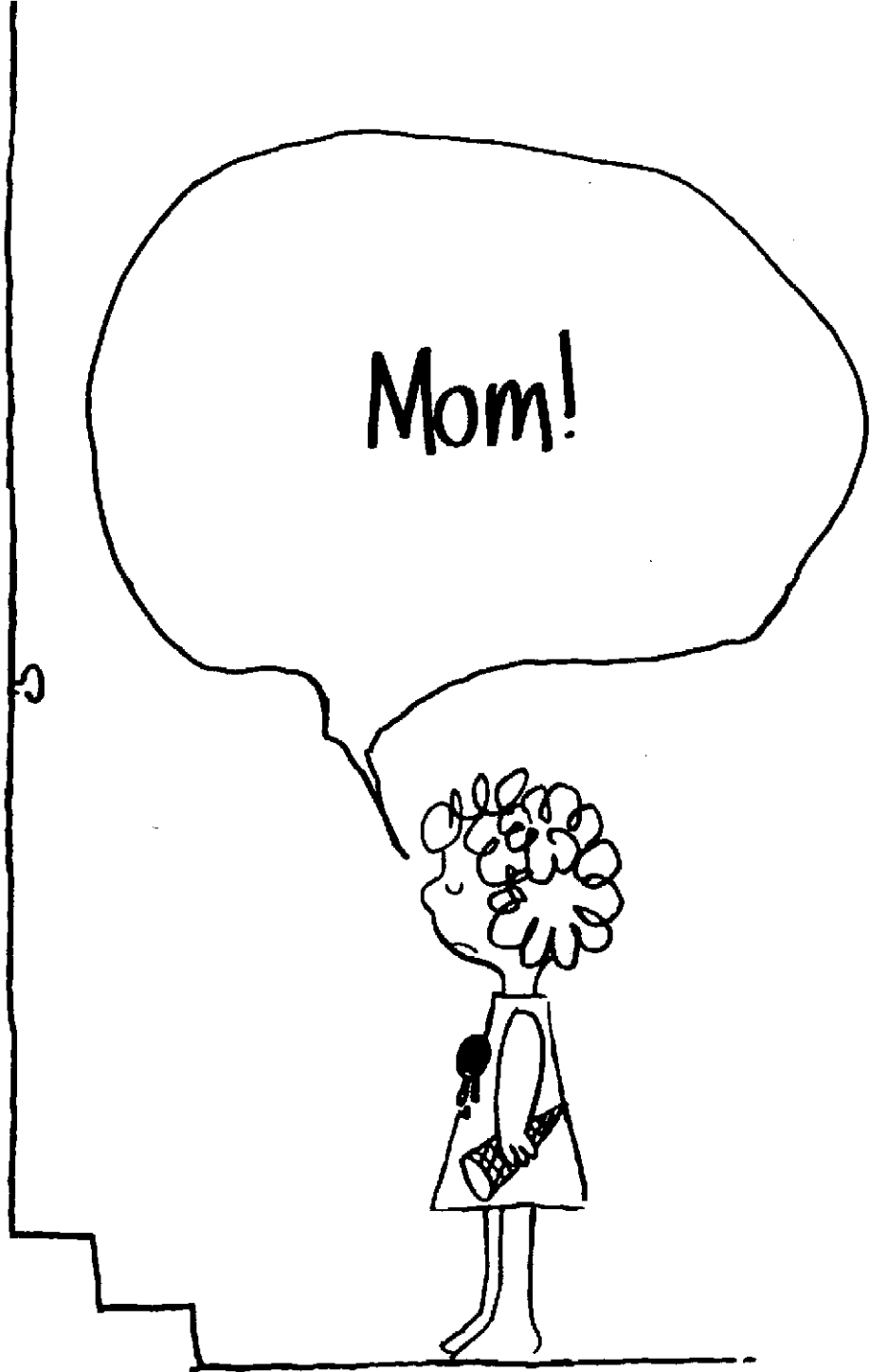
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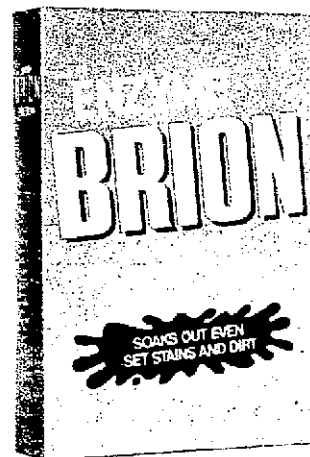
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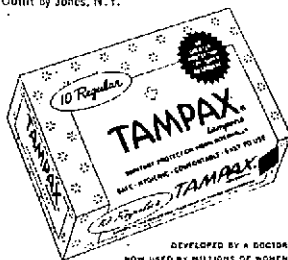
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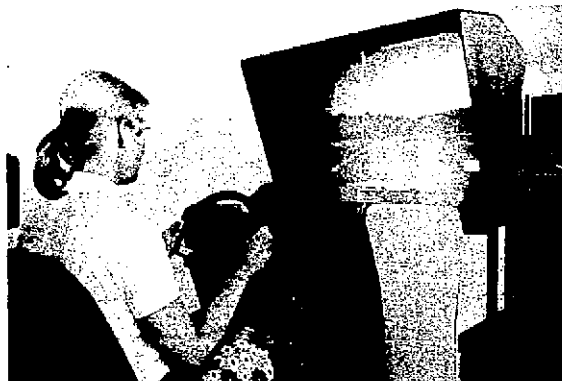
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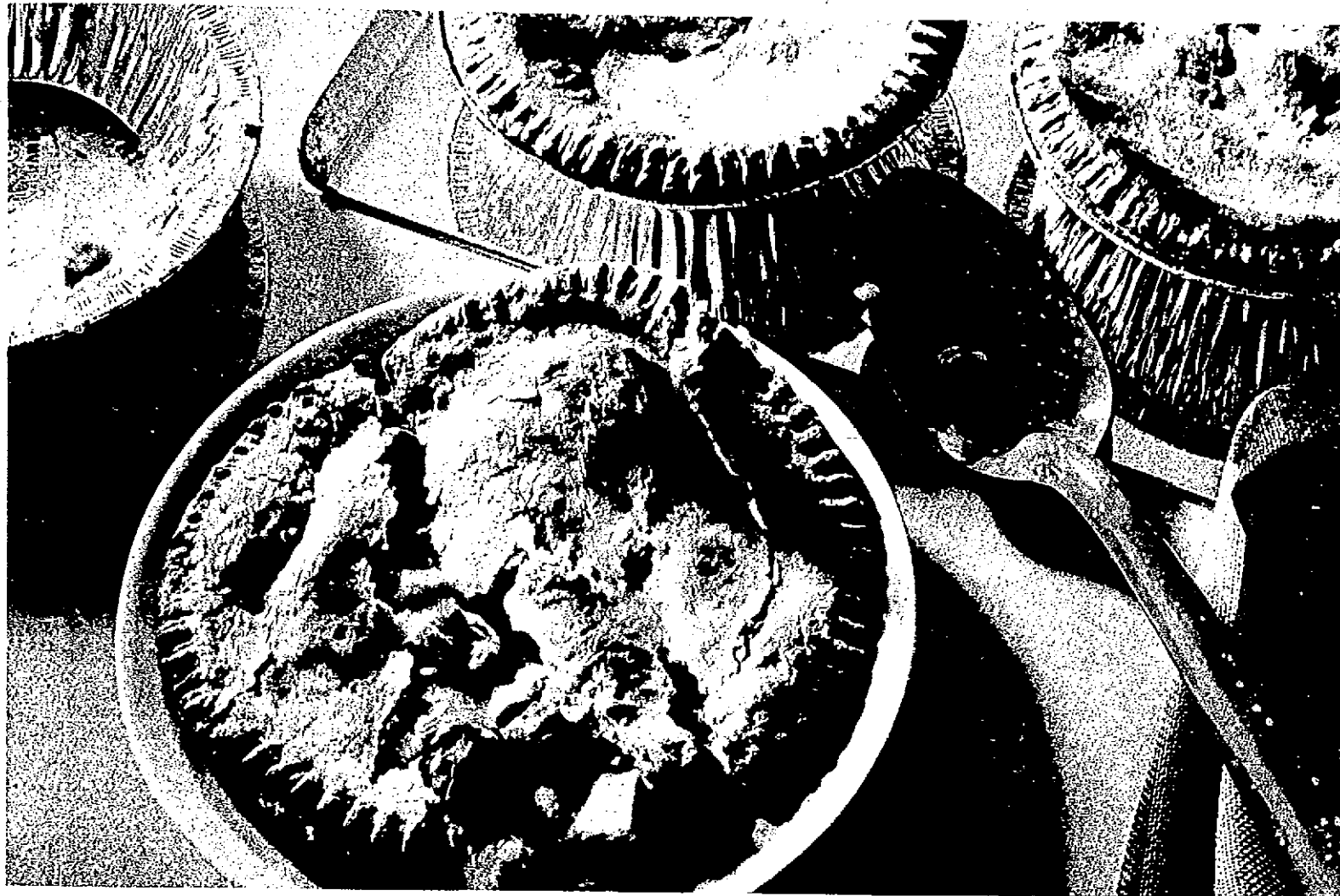
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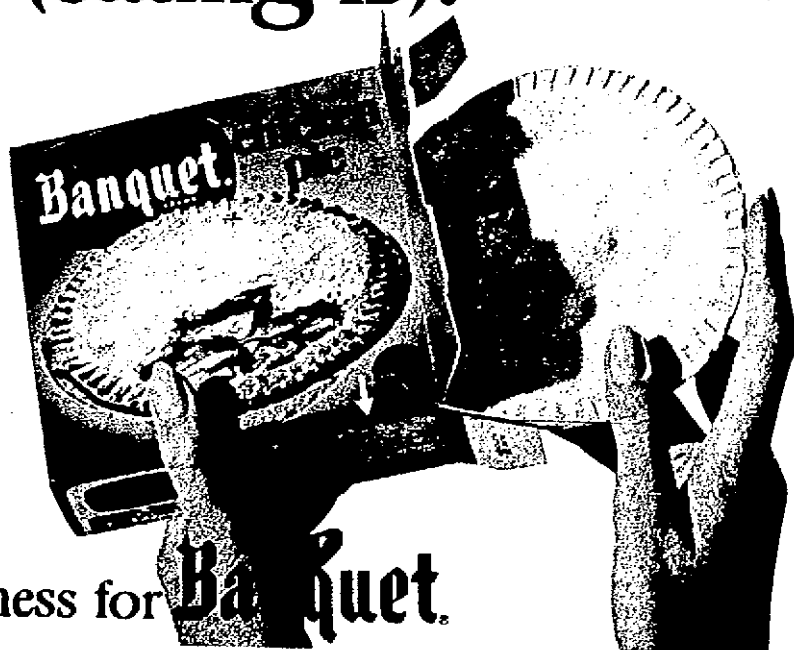


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THE PROMISE AND THE PLEDGE

"But we are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."--Lyndon Johnson, Akron, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1964.

"If, in November, this war is not over, I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership. And I pledge to you that new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."--Richard Nixon, Hampton, N.H., March 5, 1968.

HONESTY! HONESTY!

In Great Britain the people own the broadcasting industry. One result is that radio and TV are free of commercials except for one TV channel.

To finance radio and TV programs, the British government charges owners of radio sets \$3 per year, owners of non-color TV sets \$14.40, owners of color sets \$26.40.

This money goes to the British Broadcasting Corporation, which originates and runs the programming as well as the technical setup.

Of late, however, an estimated 1,250,000 Brit-
ishers have failed to pay the licensing duty, costing BBC a yearly loss of about \$18 million.

In Great Britain it is relatively easy to avoid paying the radio and TV tax, because in the whole country there are only 20 electronic spy trucks, run by the Post Office, which cruise the neighborhoods checking out set-owners.

BBC has advised the public that unless the corporation obtains more revenue, it may have to resort to accepting commercial advertising on both television and radio a la the U.S.A.

MEASLES VACCINATION

In 1964 an epidemic of German measles, or rubella, struck this country. If women get rubella within the first three months of pregnancy or sometimes later, there is a large probability that

their children will be born defective.

As a result of the 1964 epidemic, more than 20,000 American children were born with birth defects, costing the nation close to \$3 billion in medical and educational services.

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Men seem to transfer their competitiveness to the highways where they take more risks, turnovers, and deaths.

SEXUAL GRIEF

According to a German public opinion poll, 80 percent of married women complain about the sexual inadequacy of their husbands. They accuse them of being rough, selfish, ignorant, inconsiderate.

One result is that, under pressure from sexually demanding wives, German men have retreated into a psychologically motivated impotency.

This impotency is rooted in childhood experience.

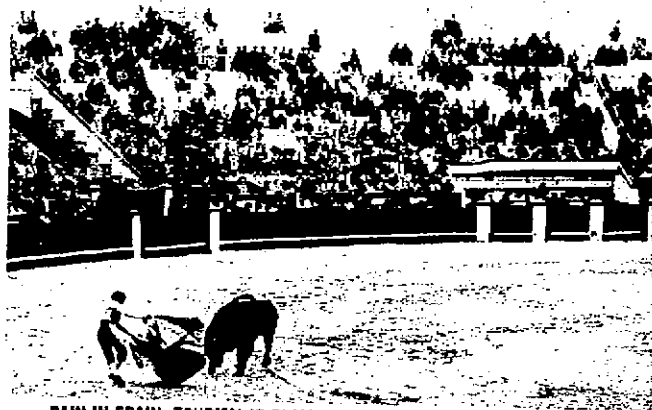
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German boys, however, mystified by their changing bodies, beset by doubts and confusion, are prevented by tradition from discussing sex with their parents. German men are taught to be tough, unsentimental, "as hard as Krupp steel." Love is not considered a manly subject for discussion. Thus, the confused boys are turned into themselves.

The antiquated German moral code is hopelessly out of step with the morals a youngster observes on screen and street. There, a man's sexual prowess is just as important as his money-making ability. It is important, a young man learns, to be able to court and woo a girl, but no one will tell him how to go about it.

Since the less repressed teenage girls find their male peers sexually inadequate or unlearned, they turn to older men. In Germany there is nothing odd about a 16-year-old girl consorting with a 30-year-old man. But 16-year-old boys have no way of similarly obtaining sex education. So they barrel into marriage, substituting the attitude of a Prussian conqueror for sexual understanding or sympathy. When they are criticized by their wives for thinking only of their own enjoyment, when they are reproached for knowing little or nothing about female mentality or physiology, their egos are deflated and a psychological impotency sets in.

German men and women are now experiencing a "sexuality gap." The women are demanding performance and the men in many cases are retreating from their conjugal duties.



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Chicken pie, one of several varieties.

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Thank goodness for Banquet.

THE PROMISE AND THE PLEDGE

"But we are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."—Lyndon Johnson, Akron, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1964.

"If, in November, this war is not over, I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership. And I pledge to you that new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."—Richard Nixon, Hampton, N.H., March 5, 1968.

HONESTY! HONESTY!

In Great Britain the people own the broadcasting industry. One result is that radio and TV are free of commercials except for one TV channel.

To finance radio and TV programs, the British government charges owners of radio sets \$3 per year, owners of non-color TV sets \$14.40, owners of color sets \$26.40.

This money goes to the British Broadcasting Corporation, which originates and runs the programming as well as the technical setup.

Of late, however, an estimated 1,250,000 Britishers have failed to pay the licensing duty, costing BBC a yearly loss of about \$18 million.

In Great Britain it is relatively easy to avoid paying the radio and TV tax, because in the whole country there are only 20 electronic spy trucks, run by the Post Office, which cruise the neighborhoods checking out set-owners.

BBC has advised the public that unless the corporation obtains more revenue, it may have to resort to accepting commercial advertising on both television and radio as the U.S.A.

MEASLES VACCINATION

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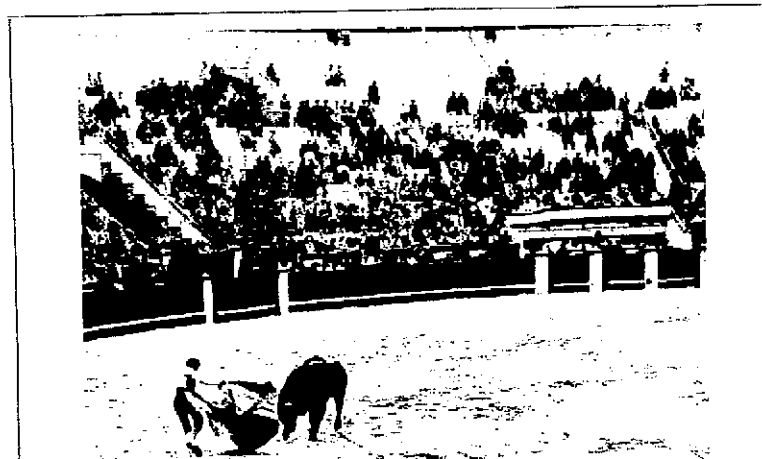
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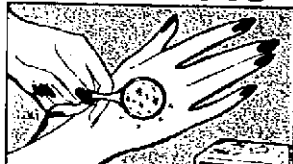
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Stamina
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You **WILL** when you read **FREE Bulletin # 12**
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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only Violin Oil proved effective.

VIOLIN, VITAMIN E, and more...

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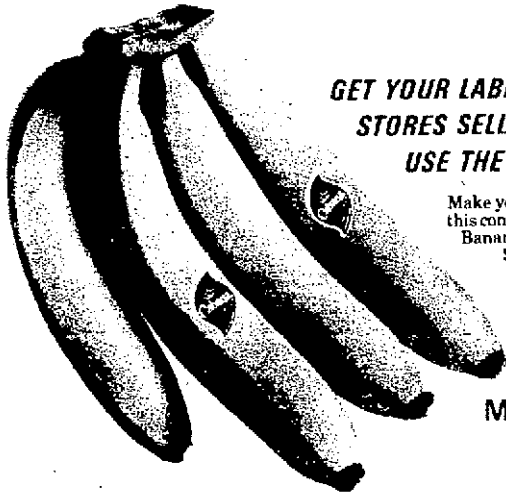
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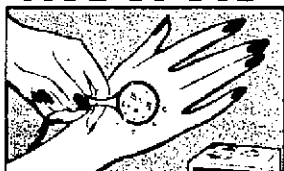
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but all they talk about is space. They can't unwind."

First to concede the built-in stress of space work is Dr. Kurt H. Debus, the onetime German rocket expert who is director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center and co-equal in NASA with his better-known colleague, Wernher von Braun:

"There is so much tension, so much anxiety in putting men into space. And we've lived with it so long now. Yes, we've lost men because of family problems. When a man is so dedicated that the NASA program becomes his personal life, it takes much time away from wife and children. We need a great many understanding wives here and we devote a great deal of time in trying to make them so. We take them on tours and we entertain them—but in the end we usually have to tell them their husbands will be working even harder next year.

"Such exposure to stress is rare elsewhere. We live with it constantly. In fact, it is so much with us that we are studying it—how is it affecting our hearts, our nerves, our functions, our aging process? We don't know yet."

Lonely dining

Although marital problems are common enough to stand out here among the 23,000 NASA workers employed at the 35-mile-long space center, by far the majority of marriages weather the pressures. Statuesque, blonde Irmgard Debus—a veteran of the days when her husband worked on rockets to destroy London—still eats alone often and worries when she sees Debus smoke too much. But, she says, "As long as my husband is happy, I am."

And there's the philosophy of Mrs. John Cully, wife of a countdown director: "He may leave the house on Monday and not return until Thursday. Or we've planned a party and I've bought a new dress and he calls to say he can't get home. But, when he can,



IRMGARD DEBUS

"We've learned to live under pressure. We've done it a long time."

he makes it all up to me. And when he gets all charged up over that bird, he looks ten years younger."

There's one space engineer—pert 26-year-old Judy Ann Sullivan—who thinks the problem of marital stress would be lessened if there were more women in the space program. "We're more adaptable than men," she claims.

Judy, happily married to a mechanical engineer she met on the project, is a biomedical engineer known as "the girl who tunes in on the astronauts' hearts." This means that during the hazardous test periods and just before the spaceflight itself, she's responsible for the equipment that measures the astronauts' heartbeats and breathing and other functions. She takes a lot of kidding because she stands on one side of a screen while the astronauts put on their flight underwear on the other side. Then, she supervises while her technicians apply sensors and electrodes to the astronauts' bodies. Hers is the only female voice on the countdown intercom along with 111 male voices. "Watch your language, Judy's listening in," an engineer will quip. Actually, during countdown, she confesses to "a scary feeling that makes you want to pray" and she well knows the tension "of that electrified silence just as a countdown ends."

Mary Ellen Golden, an aerospace technologist, the girl who would hesitate to marry a space worker, feels the pressure in meeting deadlines. She makes complex tapes that are used during hazardous testing of space hardware. "I lie awake at night worrying over whether I'll make the deadline," she confides. "Can I get my DD506-4 ready on time, that's what I want to know?"

Does it ever prey on her mind that men's lives may depend on the accuracy of her work? "I try not to think of it like that. It tightens you up all the more."

While the space people fight their tensions on the job, others encounter some of the results off the base. Take Mrs. Frances S. Morley, executive director of Brevard County's Family Ser-



DR. KURT H. DEBUS

"In the NASA space program pressure is sometimes a way of life."

vice Bureau. Marital problems are far and away her biggest concern and space workers account for about half the cases—some 240 last year.

"So often," she notes, "the space-work family are strangers to the community. The husband has his work but the wife has nothing. Also the husband's likely to be far ahead of the wife in education. Many of them simply aren't geared to small talk at home when they're working on a moonshot. This whole community is tense. In fact, I feel it myself."

Dr. Burton Podnos, Brevard's mental health administrator, comments: "Eventually some of the wives grow depressed and spend their days playing cards or drinking." And, too often, says Mrs. Morley, they start seeking other companionship.

A judge's view

When a space marriage ends in divorce, as close an observer as any to the domestic tragedy is such a man as Judge Volie A. Williams Jr. He can look out his window in the County Court Building and see the launch pad to the moon. And through a door on the other side of his office has come many a space couple to call it quits.

"Our divorce rate is probably above the national average," says Williams. "So many of the space engineers are introverts—an odd lot. Their work is their life. Their wives can't understand this and they can't understand their wives' lack of understanding."

Williams believes that the special tensions placed on space marriages will be among the most interesting material in a book he is preparing on divorce. He hopes it may serve as a sort of handbook to help those exposed to it.

And the next time a spacecraft roars aloft—especially the big one to the moon—and the eyes of the nation from coast to coast are trained on the TV tubes, it would be fitting to remember the thousands of men and women behind the scenes and the problems of stress that all of them suffer and most of them conquer.



JUDY ANN SULLIVAN

"We need more women in the space program. We're more adaptable."

GUNK "Spray it on...
Wipe it off!"

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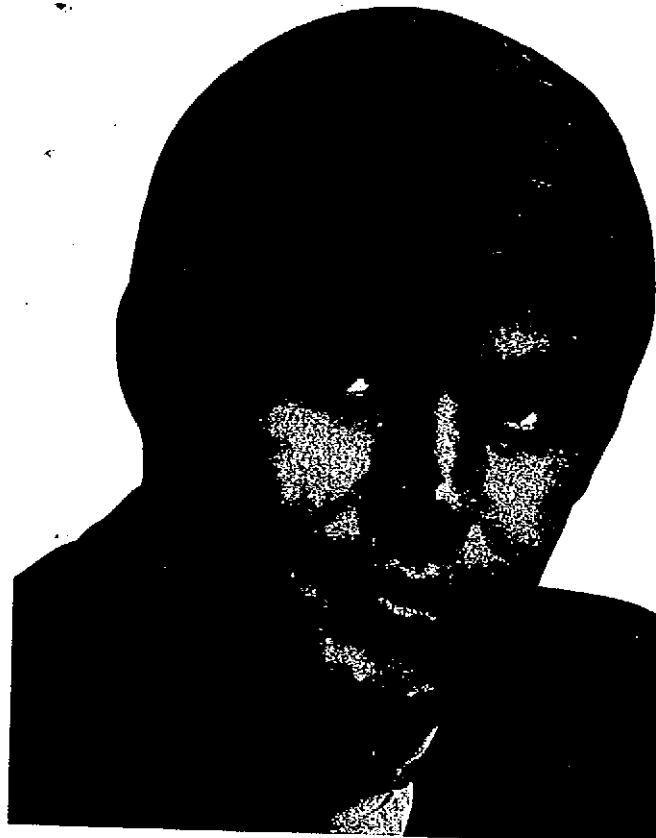
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but all they talk about is space. They can't unwind."

First to concede the built-in stress of space work is Dr. Kurt H. Debus, the onetime German rocket expert who is director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center and co-equal in NASA with his better-known colleague, Wernher von Braun:

"There is so much tension, so much anxiety in putting men into space. And we've lived with it so long now. Yes, we've lost men because of family problems. When a man is so dedicated that the NASA program becomes his personal life, it takes much time away from wife and children. We need a great many understanding wives here and we devote a great deal of time in trying to make them so. We take them on tours and we entertain them—but in the end we usually have to tell them their husbands will be working even harder next year.

"Such exposure to stress is rare elsewhere. We live with it constantly. In fact, it is so much with us that we are studying it—how is it affecting our hearts, our nerves, our functions, our aging process? We don't know yet."

Lonely dining

Although marital problems are common enough to stand out here among the 23,000 NASA workers employed at the 35-mile-long space center, by far the majority of marriages weather the pressures. Statuesque, blonde Irmgard Debus—a veteran of the days when her husband worked on rockets to destroy London—still eats alone often and worries when she sees Debus smoke too much. But, she says, "As long as my husband is happy, I am."

And there's the philosophy of Mrs. John Cully, wife of a countdown director: "He may leave the house on Monday and not return until Thursday. Or we've planned a party and I've bought a new dress and he calls to say he can't get home. But, when he can,



IRMGARD DEBUS

"We've learned to live under pressure. We've done it a long time."

he makes it all up to me. And when he gets all charged up over that bird, he looks ten years younger."

There's one space engineer—pert 26-year-old Judy Ann Sullivan—who thinks the problem of marital stress would be lessened if there were more women in the space program. "We're more adaptable than men," she claims.

Judy, happily married to a mechanical engineer she met on the project, is a biomedical engineer known as "the girl who tunes in on the astronauts' hearts." This means that during the hazardous test periods and just before the space-flight itself, she's responsible for the equipment that measures the astronauts' heartbeats and breathing and other functions. She takes a lot of kidding because she stands on one side of a screen while the astronauts put on their flight underwear on the other side. Then, she supervises while her technicians apply sensors and electrodes to the astronauts' bodies. Hers is the only female voice on the countdown intercom along with 111 male voices. "Watch your language, Judy's listening in," an engineer will quip. Actually, during countdown, she confesses to "a scary feeling that makes you want to pray" and she well knows the tension "of that electrified silence just as a countdown ends."

Mary Ellen Golden, an aerospace technologist, the girl who would hesitate to marry a space worker, feels the pressure in meeting deadlines. She makes complex tapes that are used during hazardous testing of space hardware. "I lie awake at night worrying over whether I'll make the deadline," she confides. "Can I get my DD506-4 ready on time, that's what I want to know?"

Does it ever prey on her mind that men's lives may depend on the accuracy of her work? "I try not to think of it like that. It tightens you up all the more."

While the space people fight their tensions on the job, others encounter some of the results off the base. Take Mrs. Frances S. Morley, executive director of Brevard County's Family Ser-



DR. KURT H. DEBUS

"In the NASA space program pressure is sometimes a way of life."

vice Bureau. Marital problems are far and away her biggest concern and space workers account for about half the cases—some 240 last year.

"So often," she notes, "the space-work family are strangers to the community. The husband has his work but the wife has nothing. Also the husband's likely to be far ahead of the wife in education. Many of them simply aren't geared to small talk at home when they're working on a moonshot. This whole community is tense. In fact, I feel it myself."

Dr. Burton Podnos, Brevard's mental health administrator, comments: "Eventually some of the wives grow depressed and spend their days playing cards or drinking." And, too often, says Mrs. Morley, they start seeking other companionship.

A judge's view

When a space marriage ends in divorce, as close an observer as any to the domestic tragedy is such a man as Judge Volie A. Williams Jr. He can look out his window in the County Court Building and see the launch pad to the moon. And through a door on the other side of his office has come many a space couple to call it quits.

"Our divorce rate is probably above the national average," says Williams. "So many of the space engineers are introverts—an odd lot. Their work is their life. Their wives can't understand this and they can't understand their wives' lack of understanding."

Williams believes that the special tensions placed on space marriages will be among the most interesting material in a book he is preparing on divorce. He hopes it may serve as a sort of handbook to help those exposed to it.

And the next time a spacecraft roars aloft—especially the big one to the moon—and the eyes of the nation from coast to coast are trained on the TV tubes, it would be fitting to remember the thousands of men and women behind the scenes and the problems of stress that all of them suffer and most of them conquer.



JUDY ANN SULLIVAN

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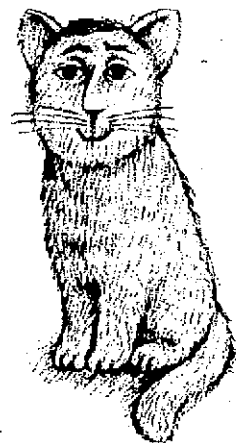
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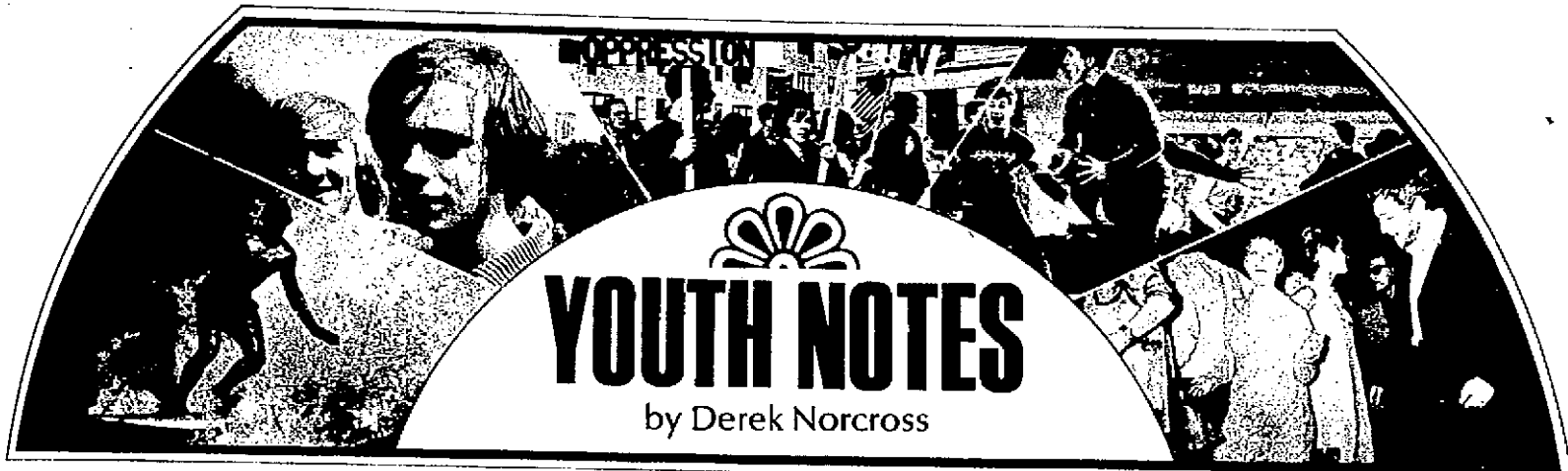
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PARADE • JULY 6, 1969



YOUTH NOTES

by Derek Norcross

Youth Patrols

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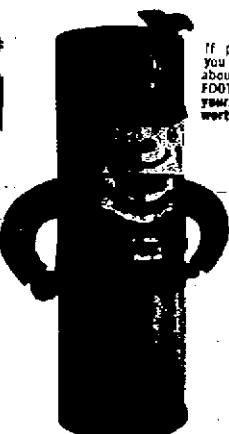
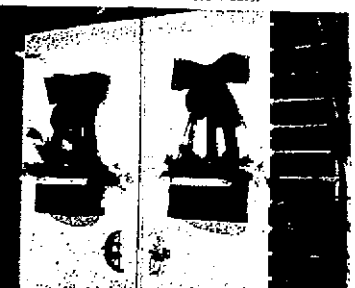
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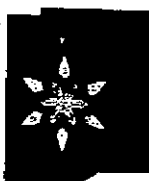
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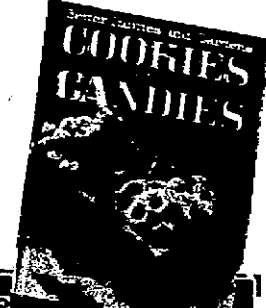
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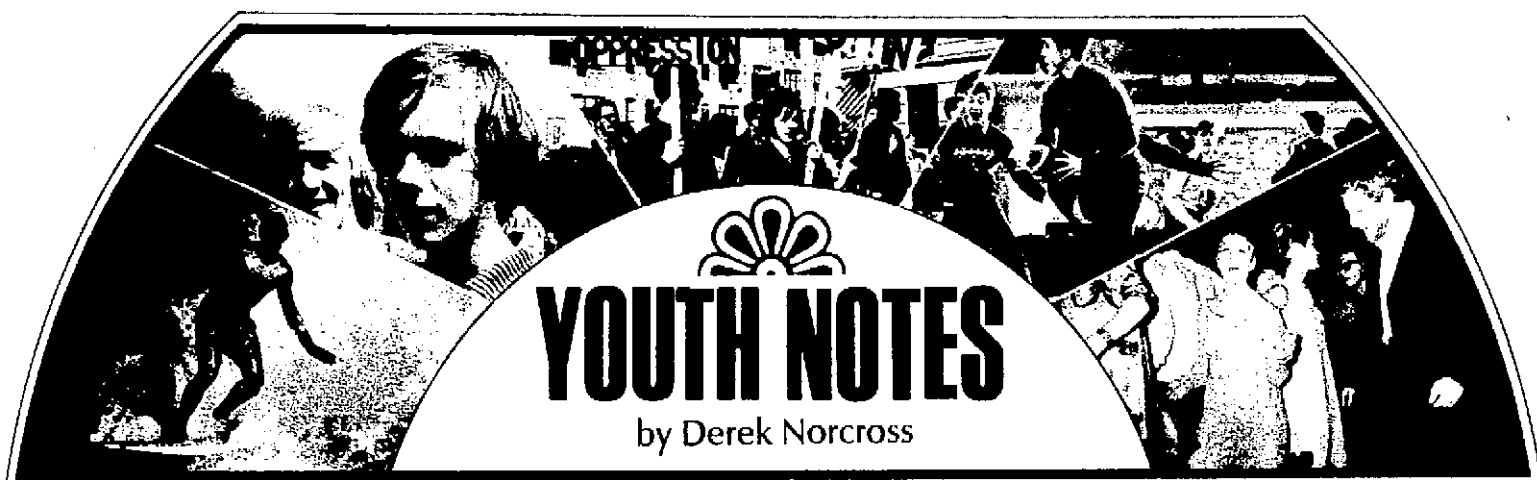
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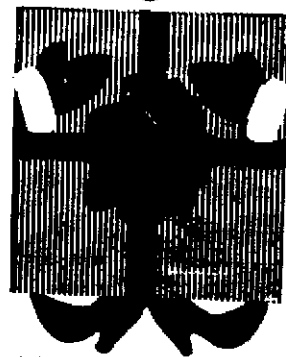
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This book will radiate the joy and warmth of the true Christmas spirit year after year. Take it free as your introduction to the Family Book Service.

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If you have that marvelously feminine urge to create—to brighten your life... to make your house and garden even more beautiful... then you'll love the Family Book Service. It offers—at special DISCOUNT prices—the most creative new cook books and full-color decorating volumes... books on medicine and family health... fashions, sewing, gardening... on home remodeling, better living... new books on entertaining, etiquette, marriage, child care... new fiction best-sellers and new books for young readers, too. Your only obligation is to accept just 2 books in the coming year. Resign membership anytime thereafter. FAMILY BOOK SERVICE, Dept. 326, 400 Community Drive, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030.



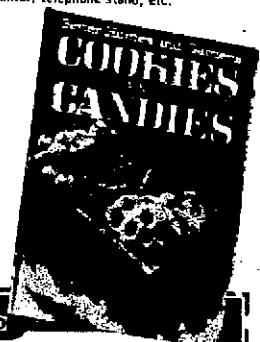
Isn't this the cheeriest Christmas package-wrap you've seen in years? Book illustrates dozens more you'll find nowhere else!



Wise Men bottles sit atop this table. Book shows how to make scores of holiday arrangements for TV, end tables, kitchen counter, telephone stand, etc.

Also FREE if you act promptly Better Homes and Gardens COOKIES AND CANDIES

Are you looking for a creative cooking hobby or a delightful way to raise funds for your church, club or favorite charity? You'll find the answers in this big hard-bound 7 3/4" x 10 3/4" cook book. It's packed with 200 time-saving recipes and nearly 90 photographs—31 in full color. Keep this \$1.95 volume FREE for acting promptly. Mail coupon below.



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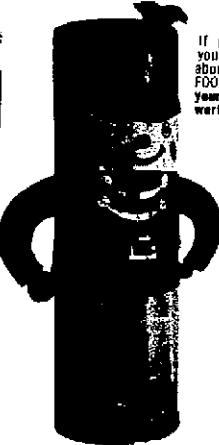
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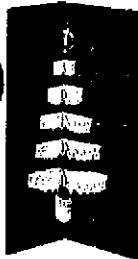
LAST CHANCE
This offer will not be repeated in this publication this season.



Butter a slice of this luscious German Stollen while it's still warm. Get holiday recipes for fruitcakes, puddings, pies and other taste treats.



If purchased in a store, you might expect to pay about \$25.00 for this SIX FOOT toy soldier. Make it yourself for less than \$3 worth of materials!



Personalized cards with hand-crafted touch are remembered, talked about and displayed. It's easy to make your own with book's help.

Cut an old hatbox in two, trim with braid, add velvet bow and you have a front door display that says "Merry Christmas and welcome to one and all!"

Walls, too, should sparkle with holiday brilliance—and they can with a little time and effort. This partridge wall hanging is one of 37 different (and original) decorations you can make with book's easy directions.



SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., July 6, 1969

25

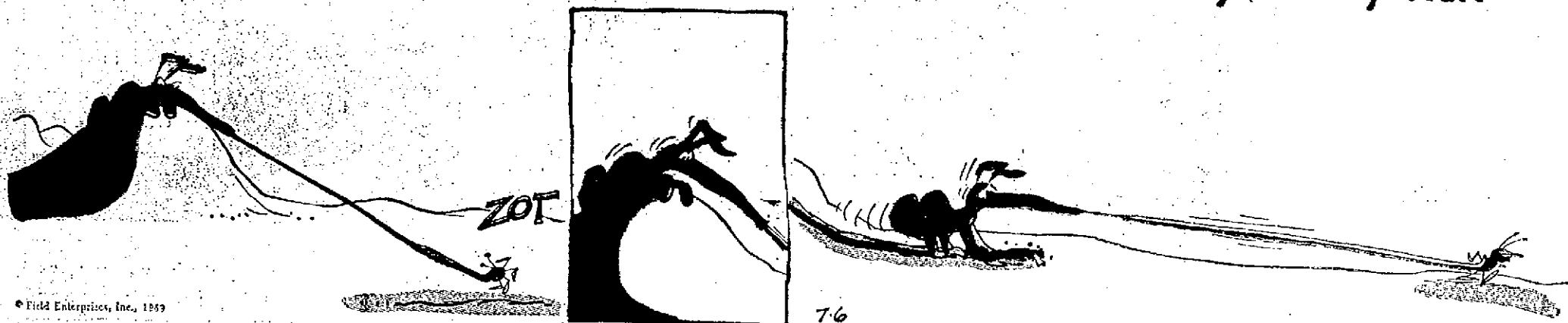


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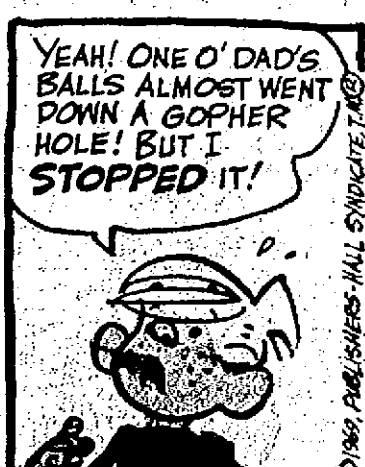
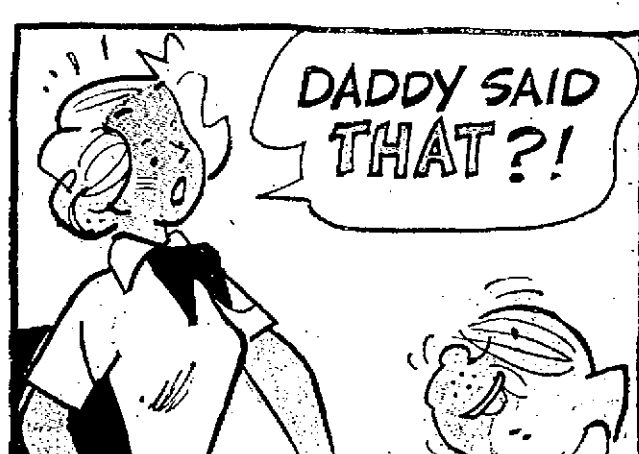
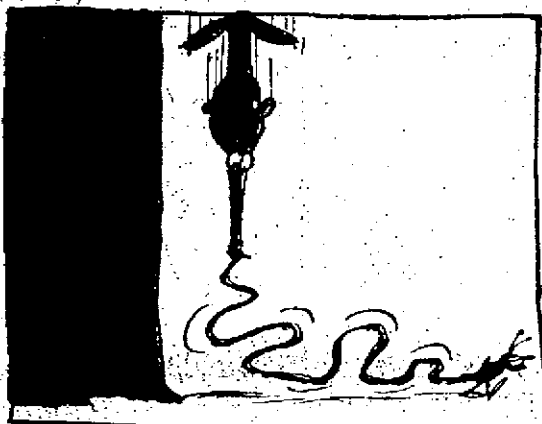
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



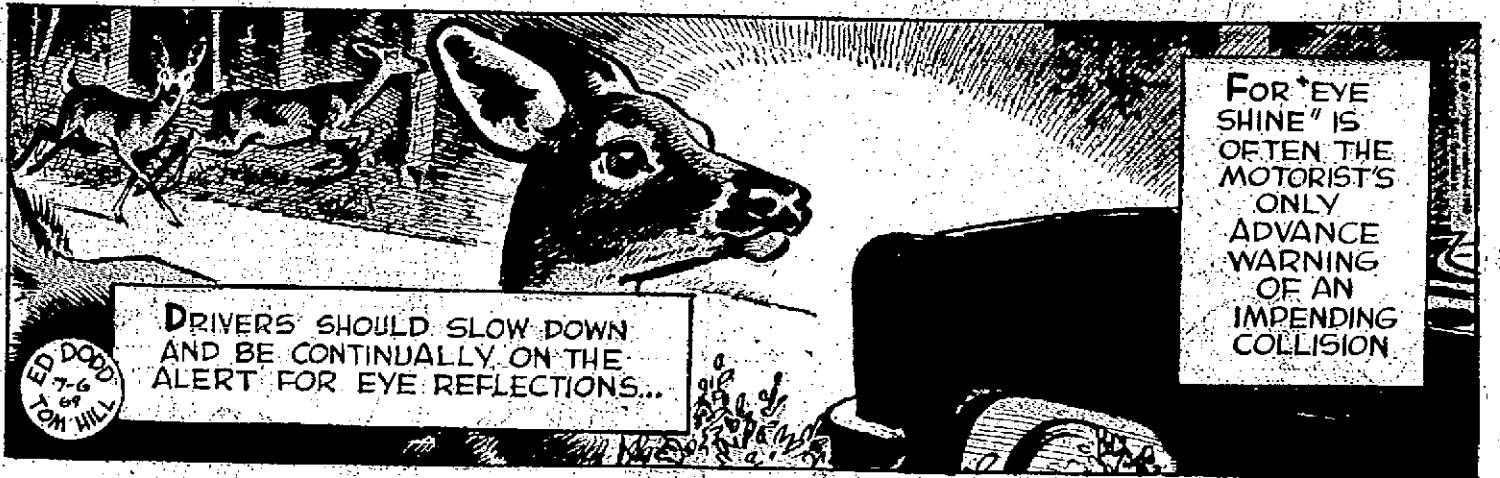
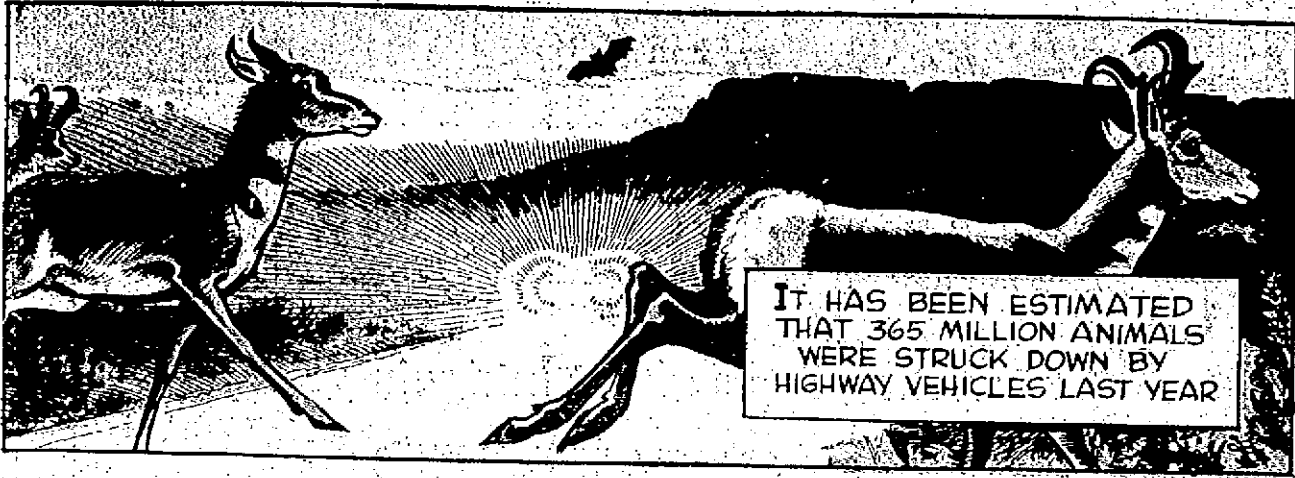
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by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





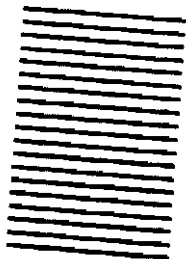
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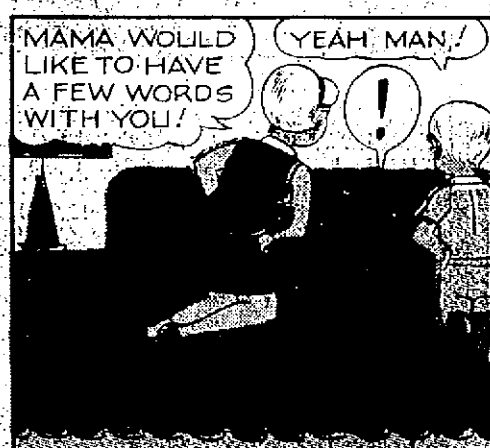
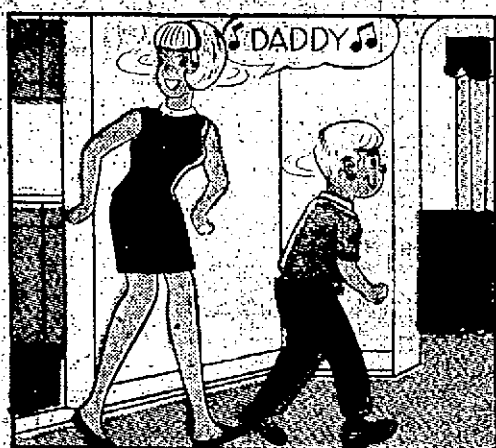
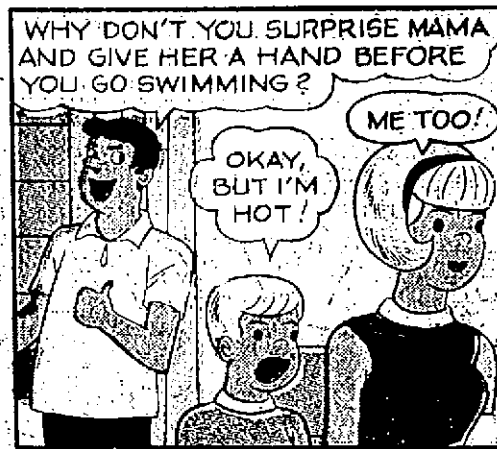
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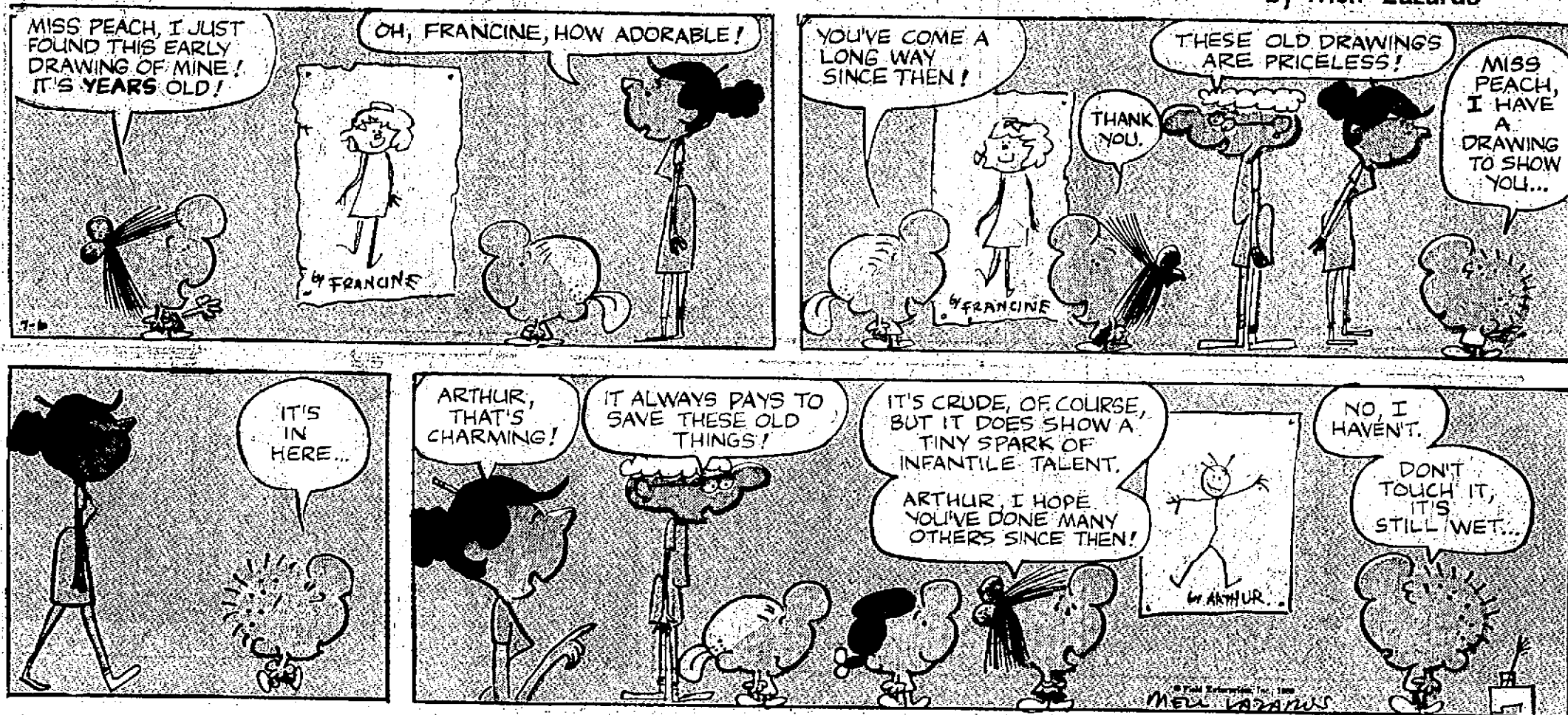
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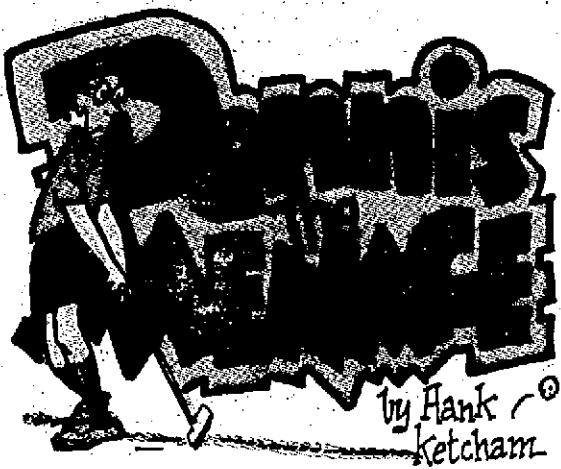
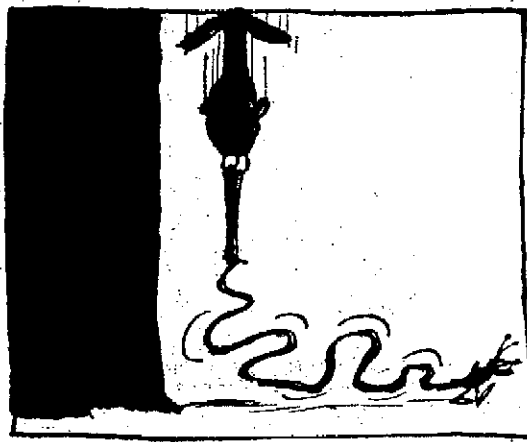
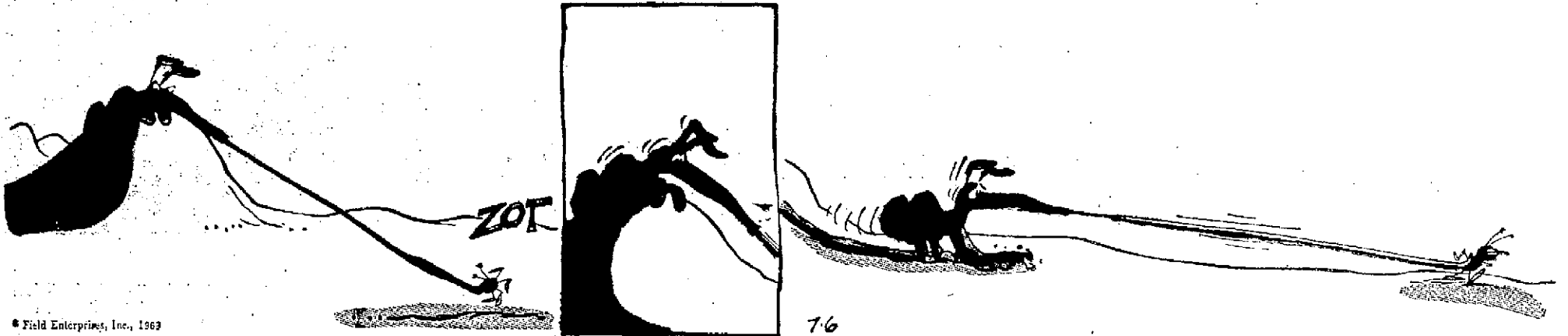


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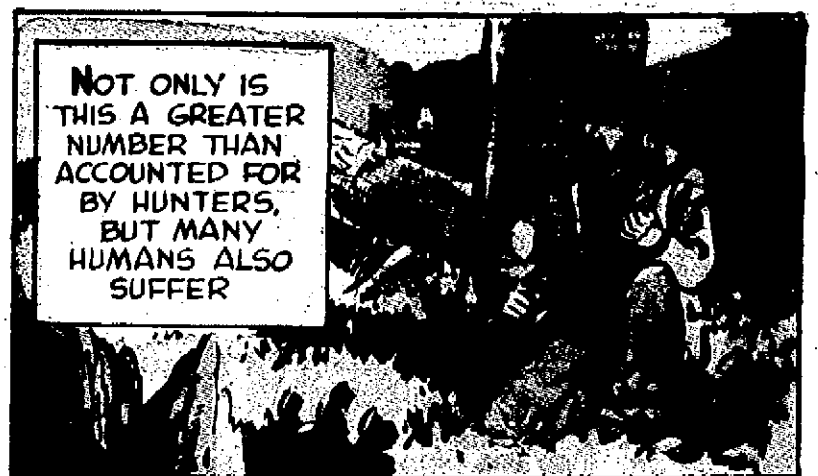
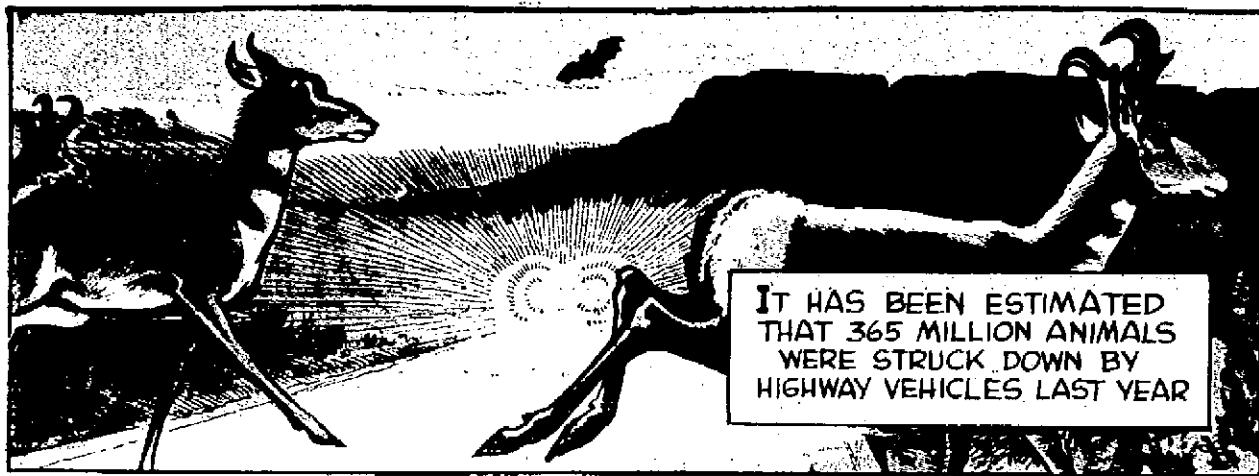
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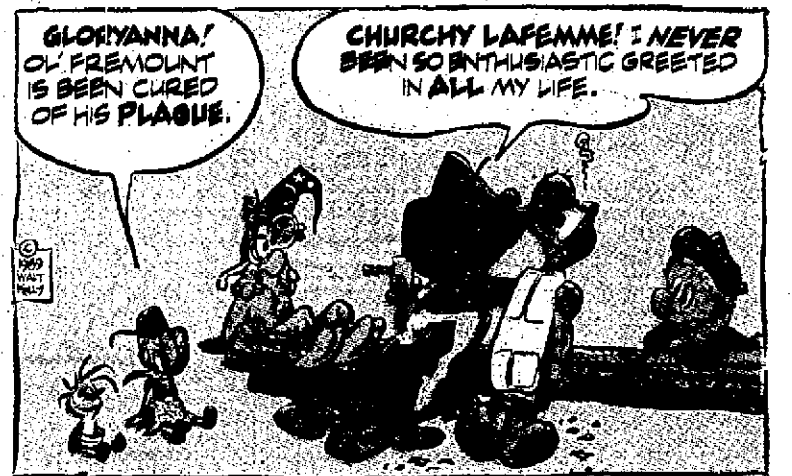
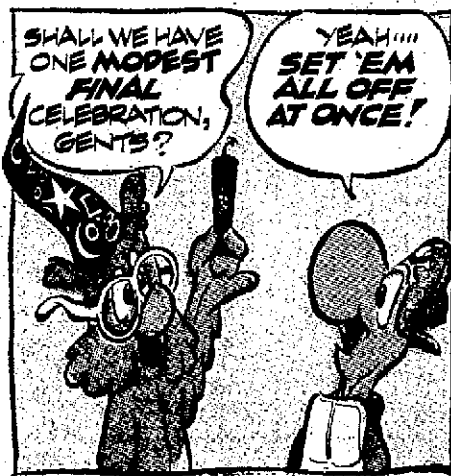
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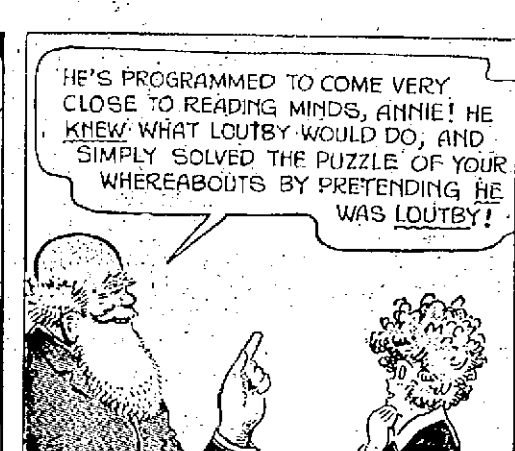
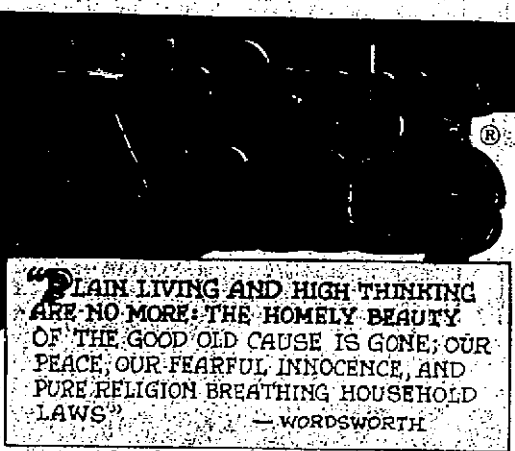
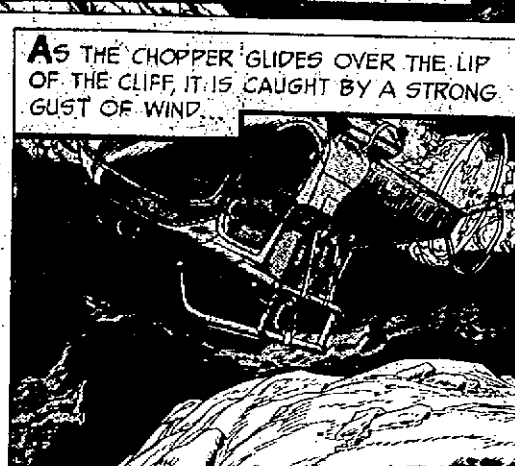
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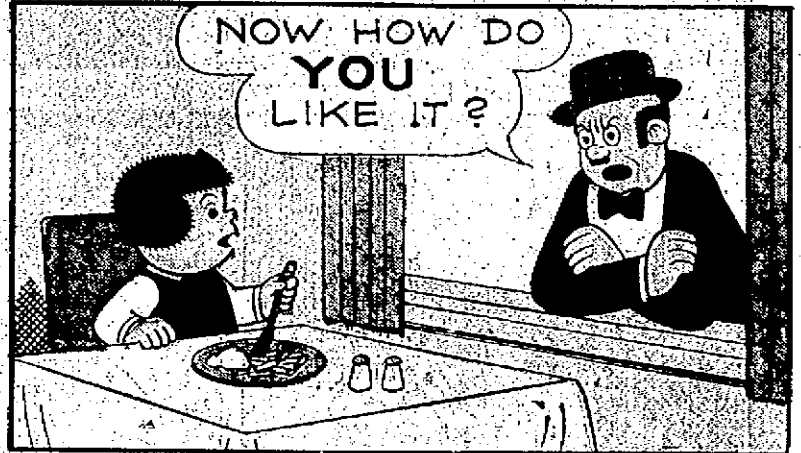
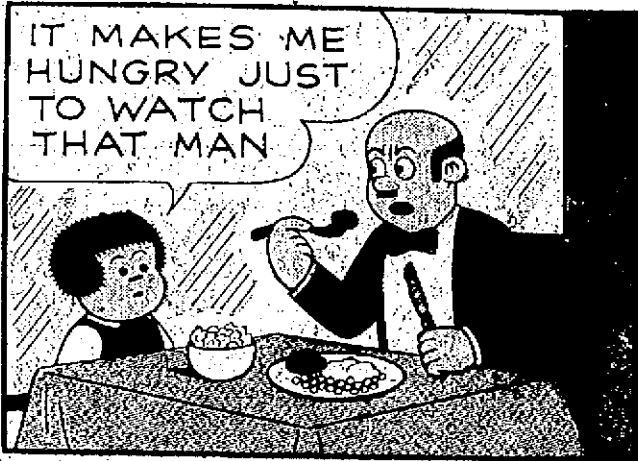
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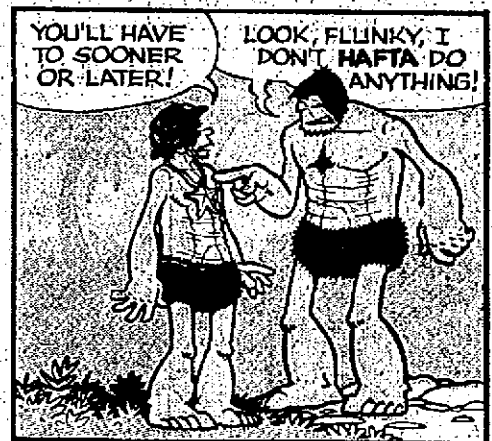
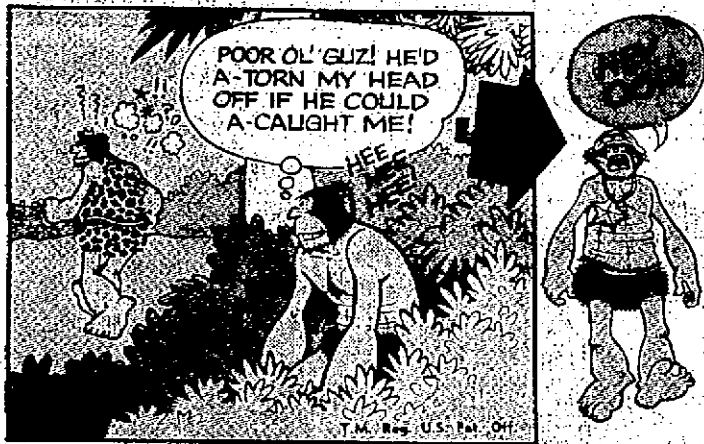
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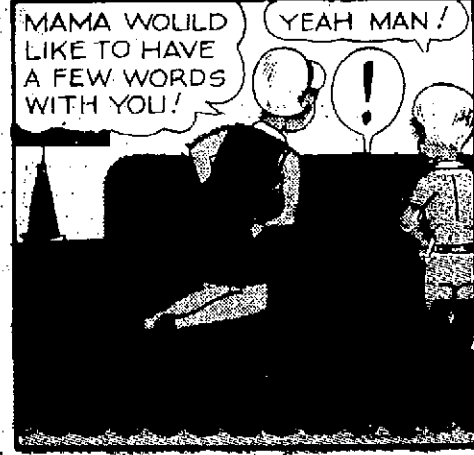
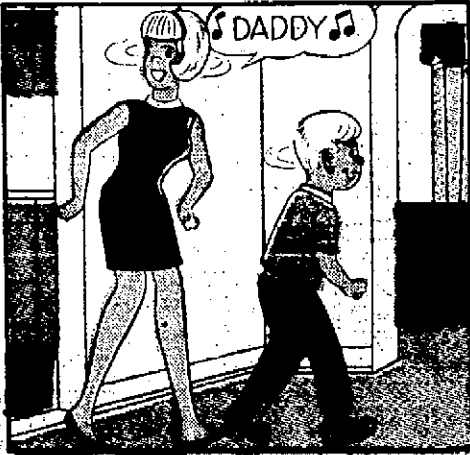
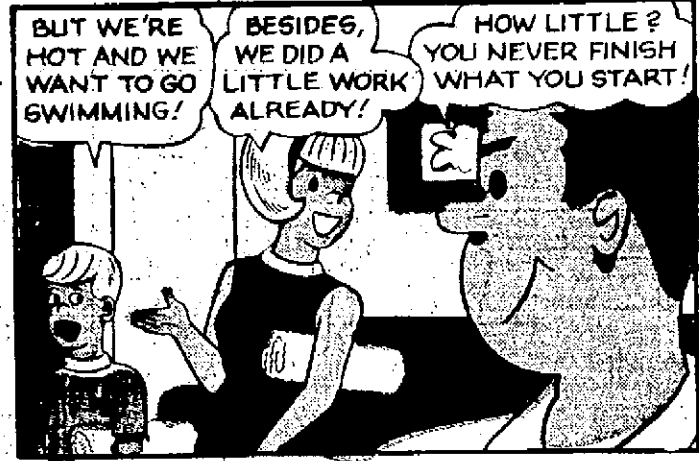
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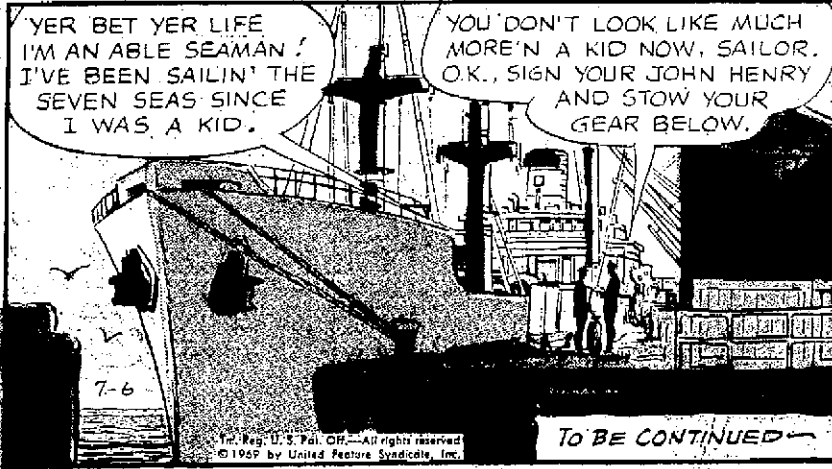
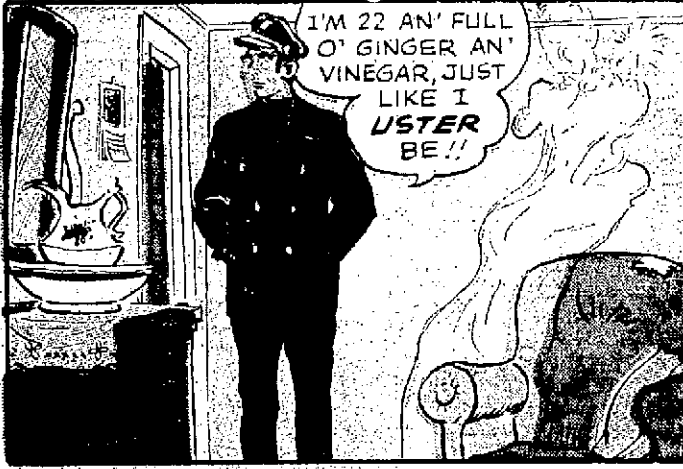
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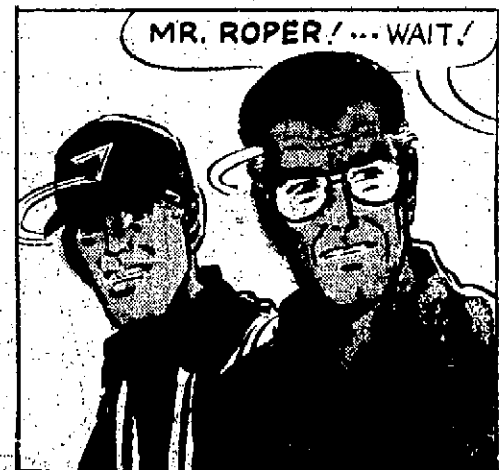
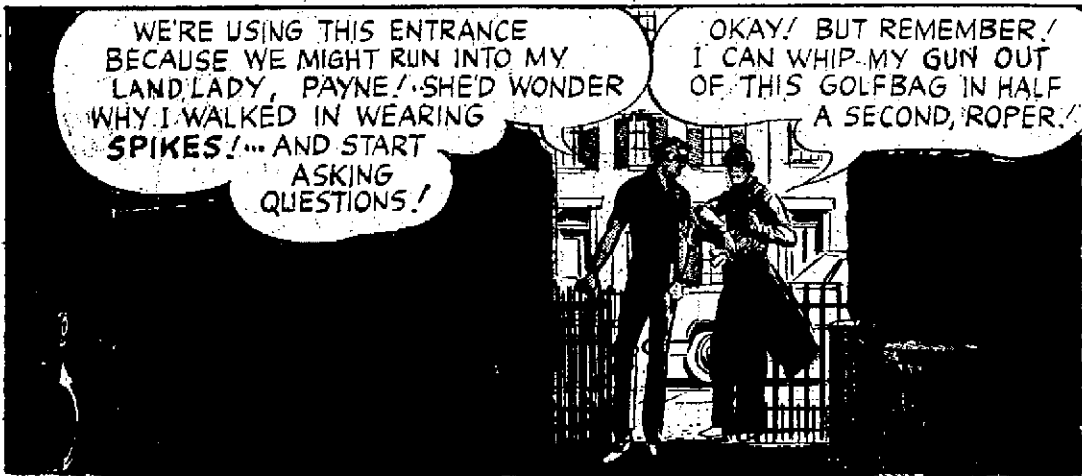
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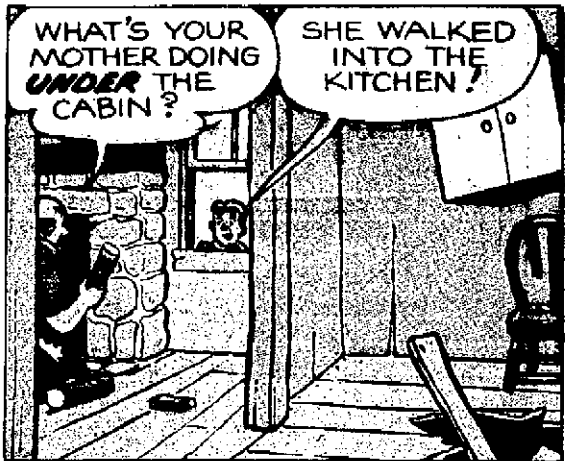
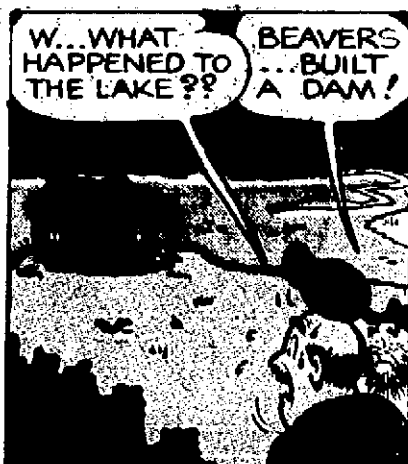
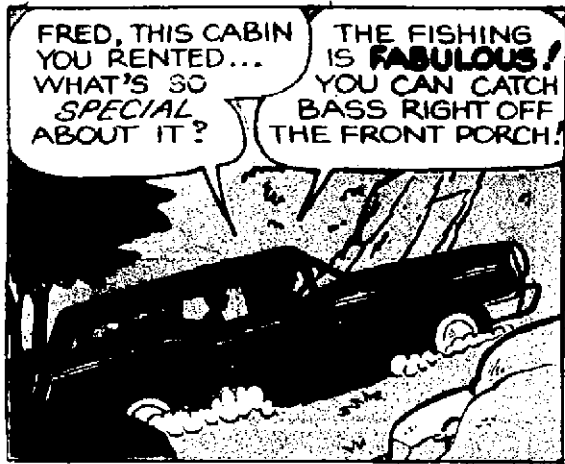
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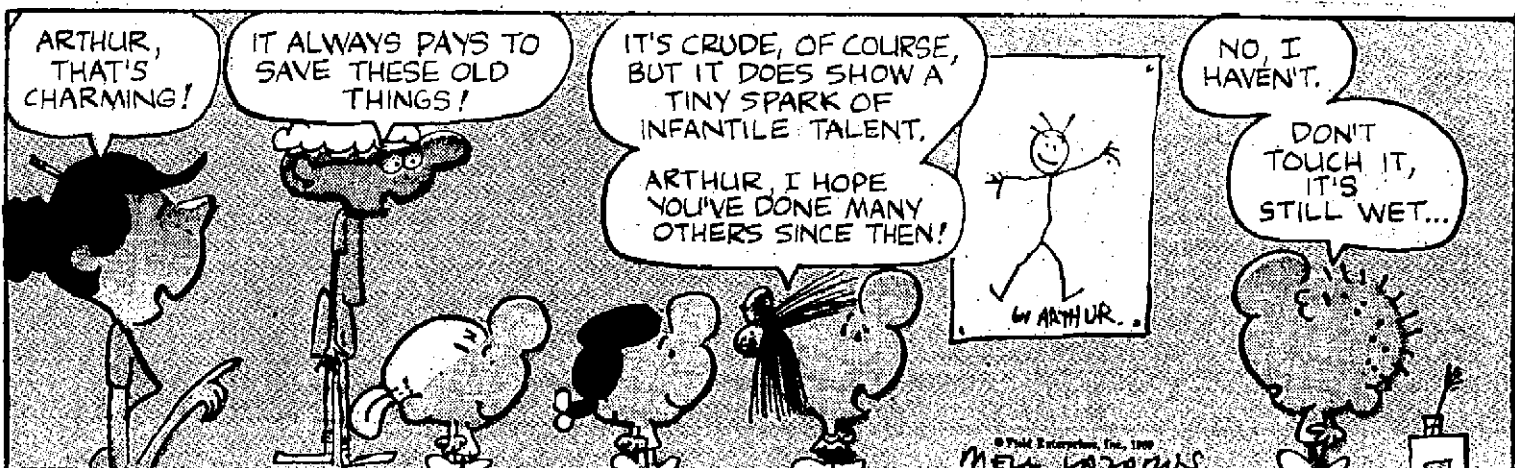
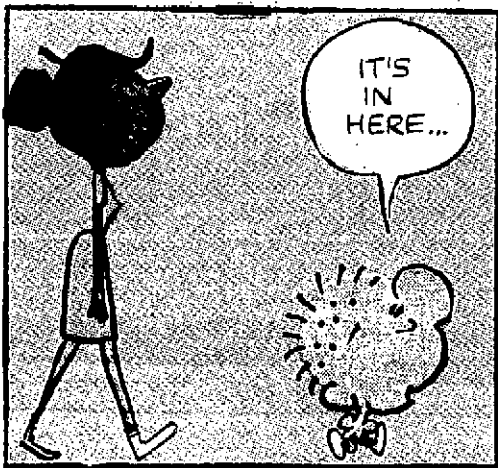
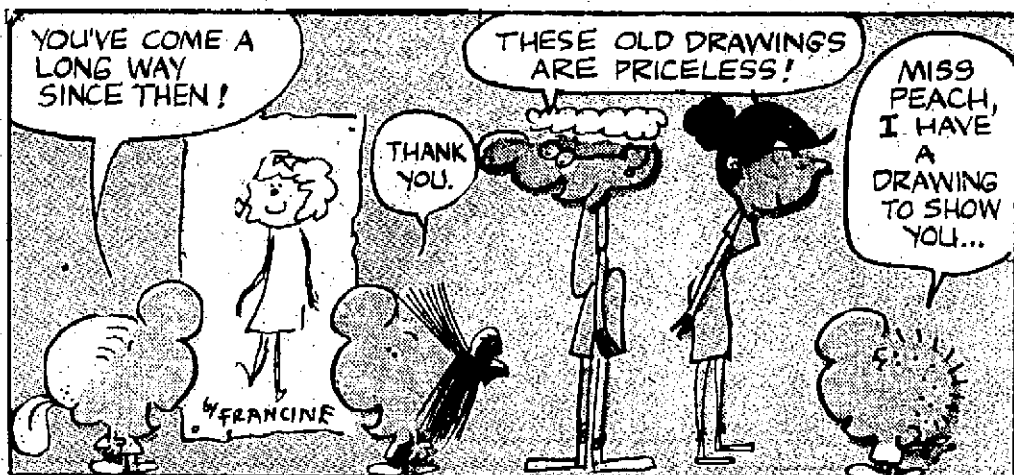
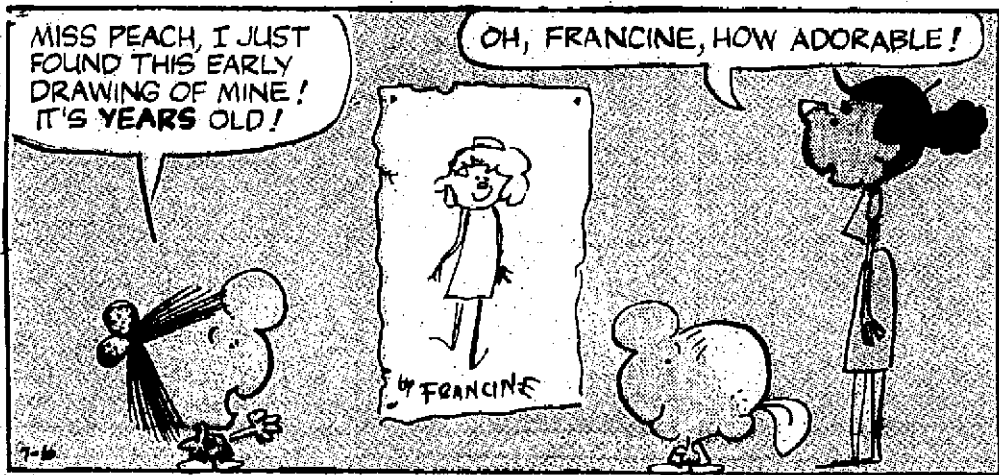
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by Mell Lazarus



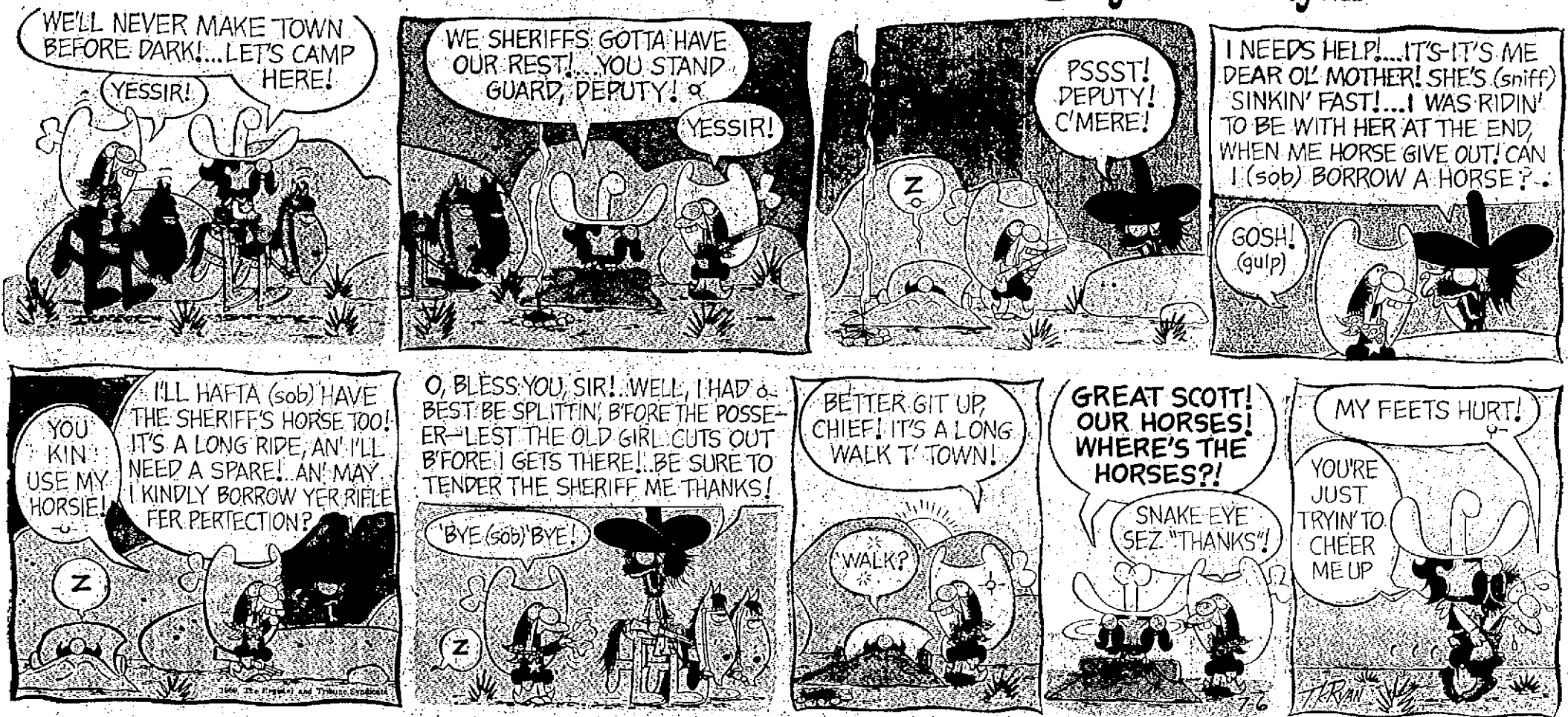
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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

FYFFE AND CUE ATTEMPT TO RESCUE ZUZY FROM THE SHEER-SIDED BLUFF WHERE HER EX-DEMONSTRATORS HAVE CORNERED HER.

UGH! UPDRAFT OFF THAT CLIFF! THIS BIRD THINKS IT'S A ROLLER COASTER!

BLAST YOU, DRUMMOND! STOP PLAYING GAMES! THOSE RIDGE RUNNERS KNOW THEY HAVE MORE CLOUT THAN THIS THING DOES!

WHICH THEY DO!

DO IT, YOU IDIOT! WE'RE AT THE WRONG END OF THE SHOOTING GALLERY!

LE'ME KNOW IF WE TOUCH DOWN OR OUT, I'M AFRAID TO LOOK!

AS THE CHOPPER GLIDES OVER THE LIP OF THE CLIFF, IT IS CAUGHT BY A STRONG GUST OF WIND...

AND:

WHILE, IN A NORTHERN EUROPEAN CITY...

FINE DINNER, SIR. THANKS.

MY PLEASURE, COLONEL LEE.

CAN I GIVE YOU A LIFT?

NO, THANKS. MY HOTEL'S JUST ACROSS THE PARK AND I CAN USE THE EXERCISE.

"PLAIN LIVING AND HIGH THINKING ARE NO MORE: THE HOMELY BEAUTY OF 'THE GOOD OLD CAUSE' IS GONE; OUR PEACE, OUR FEARFUL INNOCENCE, AND PURE RELIGION BREATHING HOUSEHOLD LAWS"

— WORDSWORTH

WHEN ME AN' LOUTBY GOT LOST IN THAT CAVE, I FIGURED WE'D HAD IT! AN' THEN... COMPUTAMAN COMES STROLLIN' ALONG... KNOWIN' ZACTLY WHERE T' FIND US!!

HE'S PROGRAMMED TO COME VERY CLOSE TO READING MINDS, ANNIE! HE KNEW WHAT LOUTBY WOULD DO, AND SIMPLY SOLVED THE PUZZLE OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS BY PRETENDING HE WAS LOUTBY!

A WIRE HERE, A COIL THERE... AND NOBODY'LL BE THE WISER!! THEY'LL THINK THAT COMPUTAMAN JUST BLEW A FUSE, AND UPPED AND ATTACKED HOMER SAPIENS!!

AND HOW CAN THEY PUT A MACHINE ON TRIAL?? JUST THINK, YOU'LL BE SOLE OWNER OF A "GOLD MINE" LIKE COMPUTAMAN AND WE'LL BE ABLE TO BUY EVERYTHING WE'VE EVER WANTED!!

INCLUDING MY OWN COWBOY RANCH... AND COWS... AND HORSES... AND A MESS OF SIX SHOOTERS WITH NOTCHES IN 'EM!!

KNOW SOMETHIN', COMPUTAMAN? I THINK EVILLA SAPPLE'S COOKIN' UP A KETTLE O' GRIEF FOR MR. HOMER SAPIENS! I CATCH HER GLARIN' AT HIM LIKE A HUNGRY WOLF CATCHIN' A GLIMPSE OF A STRAY LAMB!

THERE IS A SECRET BUTTON AT THE BASE OF MY NECK, ANNIE... PUSH IT AND YOU'VE PROGRAMMED ME FOR "INSTANT ANALYSIS"!

THIS HAS GOTTA BE THE ONE!

EVILLA SAPPLE IS A VINDICTIVE, ENVIOUS PERSONALITY... DEDICATED TO THE ACHIEVEMENT OF ENORMOUS WEALTH WITHOUT THE INVESTMENT OF TIME, BRAINS, OR ENERGY...

GO ON, COMPUTAMAN...

... SHE WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO ACHIEVE HER GOALS, AND THAT INCLUDES VIOLENCE... EVEN... MURDER!!

MR. SAPIENS HAS TO GET THIS WORD!!

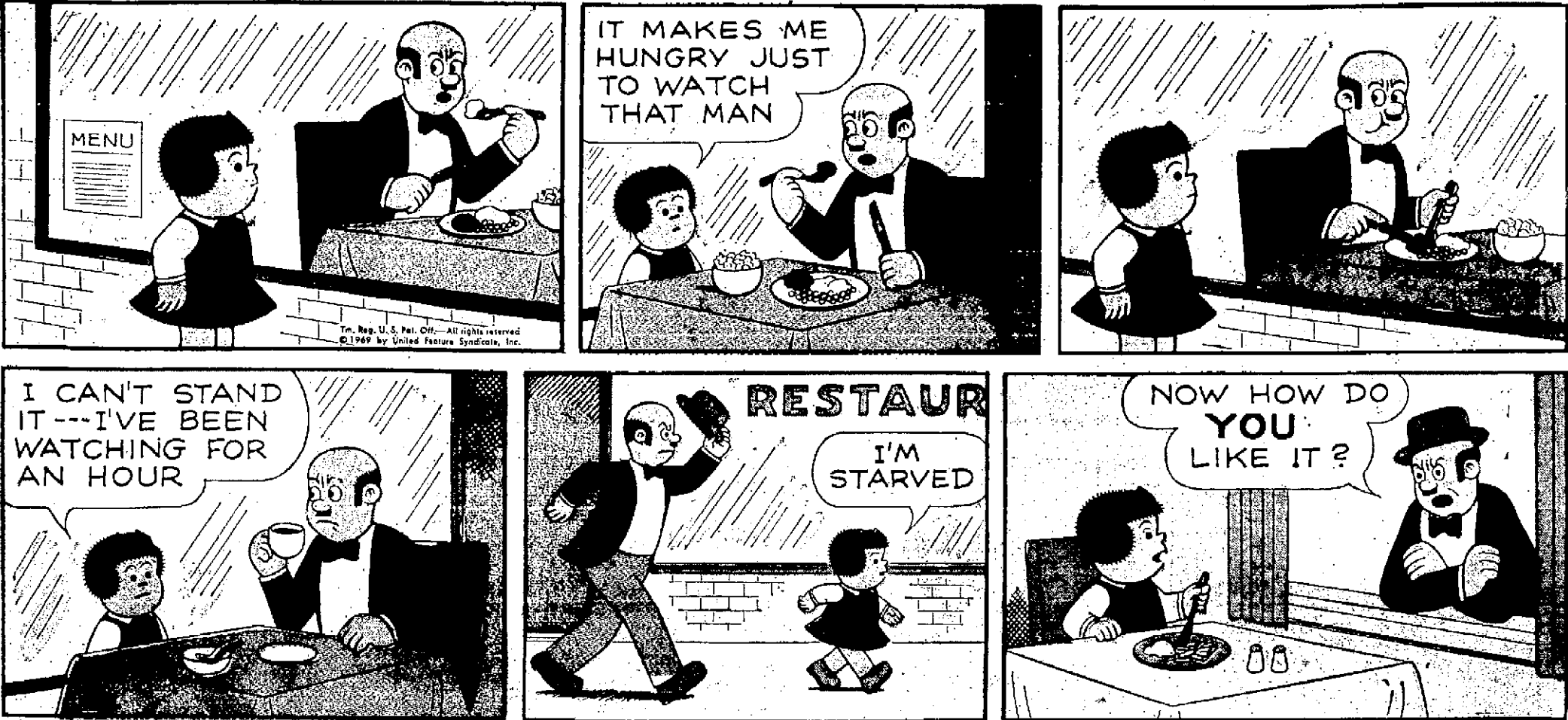
ONE MOMENT, ANNIE... THE MASTER KNOWS WHAT I HAVE TOLD YOU!

HE KNOWS!! LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! WHY DOESN'T HE DO SOMETHING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!?

I HAVE WARNED HIM... BUT HE WILL NOT LISTEN...

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



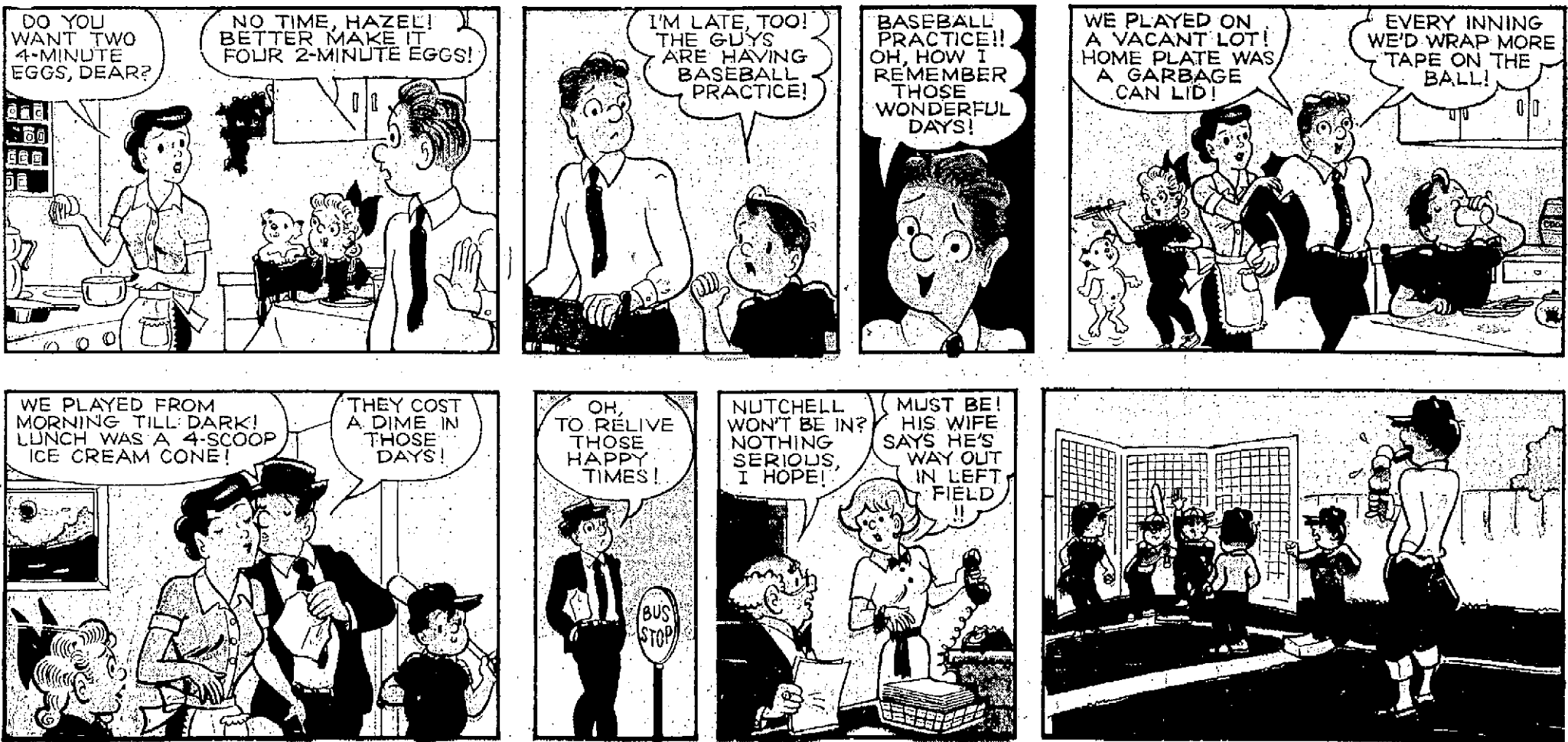
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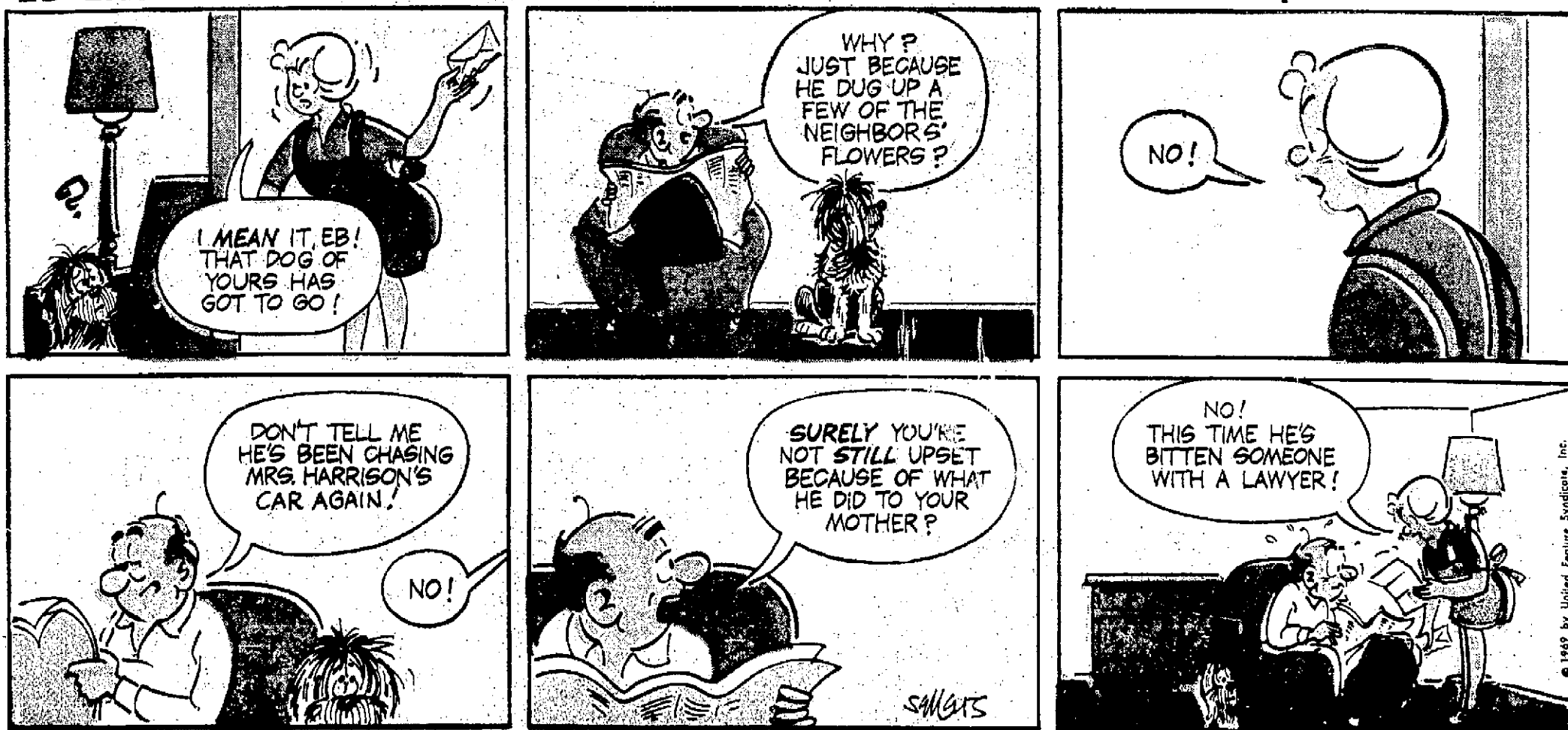
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